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WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 22, 1939. 日二十月十

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Chamberlain Announces Full Blockade of Germany

BRITAIN'S REPLY TO NAZI RUTHLESSNESS

Contraband List to Cover All Nazi Goods

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

LONDON, NOV. 21 (UP).—GREAT BRITAIN HAS ORDERED THE SEIZURE OF ALL GERMAN EXPORTS ON THE HIGH SEAS IN RETALIATION FOR THE SINKING OF FIFTEEN SHIPS OFF THE ENGLISH COAST SINCE SATURDAY.

Amidst rousing cheers Mr. Chamberlain announced this drastic decision in the House of Commons to-day.

He charged the Nazis with "ruthless and brutal methods" in laying floating mines, thereby violating the Hague Convention.

ONE DANGEROUS ASPECT

Although this action appears certain to create a danger of friction with neutral shipping, it is understood the Ministry of Economic Warfare has made all the necessary preparations and will be able to start the seizures immediately.

The sensational announcement has indicated the speed with which Europe's economic war is moving. It is worthy of note that it was not until the third year of the 1914-18 War that the Allies took similar retaliation against German submarines.

One reason for to-day's speedy action is the very grave threat to the British supply lines provided by the new form of naval warfare—magnetic mines.

HITLER'S "SUITABLE" REPLY

AMSTERDAM, Nov. 21 (Reuter).—Upon learning the British decision to retaliate the German mine-laying policy, Hitler immediately made plans to consult his military, political and economic advisers about a "suitable reply."

SINKINGS CONTINUE

Naval Minesweeper Among Victims

LONDON, Nov. 21 (Reuter).—Two more small British ships have been sunk.

The first is H.M.S. Mastiff, a naval minesweeper of 520 tons, which was blown up by a German mine off the east coast on Monday.

One of her crew was killed and four seriously injured. Five are missing.

Her normal complement is 15 men. The Mastiff was built last year at a cost of £40,000.

The other loss is the trawler Sea Sweeper of 329 tons. It is understood that the crew was picked up by a steamer.

The Sea Sweeper was built in 1915 and owned by the Dinos Trawling Company, Ltd. She was 136 feet long. This brings the total number of ships sunk to four.

PLEASE Turn To Page 4.

LONDON, Nov. 21 (Reuter).—In retaliation of the German mine warfare, Britain will make exports of German origin subject to seizure on the high seas.

Announcement of this decision was made by Mr. Neville Chamberlain in the House of Commons to-day.

Replying to a question by Mr. C. R. Attlee, the Opposition Leader, Mr. Chamberlain said that the House was aware that in the last three days, upwards of ten ships, six of which were neutral, had been sunk with very serious loss of life by German mines.

The Hague Convention, to which Germany was a party and which on September 17 she had announced her intention of observing, provided, when anchored mines were used, that every possible precaution must be taken for the security of peaceful navigation.

This was the very essence of the Convention, since a mine could not discriminate between a warship and a merchantman, and between a belligerent and a neutral.

Convention Violated

The Prime Minister outlined other provisions of the Convention as far as mines were concerned and declared that none of these provisions had been observed by Germany in laying the mines which occasioned the losses he had mentioned.

"This fresh outrage is the culmination of a series of violations of agreements to which Germany has set her hand."

"I need only recall the sinking of the Athenia with the loss of 112 lives and the subsequent destruction of British, Allied and neutral vessels by mine, torpedo and gun-fire."

"These attacks were made often without warning and to an increasing intent with complete disregard of the rules laid down in the Submarine Protocol, to which Germany has adhered."

PLEASE Turn To Page 4.

HONGKONG PASSENGER INCLUDED IN 28 PERSONS RESCUED FROM STRICKEN N.Y.K. LINER: DRAMATIC EYE-WITNESS ACCOUNTS

TERUKUNI MARU SANK IN NAZI "PIRATE" MINEFIELD

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

LONDON, Nov. 21 (UP).—Twenty-eight passengers and 181 members of the Nippon Yusen Kaisha's Terukuni Maru have all been transferred and that they are believed to have landed at a British port. They are expected to arrive in London to-morrow.

The N.Y.K. has received no word of casualties and it is therefore assumed that no lives were lost.

The Counselor of the Japanese Embassy in London, Mr. Okamoto, together with Consul-General Sugiyama, have proceeded to the British port to interview the survivors and to investigate the disaster.

The Terukuni Maru was commanded by Captain Okuno. It is revealed that she remained afloat for a long time after hitting a mine, which, together with the fact that a small fleet of rescue ships arrived quickly, saved heavy casualties.

Due last week, but held up off the coast, the liner was en route to London from Japan.

Watched From Coast

Watchers from the shore through binoculars saw the Terukuni Maru disappear beneath the waves. "The ship was partially submerged," one eye-witness said. "She remained in this position for a little while and then sank."

"Lifeboats and craft in the harbour immediately proceeded to the scene."

"Disappeared Completely"
The Terukuni Maru, blew up and sank a few miles off the west coast of England. The disaster occurred at noon.

Another eye-witness said that he saw an unusually large two funneled ship "partly submerged then disappeared completely. Numerous ships rushed to her aid."

"(This statement is rather peculiar in view of the fact that the Terukuni Maru has only one funnel)."

The Japanese Embassy told the "United Press" that they had received telephonic advices from Harwich that the Terukuni Maru had sunk, but they had no details.

The Terukuni Maru was a vessel of 11,930 tons, built for the Nippon Yusen Kaisha passenger trade in 1930 at the Mitsubishi Shipyards.

The location of the vessel, indicated that she sank in the same direction.

HONGKONG LADY WAS PASSENGER IN LINER

LONDON, Nov. 21 (Reuter).—Thirteen British passengers were aboard the Terukuni Maru. Some were injured.

The only Hongkong passenger aboard was Mrs. Swales, who was on route to South Wales.

Air Raid Warnings Sounded Over Wide Area In United Kingdom and France

20 NAZI PLANES SHOT DOWN IN MONTH

LONDON, Nov. 21 (Reuter).—A Nazi bomber has been shot down in the sea off the south-east coast of England.

The R.A.F. was warned of its approach and went up to meet it over the sea where they shot it down.

The Air Ministry states that the plane shot down was a Dornier 17, known as a "Flying Pencil."

It was sighted off Deal by three British fighters, each of which fired on the plane.

Bursts of smoke poured from the Dornier, which went into a spin and plunged into the sea.

Nazi Air Losses

LONDON, Nov. 21 (Reuter).—Since the German raid on the Fifth of October 1939, 20 German planes have been destroyed over or near Britain.

Heinkel Plane Downed

LONDON, Nov. 21 (Reuter).—A British plane is believed to have shot down one of two Heinkel bombers that flew over the Allied lines this morning, says the "Reuter" special correspondent with the B.E.F. in France.

Bomber Over Sutherland

LONDON, Nov. 21 (Reuter).—A German bomber was sighted over Sutherland this morning. It later disappeared in a southerly direction.

Attempt On Hitler

Nazis Arrest Man Who Said He Set Bomb

BERLIN, Nov. 21 (Reuter).—A man named George Elser, aged 36, has made a full confession of his guilt in the Munich bomb explosion, declares the official German news agency.

Elser was arrested on the night of the explosion while attempting to cross the frontier into Switzerland.

The agency adds that the crime was planned over a year ago and alleges that Elser confessed, after persisting in an obstinate denial in a manner unique in criminal history.

How He Did It

In the course of a small job spread over several weeks, Elser is said to have built in one of the columns of the Beer Collar a time bomb clock set for six days.

Those who commissioned and paid Elser for this undertaking, continues the agency, were the British Intelligence Service and the adviser and organizer of the attempt was Otto Strasser.

Costapo Arrests British Agents

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

BERLIN, Nov. 21 (UP).—The Nazi Secret Police to-day announced that they have arrested three persons, including two "leading agents of the British Secret Service," in connection with the Munich beer cellar bombing.

The majority believe that President Roosevelt will not seek a third term, but could be re-elected if he did. They foresee that Mr. Paul McNutt will be the Democratic nominee, and that Senator Arthur H. Vandenberg will be the Republican nominee.

Roosevelt Budgetting Huge Expenditure Is Anticipated

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

WASHINGTON, Nov. 21 (UP).—Mr. Stephen Early, the President's Secretary, indicated that President Roosevelt is considering the budget for the next fiscal year, calling for sharp economies in Government outlays, exclusive of national defence. He refused to discuss the reports that the President is contemplating a new budget of around nine billion dollars.

He said that no totals had been fixed, and he emphasized that no totals had as yet been set for national defence outlays.

Another Orkneys Raid

LONDON, Nov. 21 (Reuter).—Three planes, believed to be enemy machines, were sighted over the Orkneys this morning.

Air-raid sirens were sounded. However, no gun-fire was heard and no bombs were dropped.

North France Alarm

PARIS, Nov. 21 (Reuter).—There was a two-hour air-raid warning in North France this morning.

Flow Into Balloon Barrage

LONDON, Nov. 21 (Reuter).—The Air Ministry announces that a British civil aircraft yesterday inadvertently flew into one of the balloon barrages and was brought down.

Both occupants were killed.

Cinemas Continue

LONDON, Nov. 21 (Reuter).—Air raid warnings were sounded in a number of districts at 7.15 p.m. and the all-clear was given an hour later. No aircraft or gunfire was heard, and cinema programmes continued, although the streets were cleared.

America And The War

Even Money Given On Her Entry

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

WASHINGTON, Nov. 21 (UP).—A poll of the magazine "Look" shows that 50 correspondents believed it is an "even money bet" that the United States will enter the war.

The majority believe that President Roosevelt will not seek a third term, but could be re-elected if he did. They foresee that Mr. Paul McNutt will be the Democratic nominee, and that Senator Arthur H. Vandenberg will be the Republican nominee.

LATEST

See Back Page For Further Late News

CIVILIANS MUST LEAVE ORKNEYS & SHETLANDS

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

LONDON, Nov. 21 (Reuter).—Mr. Leslie Hore-Belisha, the War Minister, has made an order declaring the counties of Orkney and Shetland to be a protected area as from December 1.

After that date, only exempted persons are allowed to remain.

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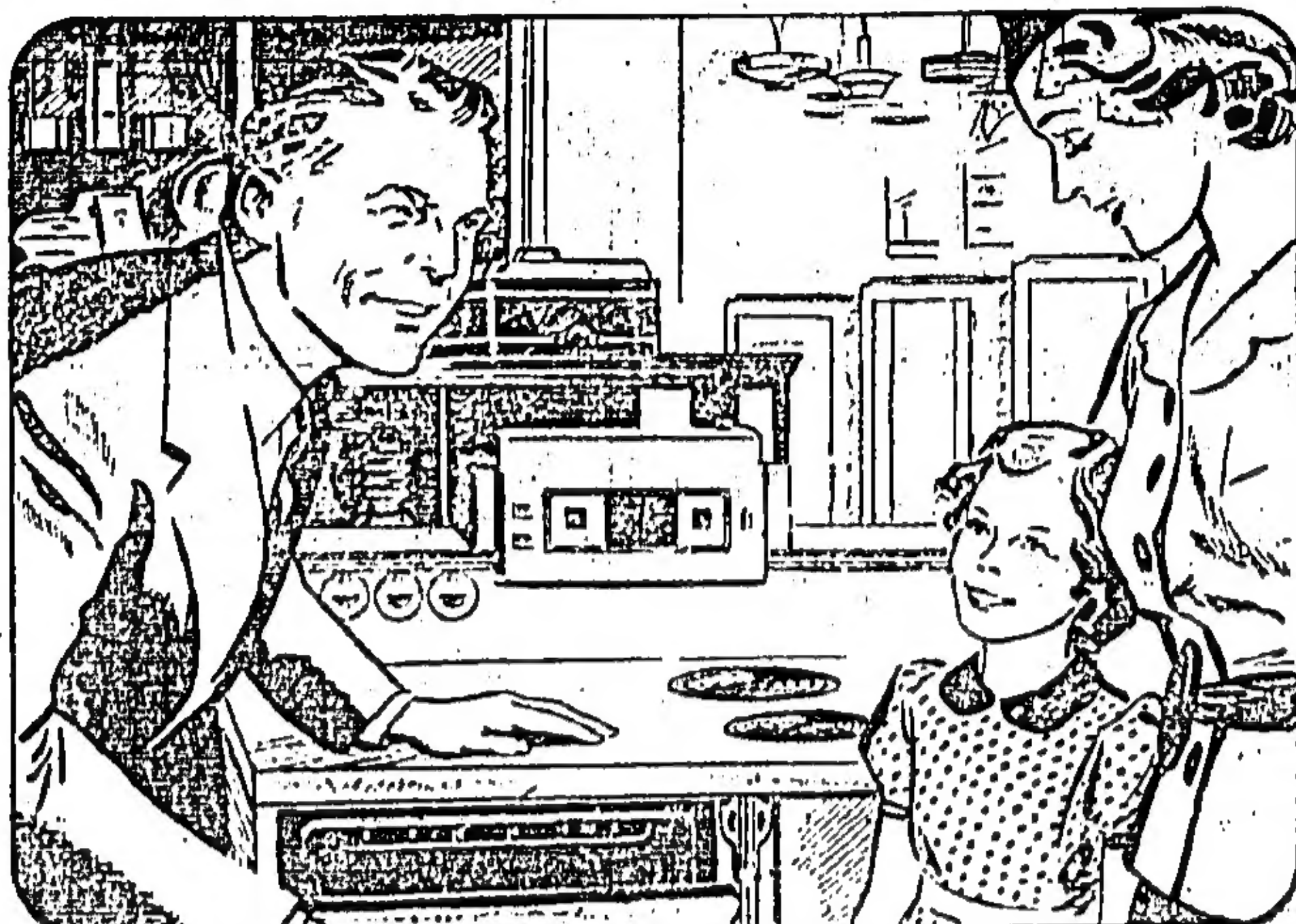
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VIRTUAL REICH ADMISSION

London, Nov. 21. The Daily Mail claims that a German broadcast from the Hamburg, Cologne and Essen stations early this morning stated that "Germany's aim is to strike her foes in 'maritime waters'."

Britain was not in a position to make the seas safe for her own ships or neutrals in waters surrounding the British Isles. The results are rather sad for neutral ships. Germany rejects this development as far as neutral ships are affected, but she is unable to do anything about it. Great Britain started the war—a war in which she was not able to run in the way anticipated in London. The paper interprets from the foregoing Germany's admission of the sinking of the Simon Bolivar, Germany, after frantically denying responsibility for the sinking of this vessel for two days and attempting to throw the blame on Britain, last night changed her policy. The Nazis said they had not sunk the ship, and even gloated over the sinking.—United Press.

One Dead, Five Missing

United Press adds that one member of the crew died from injuries, four were sent to hospital and five are missing.

Ruthless Warfare

New York, Nov. 21. The sinking of ships is economic warfare at its most violent and when the weapon is an unanchored mine it is the most ruthless and most indiscriminate form, says the New York Times.

It is just possible that the mines were torn loose by a gale, but since the Germans announced a week ago that they would fight the British blockade by any and all means, it is more than likely that they planted the blockade of floating dynamite in commercial lanes with the object of discouraging neutral shipping from carrying cargoes to Britain and forcing them to trade with Germany.

It is worthy of note that in the first strike the victims were neutrals on whom Germany is most dependent for her supplies.—Reuter.

Services To Italy

New York, Nov. 21. The United States Lines and the Maritime Commission are considering the possibility of placing passenger liners on the New York-Genoa-Naples run in order to avoid belligerent zones. The Maritime Commission stated that no formal application had yet been made, but indicated that it expected applications on behalf of the liners Manhattan and Washington, of 24,000 tons each, also probably on behalf of the President Harding. The United States Lines believes that Italian Government permission will be granted in the ordinary routine if they decide on seeking such permission.—United Press.

Armed French Liner

New York, Nov. 21. The French liner Decasse has arrived with 76 millimetre guns and machine guns mounted fore and aft. She is on the German list of vessels which will be torpedoed without warning.

The passengers included two French missions to buy war materials.—United Press.

Not Drifting Mines

Copenhagen, Nov. 21. Commenting on the numerous sinkings of merchantmen by Nazi mines, a leading Danish newspaper says: "It is no longer a matter of drifting mines, but of mines which have been laid in secret. Though we have only the British version of the sinkings, we must be laying mines on her own trade routes would be suicidal."—Reuter.



Indigestion?

"I suffered so much with indigestion," writes Mrs. Singleton, of Bow, "that I dreaded mealtimes coming round. I was afraid to eat. Since taking 'Bisurated' Magnesia I cannot say that. My husband also suffered for years with Gastric Ulcers, but since taking 'Bisurated' Magnesia he has been free from pain."

One dose of 'Bisurated' Magnesia will always relieve indigestion and stomach pain. The moment it reaches the stomach it neutralises the burning, ulcerating acid. Pain stops, and soon normal, healthy digestion is restored. Doctors everywhere use and recommend 'Bisurated' Magnesia for the stomach. Get a bottle today. Obtainable from all Chemists and Stores. Look for the oval 'BISURATED' trade mark.

You want 'Bisurated' Magnesia

A Look Through The "Telegraph"

50 YEARS AGO

Nov. 22, 1889. The following are extracts from the report forwarded by Governor Des Voeux to Lord Knutsford, Secretary of State for the Colonies, a report of considerable interest in view of the situation in Hongkong fifty years later.

"The Ordinary Revenue shows a constant tendency to grow in amount pari passu with the increasing population and wealth of the Colony. That of 1888, \$1,557,000 was larger than in any former year. (Estimated 1940 revenue \$40,000,000.—Ed.)

"I see no probability of any necessity for increased taxation, and should much deplore it if it occurred, as the lightness of the public burdens has been one of the chief reasons for the extraordinary prosperity of the Colony. Land premiums (the sums received for lands sold by auction) for 'Revenue' are applied to defence and other permanent works, amounted to \$100,000 in 1888 and \$155,228 in 1887. This shows an enormous increase by comparison with all former years. The increased area sold was by no means in the same proportion. Estimated 1940 Revenue \$1,010,000.—Ed.) In the absence of some calamity, such as war, the amount of these premiums is likely to remain large for many years to come, and that already obtained from the same source this year (in the first three quarters) is \$155,000. As only a very small proportion of the available building sites in the colony are yet leased, it may be expected that the rate of the public works required will for a long time come to be largely defrayed from this source, and this especially if Hongkong should, according to present promises, become a large manufacturing, as well as commercial, centre.

Though the total expenditure of the year 1888, \$1,992,320, was somewhat smaller than that of 1887, \$2,023,000, this was entirely due to a large decrease in Extraordinary Expenditure on defence and other permanent works the aggregate cost of which in 1888 was only \$30,870 as against \$74,820 in 1887. Ordinary expenditure increased from \$1,276,181 in 1887 to \$1,461,450 in 1888, a result which might be expected from the demands of our rapidly increasing population. (Estimated expenditure not including war costs, \$42,000,000 in 1940.—Ed.)

The decrease in Extraordinary Expenditure is chiefly accounted for by the fact that the cost of the works for approaching completion and cost only \$20,115 as against \$268,444 in 1887. The Tysan Waterworks, moreover, cost only \$5,160 as against \$20,811 in 1887. The great enterprise (which comprises the confinement of some 350 million gallons of water by a dam constructed of granite and concrete at a distance of some miles from the City of Victoria, and the conveyance of the supply by means of a tunnel 2400 yards in length and at a great aqueduct for the remaining distance) was so far completed that the water was let into some of the existing 'Main' in October 1888.

The 'Military Expenditure' (apart from 'Defence Works') which is included in the above total of expenditure, was \$124,084 in 1888 as against \$124,084 in 1887. The increase being almost altogether due to the depreciation of silver, and the consequently increased number of dollars required to make up the annual contribution of \$20,000 towards the support of the troops. (Annual contribution 1940: \$25,000 exclusive of war contribution.—Ed.)

With reference, however, to the contemplated increase of this contribution, it is to be remembered that the above expenditure by no means fairly represents the burden which is really borne by the Colony. The War Department and the Admiralty occupy land in various localities which in its aggregate area is of great extent, and much of which being in the centre of the Town of Victoria is of very great value. (This applies to an even more marked degree to-day.—Ed.) Unlike the other land of the Colony, this pays no rent, and what is of more importance, contributes nothing to the rates from the expenditure of which the Departments in question receive the benefit. When this is taken into account, and there is also added the interest of the cost of the defence works and other lesser items, I estimate that the real contribution of the Colony to its defence, exceeds \$200,000 per annum, and is equal to nearly 1-10th of the Revenue.

Judging from the information at my command, I question whether there is any other colony in the world which so large a proportion of its receipts, or anything like it, and it is moreover to be borne in mind that the defence of Hongkong practically includes to a considerable extent that of all the British Mercantile Communities in many of the Straits of China and Japan which contributed nothing to its Revenue. All things considered, therefore, it seems open to question not only whether Hongkong can be fairly called upon to increase its Military contribution, but also whether additional areas of land (such as are continually being requisitioned for the Military and Naval Departments) should not be contributed to the Colonial Revenue in the shape of either rent or rates or both.

Statistics of the estimated population are given in the Colonial Secretary's Report; but it may be well to point out here that the difference between the number returned at the census of 1881 (160,402) and that estimated for 1888 (216,000) shows an increase of 34½ per cent in 7 years and that the ratio of women to men which was 1 to 2.50 in 1881 is now estimated at 1 to 2.52. This great, and apparently permanent, disproportion between the sexes would appear to justify special caution in applying to Hongkong that deprivation of protection from certain diseases, which has been deemed expedient in England.

25 YEARS AGO

Nov. 22, 1914. The following Corps Orders have been issued by Lieut. Col. A. Chapman, V.D.—

Detail—On duty, Artillery Battery and Left Section M. G. Co. Next for duty, Right Section Centre Section and Civil Service Co. Officer on duty, Captain Armstrong, Lieut. Kennet and Lt. Danby; Next for duty, Capt. Wood, Lieut. Danby, Lieut. Lindell, Lieut. Lindell; Next for duty, 2/Lt. Lindell; To furnish Guard to-night, No. 1 Section Artillery Battery; To-morrow, No. 2 Section Artillery Battery; Monday, Centre Section M. G. Co.

Orderly Sergeant to-night, Sergt. Bradbury; to-morrow, Sergt. Frith; Monday Sergt. Cooper.

Alarm—All ranks are reminded that in the event of the 'Alarm' being given, they are required to attend at the various assembly points, in full service order, with 100 rounds of ammunition per man. Men who have not yet

Notice To Mariners

Anti-Submarine Boom In Tathong Channel

According to a notice to mariners issued by the Harbour Department concerning the Tathong Channel at the eastern approach to the Harbour, the eastern approach to the Harbour, commencing Monday, November 20, all small craft (including lighters) constructed of iron or steel and wooden craft, if loaded with iron or steel, which use the gap at the eastern end of the Anti-Submarine Boom when proceeding outwards, are prohibited from proceeding South of this Boom without special permission from the Naval Authorities.

Any of the above craft, when proceeding towards and using the gap at the eastern end of the Boom, are prohibited from proceeding North of a line drawn across the entrance to the Tathong Channel from Cape D'Aguiar towards the South Nine Pin Island in a direction 60 degrees if the Signals are hoisted by the Port War Signal Station at Cape D'Aguiar.

These Signals consist of three red balls by day and three red lights by night and will be repeated by Patrol Craft when in the vicinity, but mariners are warned that Patrol Craft may not always be on duty.

When the Gate Open Signals at the Boom are hoisted on the gate vessels and the signals have been lowered at Cape D'Aguiar, passage through the Tathong Channel is safe.

Great caution is necessary when approaching the port in thick weather, and unless mariners can clearly see that these Signals are not hoisted at the Port War Signal Station at Cape D'Aguiar, they should assume that the Port is closed and keep well clear of the Tathong Channel.

Passage through the eastern gap at the Boom is only allowed when the following Signals are hoisted by the two gate vessels on the Boom, which are as follows:

By Day

On one Gate Vessel, two black balls vertical; on the other Gate Vessel, two black cones vertical; or on one Gate Vessel, one black ball; on the other Gate Vessel, one black cone.

By Night

On one Gate Vessel, two red lights vertical; on the other Gate Vessel two green lights vertical; on one Gate Vessel, one red light; on the other Gate Vessel, one green light.

Naval vessels will be stationed near the gap at the eastern end of the Boom and to seaward of Cape D'Aguiar to assist in controlling traffic. Any orders given by these vessels must be obeyed.

All craft are forbidden to anchor in any part of the Tathong Channel within an area bounded on the North by the Anti-Submarine Boom and on the South by a line drawn from Cape D'Aguiar towards the South Nine Pin Island in a direction 60 degrees. This cancels Notice to Mariners No. 230 of the 20th November, 1939.

Notice to Mariners

As from December 1, and until further notice the passage through the Fataumua Pass will be prohibited to all craft.

drawn their ammunition must do so on Tuesday the 24th inst. between the hours of 4 and 5 p.m.

10 YEARS AGO

Nov. 22, 1929. Sir Cecil Clementi has been appointed Governor and Commander-in-Chief of the Straits Settlements and High Commissioner of the Federated Malay States. While congratulating His Excellency on his promotion, the Colony will regret his departure, and his fourteen years of his official life were spent in Hongkong.

It is reliably learned that the Nationalist Government has decided to issue a declaration on January 1, 1930, announcing the abrogation of extraterritoriality in China.

A Foreign Office spokesman stated this afternoon that the step would not mean the abrogation of China's treaties with the Powers. Only the clauses pertaining to the exercising of extraterritorial rights in China will be abolished.

5 YEARS AGO

Nov. 22, 1934. In two years, expenditure in the German budget on national defence projects has increased by forty per cent.

Germany will shortly be able to put 5,000,000 soldiers in the field. No other power in the world had pursued a policy of military restoration more vigorously than had Herr Hitler.

Germany had recently placed orders for aircraft engines of various sorts in Great Britain and the United States. These orders totalled several millions of pounds sterling.

Large orders had also been given to specialised German factories and new firms were undertaking aeroplane construction in Germany.

Protest against the panic rumours that Germany possesses thousands of military aeroplanes, was uttered to-day by the French Air Minister, General Denain, when explaining the proposed air credits to the Chamber of Deputies. The Minister thought that the complete transformation of the French Air Force, which was larger than the German, but slower and less modern, could be effected at a cost of about 3,000,000,000 francs.

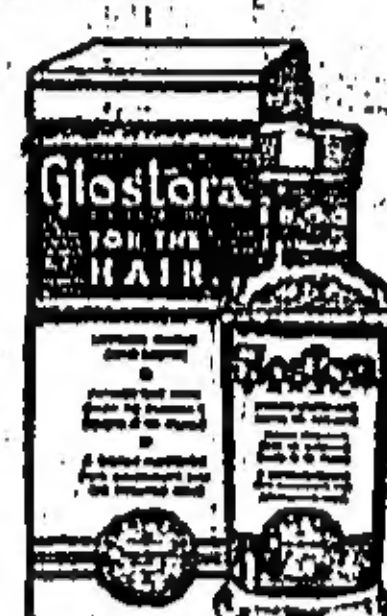
Mr. Neville Chamberlain said that it was still too early to discuss the naval talks at present being conducted with the United States and Japan.

"But if we reach an agreement, then the three countries concerned will be assured of peace in the Pacific for the next twelve years, and will avoid a senseless and ruinous competition in naval programmes."

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Hollywood Economy

ALARMED by probable heavy losses in markets outside the United States, Hollywood is likely to cut down its film production budget at once by 25 per cent. At least 20 pictures due to start this month have been postponed indefinitely. Among them is Charlie Chaplin's "The Dictator," in which Chaplin was to have satirised Hitler.

The British Empire provides 30 per cent of Hollywood's revenue—about £10,000,000 a year. Some 500 feature films now planned are likely to be reduced to 400 at the most.

Courageous Orphans Start New Life

You Must Be Proud Of Your Father

PLYMOUTH.—Four children of one of the men who died in the aircraft carrier *Courageous* have had to go into a Dr. Barnardo's home because their mother can no longer afford to keep them.

The children—two sets of blond boy twins aged three and six—were admitted to the Plymouth branch of the home after their mother explained that their father, Chief Stoker Petty Officer William Joseph Jones, had been "killed by a German submarine."

The boys were told that they should be proud of their father and not forget him. Their mother kissed them and then signed papers surrendering them.

She has been told that her pension will be £2 4s. a week. She has eight children. The two eldest boys, aged fourteen and fifteen, have just got jobs as errand boys and her daughter, aged twenty, was married a fortnight ago. There is a baby aged eleven months.

Bills Paid. Representatives of the Royal Naval Benevolent Fund called on Mrs. Jones, and she told them that on her reduced money she could no longer afford to keep the twins. She was told that the fund would pay her outstanding bills of £2 10s. for the doctor and the electric light account. Then the children were taken away.

The two elder boys, Alan and Peter, were asleep but in another ward the smaller twins, Robert and David, were awake. They cannot yet grasp that their father has been killed in the war.

Mrs. Jones said: "It was a wrench to let them go, but I had to. My husband said good-bye to them on the Friday before we heard he was dead. I had a telegram, then this letter from the Admiralty."

The letter was primarily, with thanks filled in ink, with dated September 27, and said: "Madam, I regret to have to inform you that in consequence of the death of your husband, William J. Jones, the Navy Allotment and Marriage Allowance in course of payment to you ceases with the instalment due on September 14."

"An allowance equal to the rate of the marriage allowance in issue, together with an allotment at the stipulated qualifying rate for marriage allowance, which in your case is 21s a week, will be paid for a period of thirteen weeks after notification of death."

"The total allowance of 50s. a week payable in this respect will cease, therefore, with the payment due on December 14. Any over-payment occurring on the 21st or 28th September will be adjusted by reducing the payments made subsequently."

"I have accordingly to request that you will return to this department the Navy Order Book(s) in your possession in the enclosed envelope in order that the necessary alterations may be made. I am, Madam, Your Obedient Servant, Director of Navy Accounts."

Chief Stoker Petty Officer Jones was due to retire from the Navy in February. "We were hoping things would be easier then," said Mrs. Jones. "He would have had his pension then, and could have joined the Navy again. He had five medals, three of which he got in the Navy in the last war, and one for long service, and he was expecting a little extra pension on account of them."

"So, for the first time, we should not have had to struggle to make ends meet."

Glands Made Young —Vigour Renewed Without Operation

If you feel old before your time or suffer from nervous debility, or if you are a weakling, you will find new vigour and health in an American medicine and vitality quicker than you can expect. It is a simple, safe, and effective remedy, known to all, and it is the only one that can be taken without operation. It is the only one that can be taken without operation. It is the only one that can be taken without operation.

O.D. Gallagher, London's Star War Reporter, Says—

THE WAR (WEST OF MAGINOT) PROVES DIFFICULT TO FIND

By O. D. GALLAGHER

With the R.A.F. Somewhere in France. DO you remember my telling you yesterday that the R.A.F. out here were short of smokes? Well, they're short of films, too.

The No. 1 padre went to work, and got together a small travelling projector and screens, and arranged halls, everything. He wrote to distributors in London, asked the rent of films.

Price was high, but money was produced. Then the distributors worked things out, found that the Army Post Office would need about five or six days to send films out here, and the same time to send them back.

And the film distributors said: "Nix. Not worth it. Sorry."

So the R.A.F. can't go to the pictures. They could, of course, go to the war, but anywhere west of the Maginot Line this war is the most difficult thing in the world to find. I have been through country that still wears the scars of the last one, and what is there to be seen?

Hardly anything, you wouldn't have found in peace time, except for the numbers of men in the uniforms of the armies and air forces of Britain and France.

More War In King's Lynn In fact, there are fewer signs of war life in places I've seen here than in, say, King's Lynn.

If you could suddenly dump some of these French villagers in London or Manchester they would be startled by the war preparations which are part of your everyday life.

Almost the only precaution you share with these near-front-line villagers is the black-out. And earlier closing. Such is the influence of the R.A.F. in one village, that astonished café proprietors have to open and close as if they were under D.O.R.A.

Here's one reason why it's hard to find this war. Everybody is out to beat enemy agents. They are helping to blow up a fog as thick as a pea-souper.

Invisible R.A.F. I was taken along to-day with some colleagues to see one of the many R.A.F. stations that are scattered all over France. The place we saw covers several hundred acres of ground, yet it is completely hidden.

It's the biggest, most remarkable job of camouflage I've ever seen. Why, you could take a photograph of this bomber station and send it to Nazi air boss Goering and he would see no more than a stretch of French countryside with the marks of autumn on it.

Close up I saw some of our best bombers so well hidden that when one was started up and the propeller flew round, some one said: "Look at that tree warming up!"

There are roads of steel grating right across the airfield. They are runways that can never get bogged when winter rains come. The unscrupulous bombers will be able to take off in any weather. But even these steel roads are invisible from the air.

The airfield's radio station is invisible, too. It's inside one of a score of haystacks that dot the landscape, and it's the only one that is not a genuine stack.

So big is this invisible bomber station that the planes can take off in pitch darkness. The pilots know they will have got their planes off the ground long before they reach the end of the field in any direction.

Gathered Turnips

At this station to-day, a French farmer was gathering his turnips that were growing over a part of the airfield. Bombers were being warmed up out of sight all around him.

All around are anti-aircraft posts to repulse low-flying attacks. They are manned day and night.

You may wonder how the gunners distinguish between friendly and enemy aircraft, as both are daubed with splashes of drab paint to camouflage them. The reason the gunners don't open up on our planes is because of a complicated signalling arrangement which they are expected to go through if they come anywhere near an airfield.

If a machine doesn't go through these secret motions—well, it's just as you would imagine. They shoot it down.

There has not yet been a report of absent-mindedness by any Allied pilots.

EARLY FILM COMIC DIES

FORD STERLING, one of the early comedians of the screen, died recently in Hollywood. He was 55. Before entering films Sterling was a circus clown and later a cartoonist on a Chicago newspaper.

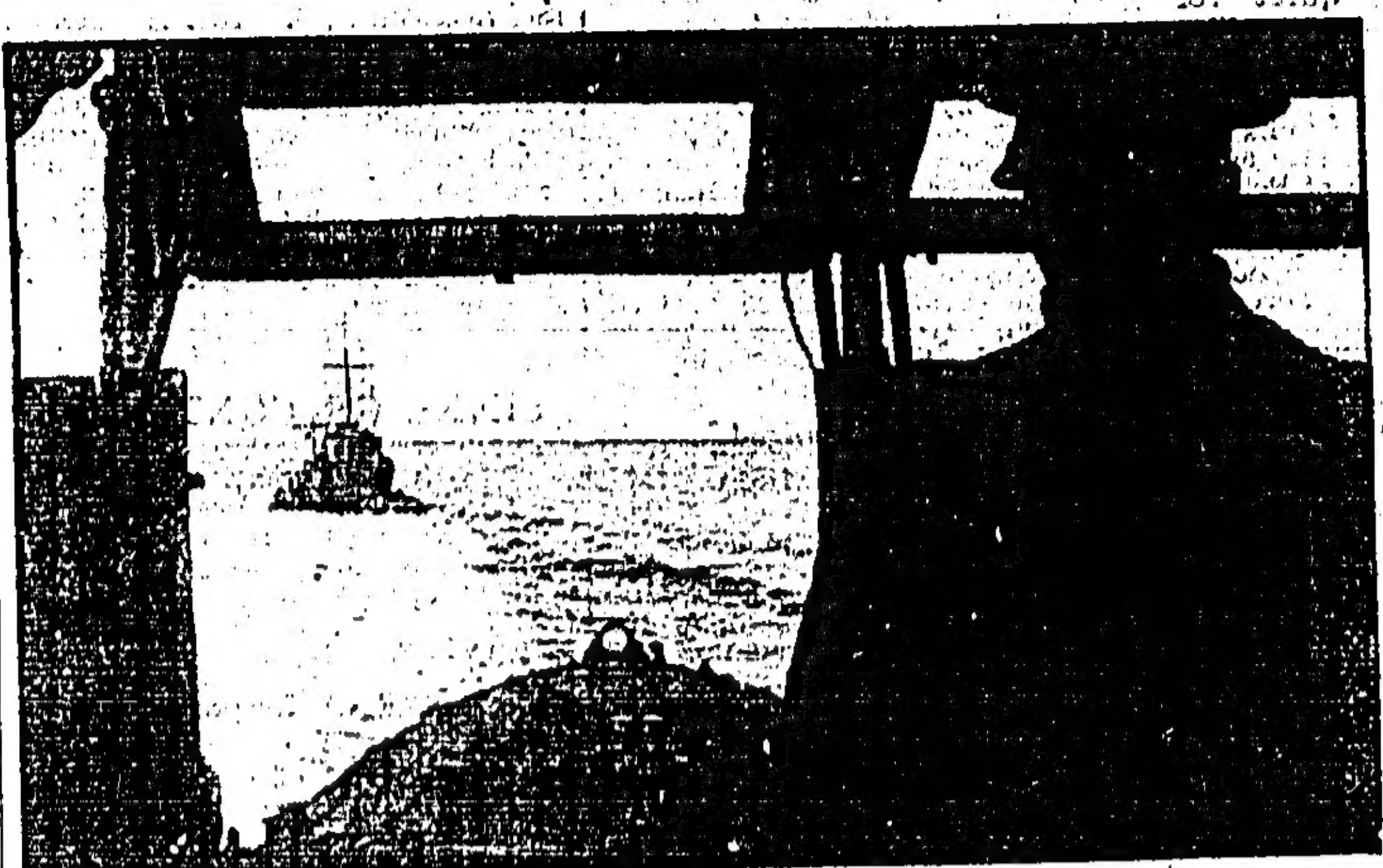
He was associated with Charlie Chaplin and the late Mabel Normand in several productions.

His most recent successes included "For the Love of Mike," "Gentlemen Prefer Blondes," and "Sally."

protected by seventeen feet of steel and concrete.

The officer said: "This turret can fire eighty shells in three minutes. Our fire is so accurate that I could guarantee to hit a tank at three miles."

Two hundred feet underground a man who once cooked in the kitchens of the Savoy Hotel, London, stirred a cauldron of mashed potatoes.



How The Navy Fights The U-Boats

HERE are pictures that bring vividly to the eye the Navy's ceaseless watch which is bringing the U-boat menace to an end.

They were taken aboard a destroyer on escort duty.

You see the officer of the watch scanning the sea for any sign of a submarine's periscope, making sure at the same time that his ship keeps its position.

You see the navigation officer taking a bearing.

And you see also, in the picture below, how the crew relax in off-duty moments—with a smile and a song.



MAGINOT GUNS CAN HIT TANK AT 3 MILES

IN THE MAGINOT LINE.

I HAD sucking pig for lunch to-day, ninety-nine feet underground in a fortress on the Maginot Line. Yesterday at nightfall I watched polliwogs eating bread spread with garlic sausage and rain and soft red mud sprinkled me in one of the first outposts of Gamellinland—the German territory these men have captured for France.

It was warm in the concrete corridor and the rooms of the Maginot Line. There was a comfortable smell of pine disinfectant, and steam from the food, and coffee bubbling in the soldiers' electric kitchen.

The belligerent troops, who call themselves shellfish, wore neat, clean uniforms, something like our battle dress. But war still means mud to front-line soldiers.

We walked out of France yesterday up what last spring was a lovers' lane. Two officers sat at a little folding table, drinking red wine from billy cans. Their men were crunching crusty sandwiches.

Two men in a narrow trench watched beside machine guns pointing out over no-man's land. It had been dug through tree roots, and we looked into Germany through branches from which the leaves were falling. A black cow scratched itself against the French barbed wire.

Leading Strings

One of the two polliwogs crawled into a dug-out, lay down to sleep. "Englishman," he yawned, "if you liked the general tell him I need some silk pyjamas."

The lieutenant led us away. They had tied strings from tree to tree so that every man could get without lights to his fighting post.

French guns suddenly opened fire behind us. We heard, and then earlier, stubby-looking things, so cleverly camouflaged that they are invisible at five yards.

Around one of the batteries a little "pine wood" had been made by sticking Christmas trees in the ground.

The little commander of the fortress took us through steel doors down a concrete corridor. There are "Don't spit" notices on the walls. It is manned by 550 "shellfish."

We had to climb 172 steps to the observation post, where an officer shuffled in a circle, his eyes against the periscope, just like a submarine commander. When an order comes through on the underground telephone exchanges, guns rise from the earth and hurl shells over Germany.

I saw one turret going "into action" from the fire-control rooms, filled with graduated maps, photographs, and mathematical tables, numbers flashed to the turret on a clock face.

The great turret, balanced against a 300-ton steel counterweight, was raised by electricity. The gunners went through the movements of loading and firing without seeing their objective.

£1,000 SHORT ON WAR OFFICE DEAL

MR. JOHN DARBY, of Hillmorton, near Rugby, is £1,000 short after his deal in horses with the War Office.

Brigadier-General Sir Ernest Makins, M.P., is to ask a question about it in the House of Commons.

The question says Mr. Darby had 13 horses, which cost him £1,765, requisitioned by an impressment officer for £780.

"In view of the fact that these horses represent the capital of Mr. Darby's business and that requisitioning is ruin to his prospects, why has pressure been brought to bear on him by the Department to induce him not to bring the matter before the county court?" the question continues.

Heavy Losses Mr. Darby, who deals in hunters, said: "Fortunately, when the buyer came, some of my best show horses were away."

"I told him the prices I had paid for those he selected, but he told me he was not allowed to pay more than £200 each, but I could appeal to the county court if I was not satisfied."

"My case was down for hearing last Thursday, but the court authorities asked me to accept an adjournment for a month, because they had so many cases of a similar nature to deal with."

"A friend of mine, who has had 25 horses commandeered tells me he has

IDEAL DIET FOR DIGESTIVE DISTURBANCES

Th big problem with sufferers from gastritis or other digestive disturbances is how to avoid pain and discomfort when eating.

The inflamed stomach walls are so sensitive that solid foods can not be retained. Even liquid foods are often vomited.

Yet the patient must get quick new strength into his body. Doctors and nurses have found that Horlicks is retained in the stomach when other foods are rejected. The reason is that Horlicks is so easy to digest.

At the same time it rebuilds the exhausted body, and restores strength and stamina.

Keep Horlicks ready at hand. It is delicious, to taste. Your store sells Horlicks.



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"CASTORIA, PLEASE! OR NOTHING!"

The ideal laxative for children from babyhood to 11 years. Castoria quickly and gently stimulates sensitive bowels and corrects upset stomach. Many doses in each bottle. Use as needed. It keeps.

Here's Luck!

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- C2697—A Lover in Damascus Peter Dawson.
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- C2287—Negro Spiritual Medley Paul Robeson & Orch.
- C2329—Flower of Hawaii, Mark Weber & Orch. with Comedy Harmonists.
- C2816—Rhapsody in Blue Terence Casey, Organ.
- C2703—Fifty Years of Song Leslie Henson & Fred Emney.
- C2688—The Riddle Song Light Opera Company.
- C2851—The King Steps Out, Vocal Gems Boston Promenade Orch.
- C2861—Foolishery Boston Promenade Orch.
- C2868—Our Greatest Successes Cicely Courtneidge & Jack Halbert.
- C2910—Artists Life (Strauss) Boston Promenade Orch.

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ARMSTRONG AND AMBERS TO MEET AGAIN

NEW YORK, Oct. 2 (UP).—The date of the world welterweight championship bout between Henry Armstrong, the champion from Los Angeles, and Lou Ambers, the lightweight titleholder from Herkimer, N.Y., was changed here to-day from November 10 to December 1.

The clash will mark the third battle between the two toughest little fighters in the prize ring to-day.

With each holding a victory over the other, the bout on December 1 should be the most furious of the series.

Armstrong won the lightweight title from Ambers last year to become the first triple champion in history, having earlier garnered the featherweight and welterweight crowns.

On that occasion, spectators were split as to the outcome since Ambers gave Armstrong plenty of opposition and landed such terrific blows that the negro was forced to enter a hospital and take seventeen stitches to patch his battered lips.

In their return bout recently, Ambers and Armstrong fought just as hard and the negro might have retained the title had he not lost five rounds through fouls. His constant low blows aroused the crowd and cost him points in five of the rounds.

The result of the fight resulted in his manager, Eddie Mende, making various demands and accusations which led to a New York Boxing Commission inquiry. The investigation decided that none of the officials had anything personal against Armstrong and that he lost because of his low blows.

PONY CLASSIFICATION

The Hongkong Jockey Club announces the following changes in its classification of ponies:

Australian ponies—A Roaring Time to B Class.

China Ponies—Factorite to "C" Class; Guinness Time to "C" Class; Strathbannock to "C" Class.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

G. ~~1111~~ R.
NOTICE

Owners of petrol driven commercial vehicles claiming a refund under the amended traffic regulations are requested to apply at Police Headquarters with their current discs and licence book between 2 p.m. and 5 p.m. daily until further notice.

T. H. KING,

Commissioner of Police.
14th November, 1939.

FOR THE PROTECTION OF CHILDREN

What to do to help a child

Anyone knowing of a child who has been assaulted, neglected, or ill-treated in a manner likely to cause unnecessary suffering or injury to health, or knowing of a parent who is neglecting or abusing a child, should at once with— General Secretary, H.K.S.P.C., Old City Hall.

The Inspector, 49, Pokfulam Road, 1st floor.
The Inspector, 15, Star St., Wanchai.
The Inspector, 12, Sai Yeung Choi St., Kowloon.
The Inspector, 52, Argyle St., Kowloon.

All further steps will be taken, and expenses borne, by the Society.
The informant's name will be kept strictly private, except in cases where malice is proved.

NOTICE TO ADVERTISERS

Advertisers are requested to submit copy for display advertising not later than 2 p.m. on the day before publication.

AL TO OPEN A CABARET

AL CAPONE, who was released from U.S. Federal prison on Terminal Island last week, wants to open a cabaret in Miami "and take it easy."

He received friends in his cell last week and told them his plans for when he regains freedom after 7½ years.

"I'm through with rackets. I want to live quiet," he said.

Capone was smuggled out of gaol, as hundreds of threats against his life have been made.

Fellow-convicts have laid bets that he will be "eliminated" within two months of leaving prison.

G-men in New York say that as a menace to society Capone is "all washed up."

ARTILLERY ROARS ON WEST FRONT

PARIS, Nov. 21 (Reuter).—A communique issued to-day says that there were notable artillery duels in the Saar and east of Vosges.

The two air forces were active.

An enemy reconnoitring plane was brought down within our lines and two fighters were brought down in flames over the enemy lines.

All our aircraft rejoined their bases.

BRITAIN'S REPLY TO NAZI RUTHLESSNESS

(Continued from Page 1.)

has subscribed, or to the most elementary dictates of humanity.

Must Retaliate

"Government are not prepared to allow these methods of conducting warfare without retaliation."

"I would remind the House that in the last war, as a measure of justified reprisal for submarine attack on merchant ships, exports of German origin or ownership were made the subject to seizure on the high seas."

"Many violations of International Law and the ruthless and brutal German methods have decided us to follow a similar course now, and in Order in Council will shortly be issued, giving effect to this decision."

The Premier's announcement was greeted with loud cheers.

Washington Support

WASHINGTON, Nov. 21 (Reuter).—There is no disposition in authoritative circles to criticise Britain for striking back at the Nazi policy of unrestricted mine-laying.

The British decision appears to throw light on what political circles describe as Nazi diplomatic manoeuvres.

It is recalled that last week German diplomatic quarters pointedly drew attention to the alleged British assurances that German goods shipped to the United States in neutral vessels would not be molested.

U.S. Will Agree To New System

WASHINGTON, Nov. 21 (Reuter).—The British Embassy announces the application of the "Navicert" system whereby American exports consigned to a number of specified European neutral countries are examined by the British authorities before shipment.

The "Navicert," which is a form of commercial passport, was used in the last war.

Mr. Sumner Welles, the Under Secretary of State, stated that the United States has informed Britain that she retains all the rights of "Government" and as "citizens" under International Law, and does not endorse the interference of trade between the United States and neutrals.

However, the United States does not regard the Navicert system as interference at present.

MERCHANT NAVY'S NEED OF MEN

An Essential Service

A Board of Trade announcement states that it has been reported to the Board of Trade that a number of young men eminently suited for service in the Merchant Navy in such posts as junior engineers are declining to enter it because they fear they may be away when required to register under the National Service (Armed Forces) Act.

Those who are fitted for service in the Merchant Navy, whether as engineers or in other capacities, should realise that in joining the Merchant Navy they will be serving the best interests of the country, it is stated. The task of the Merchant Navy is no less essential than that allotted to the Navy, Army, and Air Force.

Men who registered in the Merchant Navy Reserve and who are now in shore employment should, in the national interest, be prepared to carry out their undertaking to return to the Merchant Navy and shore employers are appealed to not to stand in the way of those reservists. More officers and men are required, especially certificated engineer officers and young men with sufficient engineering experience to qualify them to act as junior engineers on board ship.

The Admiralty has made it clear that they will not in present circumstances be able to consider applications to join the Royal Navy as engineer officers or artificers from those who are now, or have recently been, employed in the Merchant Navy Reserve or are in the Merchant Navy Reserve.

Scotland Proud Of Water Use

EDINBURGH.—More water per head of population is used in Scotland than in England, declared Col. John Colville, Secretary for Scotland, in a recent speech. "Not only will this fact give our neighbours to the south some idea of our cleanliness; it will answer libel about our national beverage," he said.

N. CHINA FIGHTING

Guerillas Resume Intense Activity

PEIPING, Nov. 21 (Reuter).—After remaining quiet for some months, Chinese guerillas are resuming their intense activity.

A Japanese spokesman admits that there is fighting in the vicinity of the Ming Tombs, to the north of Peiping, in which direction many bombers have been flying from Peiping.

For several days the sound of bombing has been audible here.

Japanese Train Blown Up

Fighting is also reported in East Hoppel, on the borders of those areas adjacent to the Great Wall, which have been in the hands of Chinese Loyalist troops for some months.

In the south, there has been fighting near the Shihchiachuan Junction, from which the railway enters Shan-shi, while travellers arriving by the Kihnan Railway report that a Japanese train was blown up to the north of Chengtingtu last Friday.

Pan-American Labour Meets

Conference To Express Peoples' Social Needs

HAVANA, Nov. 21 (Reuter).—The conference of the American States' members of the International Labour Office opened here to-day with representatives of both North and South America attending.

The Cuban Secretary of Labour, Dr. Portuondo, was elected president.

A director of the I.L.O., Mr. J. G. Winant, of the United States, stated that the aim of the Conference was to give the American peoples an opportunity to express their social needs.

SOVIET FLEET MANOEUVRES

MOSCOW, Nov. 21 (Reuter).—The Soviet fleet is now manoeuvring in the Baltic.

The commander of the Soviet Baltic fleet declares that Soviet Russia is now in command of that sea.

Jeering at Finland, he says that all one hears from that country is the "rattling of arms."

Impaled Threat

MOSCOW, Nov. 21 (Reuter).—It is reported that Finland has been warned that nothing would alter the Soviet decision to establish "a strong peace over the Finnish Gulf."

PARLIAMENT & AIR RAIDS

LONDON, Nov. 21 (Reuter).—The undesirability of evacuating Parliament from London should the occasion arise, unless voted by the House of Commons, was raised by Col. J. C. Wedgwood in the House to-day.

Mr. Neville Chamberlain, who had been greeted with prolonged cheers on re-entering the House after his illness, replied that he was unable to provide Government time to discuss a motion on the subject.

SECRET COURTS FOR POLAND

KRAKOW, Nov. 21 (Reuter).—Special courts are to be set up in German-occupied Poland, says the official Nazi "new agency."

These courts will enforce the German criminal code.

The usual legal safeguards for prisoners, a feature of courts all over the world, are dispensed with in these courts.

Slovakia Regains Territory

BERLIN, Nov. 21 (Reuter).—An agreement has been signed by Herr von Ribbentrop, the German Foreign Minister, and the Slovak Minister to Berlin, according to the German news agency.

Under this agreement, the districts of Slovakia, occupied by Poland in 1920, 1924 and 1938 become re-united to Slovakia.

BROADCASTS IN TURKISH

LONDON, Nov. 21 (Reuter).—News broadcasts in Turkish were inaugurated over Daventry stations on Monday night by Rustu Aras, the Ambassador to London, and Sir George Clarke, who was British Ambassador to Turkey from 1926 to 1933.

21 YEARS AGO YESTERDAY

LONDON, Nov. 21 (Reuter).—To-day is the anniversary of the surrender of the German fleet at Scapa Flow.

Zeesen Lies About India

Commentary Explains True Position

LONDON, Nov. 21 (Reuter).—A special commentary issued to-day states that there is much ridiculous German propaganda about India.

Allegations that laws are planned for the British and not for Indians are manifestly absurd.

Most of the important fields of legislation are now in the hands of autonomous provincial Parliaments responsible to the Indian electorates.

Though final British control is still retained in the Central Government, many important laws, such as tariff protection, have been passed in recent years, though damaging to particular British interests.

Policy Unchanged

Progressive attainment to the fully self-governing status of the Dominions remains Britain's policy for India.

In a recent interview, a Swedish Bishop stated: "Lord Lillithgow has every chance of surmounting the difficulties as he has understood how to win the Indians. I think England's position is good."

Zeessen last week mentioned the strikes in Bombay involving 80,000 workmen, whereas there were no recent strikes in Bombay.

The statement apparently alludes to the one-day strike at the beginning of October.

Ridiculous Report

The recent strike of jute workers in Calcutta, also mentioned by Zeessen, has been settled by 10 per cent. pay increase, and most of the men have now returned to work.

The strike was purely industrial and non-political.

The German allegation that 100 Congress followers have been arrested is entirely untrue.

TERUKUNI MARU SANK IN NAZI "PIRATE" MINELAND

(Continued from Page 1.)

mine-infested area which has taken such toll on shipping over the weekend.

A later report says that it is not known whether the vessel was mined or torpedoed.

One eye-witness said: "I was watching her for some time from the shore when she suddenly seemed to explode. I did not hear the explosion but great clouds of water shot high into the air."

In the House of Commons to-day, Mr. Chamberlain announced that Great Britain would seize German exports on the high seas in retaliation against the mines.

All Aboard Rescued
LONDON, Nov. 21 (Reuter).—The Japanese liner, Terukuni Maru, 11,930 tons, bound from Japan to England, was sunk to-day off the East Coast.

It is believed that she struck a mine.

She carried a crew of 180 and 26 passengers, one of whom was British.

The sinking was seen from the shore.

Great volumes of water rose high in the air.

A life-boat and other craft went to the rescue and the survivors were landed.

Japanese Embassy officials immediately went to the scene from London.

All on board were rescued.

The liner remained afloat for some time after hitting the mine.

STOCKHOLM HAS A.R.P. CINEMA

Stockholm claims to have the first underground cinema in Europe constructed to give complete protection against bombers.

This new luxury cinema is in the fashionable Gaerdt district.

In all parts of the city the work of building deep air raid shelters has begun (writes the Evening Standard Stockholm correspondent). A plan to evacuate the Swedish capital is now complete.

Measures have been taken to increase the military strength of the country as well as to intensify the watch of the entire coast by warships.

Berg's Eye Trouble

Jack (Kid) Berg, a former British light-weight champion, talked of retiring when he returned to England from New York.

While in America he underwent an operation to his eyes, and when he landed to-day he wore dark glasses.

"My eyes are getting better now," he said, "but he added that his ring career was coming to a close."

"I may have a fight or two before I retire, but what I am really planning to do straight away is to write the story of my life and to go across to the Isle of Arran to try to find a big fellow there to train into a world-beater."

Berg was in America 10 months, lost 20 fights and won all except two.

Cows On Marijuana Spree

YORK.—Farmers in this vicinity were puzzled when their cattle began to stagger. The animals apparently were without sense of sight or balance. A veterinarian cleared the mystery with the explanation that the cattle had eaten marijuana weeds in the fields.

Record Order

Britain Buys Scrap From America

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

NEW YORK, Nov. 21 (UP).—Great Britain has bought \$15,000,000 worth of scrap iron to be delivered within the next three months. Totaling 750,000 tons, the order is described as being the largest ever placed in the United States.

Italy is also purchasing 150,000 tons, which is considered as being about the same amount that the country has been buying annually.

In the meanwhile, United States steel plants are reported to be operating at nearly 94 per cent. capacity this week.

SINKINGS CONTINUE

(Continued from Page 1.)

ships lost in the last few days to 13—five neutral, seven British, and one believed to be French.

Mines were responsible for the loss of ten of these ships.

Nazis Admit Responsibility

Responsibility for the losses is now admitted by the Nazi radio stations at Hamburg, Cologne and Zeessen, which state that the German aim is to strike at the Reich's foes by this means.

Great Britain, jeered the announcers, was not in a position to make British waters safe either for her own, or for neutral ships.

The results were said, said the announcer, for neutral ships. Germany regards this development so far as neutral ships are concerned.

"But there is nothing Germany can do about it. The harvest must be reaped."

Jeers At Britain

The "Daily Express" to-day reported that German propaganda allegations that the London correspondent of a neutral newspaper had reported that the Simon Bolivar was sunk by a British mine, is denied by the correspondent himself.

The "Daily Telegraph" reports that Field-Marshal Goering's own paper, the "National Zeitung" boasts of the sinkings and jeers at the British for not keeping her coastal waters safe.

The "Deutsche Allgemeine Zeitung" says that Germany's aim is to secure neutral shipping away from England's waters "by every possible means."

Another Trawler Lost

LONDON, Nov. 21 (Reuter).—A Fleetwood trawler, Dolphin, was reported to be sunk to-day.

The crew of 13 was rescued.

Third Trawler Sunk

LONDON, Nov. 21 (Reuter).—A British trawler, Thomas Shankins, was sunk by a U-boat off North-West Ireland to-day.

The crew of 12 were rescued by another trawler and landed after rowing 12 hours in an open boat.

No Warning

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"
LONDON, Nov. 21 (UP).—It has been disclosed that a U-boat sank the British trawler Thomas Shankins (276 tons) off the northwest coast of Ireland. The crew of 12 men were not injured, and were landed at a northern port.

They said the trawler left Fleetwood last Thursday and had her nets set when they saw the coming tower of the U-boat which opened gunfire without warning.

The trawler sank 15 minutes later after the crew had taken to the life-boats. The crew rowed for about ten hours when another trawler picked them up.

Farm Bought, Town Included

ST. PAUL.—When Harry Brown purchased 320 acres of land near here he got a townsite thrown in. Included in the land was the old site of Hertha, just west of here, and on it were two houses, a store building, one main street and an alley. "I'll probably plow it under," Brown said.



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Hongkong, China and Macao at 2 cents per 2 ounces.

Envelopes must not be closed.

OUTWARD MAIL TIMES

Registered and Parcel Mails are closed 15 minutes earlier than the time given below unless otherwise stated, and where mails are advertised to close at or before 9 a.m. registered and parcel mails are closed at 5 p.m. on the previous day. When mails are advertised to close after 5 p.m. Registered and Parcel mails are closed at 5 p.m.

INWARD MAILS

Air Mail by "Pan American Airways Direct Service"—San Francisco date 14th November. Nov. 22.

Air Mail by "Air France Direct Service"—Paris date 15th November. Nov. 22.

Air Mail by "Imperial Airways Direct Service"—London date 11th Nov. Nov. 22.

Java and Manila. Nov. 22.

Calcutta and Straits. Nov. 22.

Hainan. Nov. 22.

Singapore. Nov. 22.

Formosa. Nov. 22.

Singapore. Nov. 23.

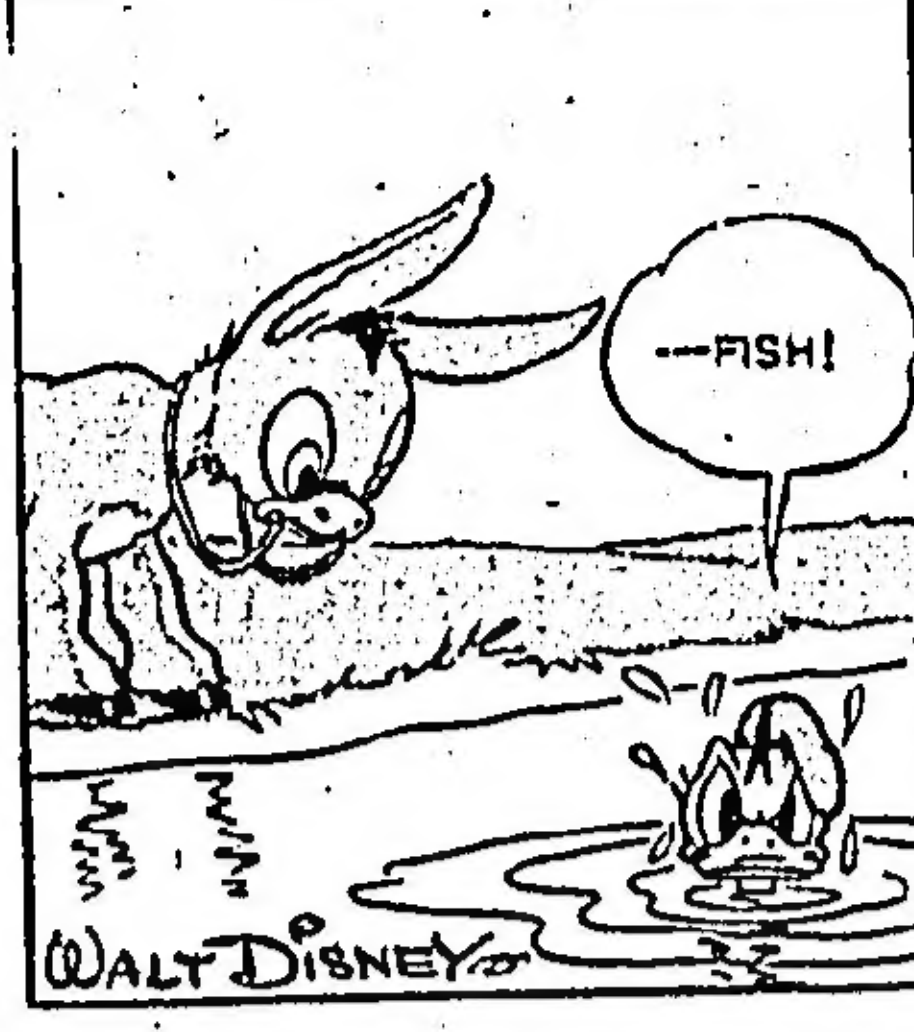
Shanghai, Amoy and Swatow. Nov. 23.

U.S.A., Honolulu and Japan (San Francisco date 20th October). Nov. 23.

Canada, U.S.A., Honolulu, Japan and Shanghai (Vancouver B.C. date 4th November). Nov. 23.

Straits. Nov. 23.

By Walt Disney



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ANNOUNCEMENT

The Wedding of Mr. G. B. S. Thomson and Miss Katherine Seth will take place at the Union Church, Hongkong, on Friday, 24th November. No invitations have been issued, but all friends will be welcome at a reception to be held at the Hongkong Hotel at 3 p.m.

The Hongkong Telegraph

Wednesday, November 22, 1939
Wyndham St., Hongkong
Telephone: 26615

THE press "Special to the Telegraph" is used by the "Hongkong Telegraph" to indicate news which is strictly copyright under the provisions of the Telecommunications Ordinance, 1926. Such news as bears the indication "S.P." is received in Hongkong on the date of publication by the United Press Association, who reserve all rights and forbid publication, either wholly or in part without previous arrangement.

Murder Most Foul

HITLER BREAKS his word again. He breaks also the last codes of civilised decency. He cannot cripple the might of Britain with his U-Boats, so he commands his submarines to lay indiscriminately in the paths of neutral and Allied ships alike those grim and deadly mines, which are respecters of neither man, woman nor child. "I am not going to fight women and children," said Hitler when he ordered his legions to march into Poland. His words, of course, have as much meaning as the idle wind. By his black deeds he is condemned.

Still, by the chicanery known only to Nazi diplomacy, his words can be proved literally true. He is not "fighting" the non-combatants. What he is doing is wholesale slaughter of the innocents.

What von Tirpitz did in 1917 Hitler is going to double in 1939. The cold-blooded sinking of the Simon Bolivar, carrying neutral passengers, has provided the world with yet another instance of the Nazi disregard of common humanity and the pledged word. The Submarine Protocol of 1936, to which Hitler was a party, definitely forbids submarines from laying mines in areas which have not been notified as a mined area. So the Simon Bolivar was mined, and her helpless passengers were left to drown; all, indeed, would have died but for the prompt aid of other neutral shipping and the British Navy.

That foul crime is on a par with the Nazi methods of terrorism used to suppress all opposition to the Nazi regime in Germany; it is akin to the rape of Austria, Czechoslovakia and the wanton aggression against Poland. Hitlerism knows no law but that of the jungle: its acts are based on the doctrine that might is right.

There is no hope for civilisation until this man has been crushed.

No, I'm afraid we didn't. Blank and his pals (if he had any)

What did we do with those wonderful days of peace when we had them? What did we do about them? Did we run round in large circles, shouting to the skies, "These are wonderful days of peace! Isn't life grand? Cheer, boys, cheer!"

No, I'm afraid we didn't. Blank and his pals (if he had any)

"Calendar of Conquests" that won't come true

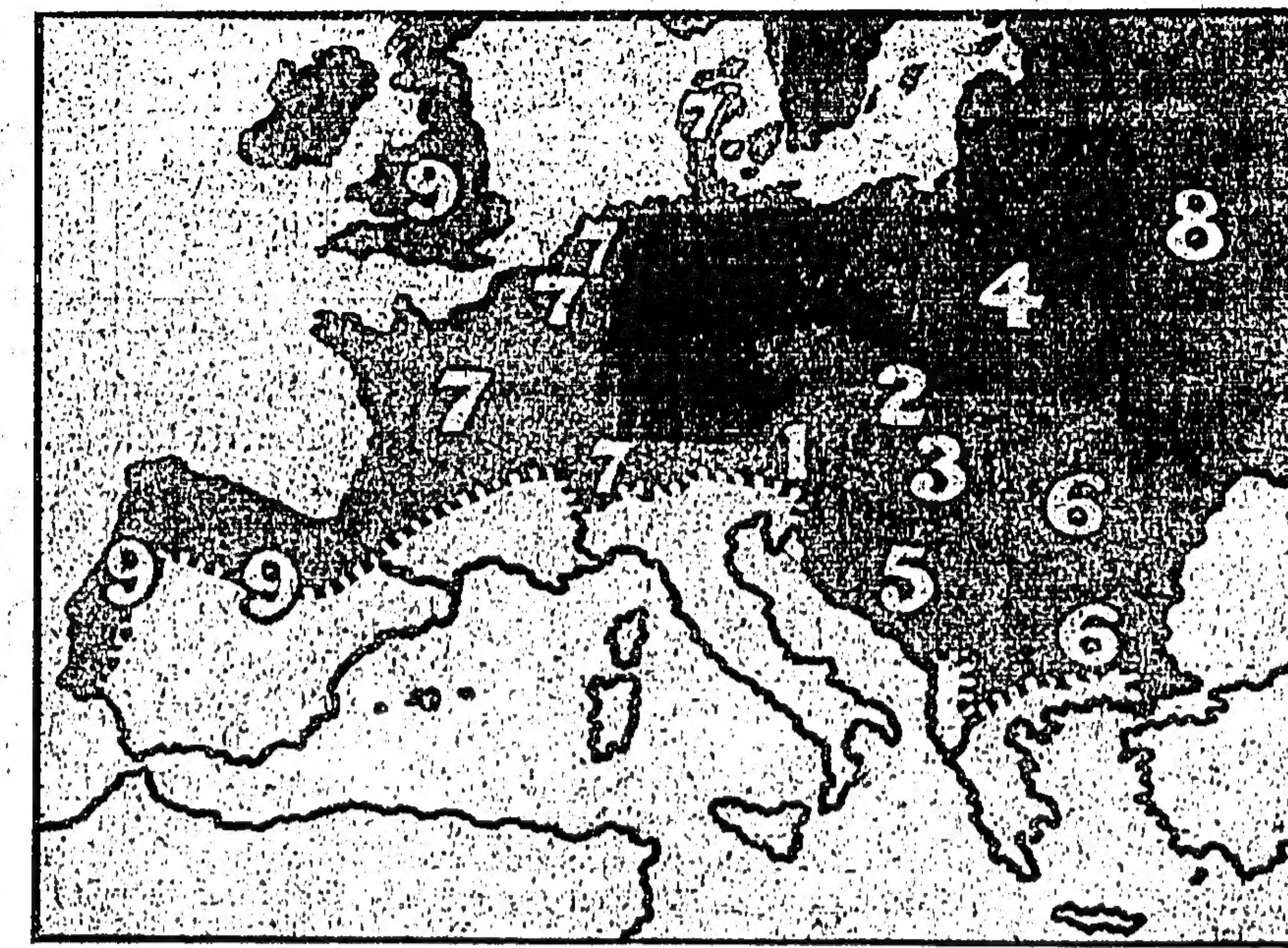
LEON TROTSKY, in an article dealing with the situation between Germany and Russia, recently wrote of the exposure shortly after Munich by Dimitrov, secretary of the Comintern, of Hitler's calendar of his future conquests.

This was illustrated with maps in a leaflet published in Germany before the invasion of Czechoslovakia, under the heading "One People, One State, One Leader." The leaflet showed a succession of maps dating from 1938 to 1948, giving the order of Hitler's conquests in Europe.

(1) Austria was scheduled for Spring 1938. Austria fell according to schedule.

(2) Czechoslovakia was marked down to Autumn 1938. This was only partially accomplished, owing to Munich, but was fulfilled in Spring 1939.

(3) Hungary was given the date Spring 1939, but no doubt the delay over swallowing Czechoslovakia interfered with this.



(4) Poland was scheduled to fall in Autumn 1939. So far Hitler has been three-quarters right.

(5) Jugo-Slavia is marked down for the Spring of 1940. (6) Rumania and Bulgaria for Autumn 1940.

Then in Spring 1941 will come (7) France, Switzerland, Holland, Belgium (with Luxembourg), Denmark. And in the Autumn of 1941 (8) Soviet-Ukraine will succumb.

And, finally, by 1948, all

Europe (including Britain) and Asia Minor were to be under Nazi domination—with a share for Germany's then Axis partner, Italy. The shaded areas were to be German and the white Italian.

Which Good Old Days?

By WILL SCOTT

I WAS talking to Blank yesterday. Blank is a man I simply cannot stand in the ordinary way. But these times are not the ordinary way by any means. They make you want to talk to anybody. Even Blank.

Blank was drawing up a catalogue of all the things we've lost—lost only for the time being, we all hope—the things that made life worth living in the days that now seem so far away.

Trains seemed to be his first regret. (Blank goes up to London daily, now as best he can). He's got a blue light in his carriage at night. He can't see the people there—telling with. He can't read a book. He can't do a crossword.

He was sighing for the days when the train was a club on wheels, when he knew half a hundred of the fellows on it, when he spent half the journey going along the corridor from door to door, calling on his pals.

"Those were the days," said Blank to me yesterday. "You could get a drink on the train then—ten if you wanted. Look at things now."

I helped him draw up his catalogue.

It isn't till things are taken from you that you realise how much they have filled your life. We got quite a long list.

No petrol for the car; therefore no car. No Music Hall and no In Town To-Night on the radio.

We went on collecting items between us. . . . Until the war broke out my own house was a riot of noise at week-ends, filled with young people. My hut on the beach here was mine only in name. I could never get near it for my daughters and their dozens of friends. Evening costumes drying on the shingle, gramophone going.

The week-ends are quiet now. Nobody in the house, the beach hot deserted and locked up. The boys have gone into the fighting services, the girls into the Land Army and the Red Cross.

We've got an album of snaps of wonderful summer days gone by; that's all that's left.

"Those were the days," said Blank to me yesterday. "You could get a drink on the train then—ten if you wanted. Look at things now."

I helped him draw up his catalogue.

It isn't till things are taken from you that you realise how much they have filled your life. We got quite a long list.

No, I'm afraid we didn't. Blank and his pals (if he had any)

used to grouse about the train every night. "Three minutes late to-night," "Four minutes late to-night," "Draught in the carriage all the way down." "The beer was flat."

They could do crosswords in a good light then. But they were fed up with crosswords. "They get sillier every time you look at them."

You could get all the petrol you wanted in those days that "were the days." But do you remember how so many of us had decided that motoring was simply dashing at fifty miles an hour from some place where you didn't want to be to some place where you didn't want to go?

"Get the old bus out? But there's nowhere to go. We've been everywhere."

We can't go to the concert party to-night. When we could how we used to grumble about it! "I can't stand the comedian." "The baritone's awful." "Concert parties are all alike, anyhow."

And the things we used to say about Music Hall.

Even the week-ends in my own house.

I used to fume about the dia. Tell the youngsters that all the younger generation was good at was making an enormous row at somebody else's expense. The only thing they used the piano for was jazz. The only thing they used the radio for was jazz. The only records they ever bought were jazz records.

As for my hut on the beach, well, they'd turned that into a beer garden, and I'd no longer any interest in it. Life was just noise; they lived at the top of their voices and annoyed everybody within a mile.

And now. . . . The boys gone, the girls gone, everything quiet. Blank sighs for the train he used to curse, the car that used to bore him stiff, for everything that's gone.

I open an album of snaps of wonderful summer days gone by. Those were the days. . . .

And how we used to grouse about them when we had them. Shall we grouse again when they come back? I wonder.

GRIN AND BEAR IT By Lichty



"I see our men are having words."

Man the Nazis Fear

UP in the Tatra mountains, just south of the Polish border, lurks Karl Sidor, Slovakia's Robin Hood and sworn enemy of Hitler.

Whole valleys are under the control of his men. The approaches to these valleys are so filled with mantraps that the Nazis have not yet had the courage to break into them. From this base Sidor has for several weeks been leading out his armed bands and harrying the German Army communications. Convoys are raided, equipment is stolen, small garrisons are set upon and wiped out.

Sidor's influence spreads far and wide among the peasants. They know him of old. It was he who with others refused in 1914 to serve in the Imperial Austrian Army—so loyal was he to the cause of Slovak independence.

It was he who, after the war, became second in command to Father Hlinka in building up the Slovak People's Party.

THE Hlinka-men were no democrats. They disliked the new Czechoslovak State and wanted home rule for Slovakia. Sidor founded the Hlinka Guard and became its supreme leader. It was a body of black-shirted storm-troopers on the Fascist model, who gave the Nazi salute.

Even in the Slovak districts the Hlinka party never got more than a third of the votes. But after Munich they came into their own. Nazi money flowed into party headquarters, and Sidor, cock-a-hoop, went to Prague to become vice-premier of Czechoslovakia.

When he got there his eyes began to be opened. He became more and more loyal to the Czechs, more and more certain that Hitler, meant Slovakia no good.

When Hitler was about to march on Prague last March, Sidor went back to Slovakia to become its Premier for a day.

After the Nazis came, he was deposed, but was made Minister of the Interior.

He fiercely criticised the Nazis' treatment of the Slovaks. It was at this time that his popularity spread among the Slovak peasants. He alone among the Hlinka-men became anti-Nazi, and he grew into a national hero.

The Nazis were frightened, and he was hurried out of the country and made Slovak Minister at the Vatican.

A FEW weeks ago he crept back. People of all kinds rallied round him.

PLEASE Turn To Page 5.

OVERNIGHT NEWS PAGE

Hohenzollerns Behind Hitler

BERLIN, Nov. 21 (UP).—Prince August Wilhelm, youngest son of the ex-Kaiser and a veteran Nazi, said today the Hohenzollerns completely support Hitler. They had contributed 18 men to the German fighting ranks.

The Prince denied indignantly that the Hohenzollerns had any connection with the Munich bombing. He said the ex-Kaiser immediately after the incident sent a message to Hitler expressing his profound joy and thankfulness for the Fuehrer's escape.

Hitler replied by heartily thanking the ex-Kaiser for his congratulations.

JAPANESE STEAMER LOST

Latest victim of the mines in the North Sea which have, during the past week, accounted for nearly a dozen ships, large and small, is the Nippon Yusen Kaisha's liner Terukuni Maru, newest and largest of the Japanese Line's Japan-Europe fleet.

According to a brief statement made over Daventry last night at midnight, the Admiralty announced that the Terukuni Maru was lost following an explosion while she was off the East Coast of England on her way to London. No details have been released, however, regarding the number of passengers or crew aboard, or whether any were lost with the liner.

N.Y.K. officials in Hongkong last night stated that it was impossible to tell whether any Hongkong passengers would be aboard the liner when she was lost. Several, however, left Hongkong on the Terukuni Maru when she sailed for London, and, in the normal course of events, they considered it likely that the Terukuni Maru, which left here very well booked, would have had at least four or five Hongkong passengers aboard.

One incident tends to the belief that these passengers had already left the ship before the accident. The Terukuni Maru, according to schedule, should have arrived in London some days ago, leaving Hongkong at the end of the first week in October, but she was held up in Marseilles by the French contraband control and it is thought extremely likely that the N.Y.K. officials in the French port arranged for the passengers to be transported overland by the most rapid route possible in order that the delay to the ship would not inconvenience passengers.

This delay would account for the Terukuni Maru being on her way to London behind schedule. She was not due to leave London for Hongkong for some days.

The loss of the ship is particularly unfortunate, since the N.Y.K. has withdrawn the Yasukuni Maru, sister-ship to the Terukuni Maru, from a service which entailed passage through such dangerous waters, and the Terukuni Maru was the most modern and largest vessel remaining on the Japan-Europe service.

Report Confirmed

Treasure Island (San Francisco) radio station confirmed the loss of the Terukuni in a broadcast at 1 a.m. today but gave no details.

Built in 1930

The Terukuni Maru was built at Nagasaki in the Mitsubishi shipyards in 1930 for the Japan-Europe service. She is an oil burner of 11,000 tons, length 507 feet and breadth 64 feet.

Tientsin Situation

Tientsin, Nov. 21. A Japanese army spokesman questioned by the Press as to when the Japanese will lift the barriers, replied it will be "when the British lift the barriers."

The spokesman professed ignorance as to the progress of the coal negotiations. It is understood that the Japanese authorities promised to allow a large amount of coal held at the D.K.K. wharf to pass through, but they have not done so yet despite persistent requests from the consular authorities.—United Press.

Water Shortage

Tientsin, Nov. 21. Mr. Caldwell said that there is an imminent absence of electricity and water.

He said that he was negotiating daily, however, thus far, there have been no results.

The Consul General was unwilling to aggravate the situation by naming specific instances of delayed American cargoes, but said the greatest hindrance to American trade was the Federal Bank link to the system of barter and exchange.—United Press.

Royal Colonial Ship Launched in H.K.

The first vessel to bear the title Royal Colonial Ship, the 1,000-ton Vili, designed as a personal yacht and administrative vessel for the Governor of Fiji Islands, was launched at Talkoo dock yesterday by Lady Northcote, wife of His Excellency, the Governor, before a large crowd.

This is the second vessel Lady Northcote has launched at Hongkong this year, the other being the 10,000-ton Breconshire. After the ceremony several hundred guests were entertained at a reception at which the Governor, Sir Geoffrey Northcote, spoke.

A cable received by the Governor from Sir Harry Luke, Governor of Fiji, was read at the reception by Mr. W. H. Lock, Manager of Butterfield and Swire, who presided.

It read: "On the occasion of the launching of R.C.S. Vili, I should be grateful if you will convey to Lady Northcote my warm thanks for the honour she is doing this Colony in launching the Vili."

During the reception a presentation was made to Lady Northcote by Mr. Lock.

Among those present was Captain J. Mullins, who will command the vessel on her maiden voyage to Fiji.

NO RAT PLAGUE

Complaints that the rat population of Hongkong has greatly increased in recent months could not be confirmed in official quarters yesterday.

It was ascertained, however, that the rat returns have increased during the past three months, but this, official quarters point out, is no indication of an increase of the rat population.

The reason, partly at least, for the increased returns, is that whereas formerly rat-catchers discarded all small and dead rats, and only took the big live ones, Dr. Ware, the Deputy Director of Health Services, has now instructed all rats to be included in the returns.

Thus, the figures for the past few months are as follows: August 3,000 per week, September 3,800 per week, October 5,500 per week.

The returns during the previous months of this year were: January 15,054, February 13,583, March 15,494, April 20,047, May 10,315, June 15,460, July 17,013, August 14,207, September 21,397, October 22,148.

Mr. W. J. Carle stated yesterday despite the increased returns, there was no reason to believe that "a plague of rats is descending on the Colony" as feared in some quarters. The increased catches are ascribed mostly to greater enthusiasm on the part of the rat hunters.

Dr. Ware explained that all dead rats found are carefully examined for infection.

Survivors' Story

London, Nov. 21. Suffering exposure after four days' effort to keep an open boat afloat in the Atlantic, survivors of the Arlington Court were landed at an Irish port and sent to hospital.

The second officer told a correspondent that he had been talking to the wireless operator on Thursday night and had stated that it would be almost impossible for a submarine to attack owing to the heavy seas, when a terrific explosion sent pieces of a hatch into the air and wrecked the wireless room, preventing the sending of distress signals.

The crew took to the boats 10 minutes later when the submarine fired a second torpedo, and the Arlington Court sank within half an hour. Their boat was swept clear but had crashed against the side of the vessel and leaked continuously, there being several inches of water in it all the time. Several of the crew suffered from frost bite.

They hoisted a sail and had covered 180 miles when they were picked up by the Dutch vessel Algenib.—Reuter.

TROUBLE INCREASING

London, Nov. 21. The Germans are having quite an amount of trouble in Czechoslovakia. The frontier between the Protectorate and Slovakia has been closed.

A prominent Czech who crossed to Slovakia declared that all the professors of Prague University were arrested, while the nine students, who were executed; were the leaders of nine student organisations. He estimated the students arrested at no less than 8,000.

The informant disclosed that the German Police were desecrating all the national monuments in Prague. The relics of the Czech liberation movement have been destroyed, while statues and pictures of value have been smashed and cut.

Foreign correspondents are not allowed to enter Prague, but the German authorities are allowing one Swede, who represents all the foreign correspondents, to enter the city on a conducted tour.—Reuter Bulletin.

BRITAIN AND TURKEY

London, Nov. 21. General Orkay, Turkish Commissioner-in-Chief, left London on the termination of the military discussions, which are understood to have reached a very successful conclusion. Another Turkish mission is expected in London within a few days to discuss economic and financial questions.—Reuter.

Holland's Losses

More Dutch Dead Than Allied Soldiers Killed

Amsterdam, Nov. 21. An ironic comment on the sinking of Dutch ships by U-boats and mines is that "Holland has lost as many lives in this war as have been lost on the whole of the Western Front."

The managing director of the Royal Dutch Steamship Company, owners of the Simon Bolivar, to-day said: "Holland feels nothing but the deepest gratitude to Britain for the loving care extended to those who were rescued."—Reuter.

Dutch Precautions

London, Nov. 21. The Netherlands' new crack liner Orange is laid up temporarily in the East Indies, according to the decision of its owners, owing to the dangerous conditions in European waters.

Three Dutch liners landed their passengers in Lisbon instead of proceeding up the North Sea.—Reuter Bulletin.

REDUCED ACTIVITY

Paris, Nov. 21. A communique says that there was nothing of importance to report during the night.—Reuter.

LOWLANDS FRONTIER POSITION

Paris, Nov. 21. The recent Allied flights show there has been no modification in the disposition of the German forces on the Belgian and Dutch frontiers, says M. Charles Morice, military correspondent of Le Petit Parisien.

Some movements, affecting five or six divisions for billeting purposes, have, however, been noticed. The German disposition of forces cannot be maintained indefinitely. Numerous divisions with arms at the ready waiting for orders to attack or disperse are occupying the greater part of the Westphalian and Ems Valley factories, which are therefore lying idle.—Reuter Special.

OPTIMISTIC FINNS

Helsingfors, Nov. 21. Though no further negotiations have taken place between Russia and Finland, following the return of the Finnish delegation from Moscow, a statement issued to-day by the Foreign Office spokesman said:

"We are investigating all possibilities, and do not wish to delay any possible settlement."

The spokesman added that it had not yet been decided whether the earlier stages of the negotiations are to be discussed openly in Parliament.

Meanwhile the Helsingfors Stock Exchange has re-opened.—Reuter.

Training Scheme To Be Launched

Ottawa, Nov. 21. Full details of the Empire air training scheme will be settled within the next 48 hours, it is learned in authoritative quarters.

The Australian and New Zealand missions are expected to leave for Home on Thursday.

The scheme will be launched within a few weeks, but it will take three years to reach the maximum output of 25,000 airmen. Actually, however, within a year the Empire will have an invincible air force due to the central scheme in Canada.

It is learned that a formal agreement has been drafted and cabled by the missions to their Home Governments.—Reuter.

Greater Powers For Taxation Committee

Power to advise the Government on alternatives to Income Tax has been given the Income Tax Committee, appointed early this month, in revised terms of reference which have been approved by the Governor.

The Committee, which comprises official and unofficial members of the Legislative Council and representatives of the business, banking and economic worlds, met first on November 3, but it was expressly stated in a Government communique that it has been appointed to assist in the formulation of the details of the Income Tax legislation and not to report on the question of principle whether such a measure was desirable or practical.

The revised terms of reference, announced last night, are: To examine the draft Income Tax Bill and advise on the detailed provisions which would be desirable in such a measure if it were adopted, having regard to the special circumstances of the Colony.

To advise whether the best method of raising additional revenue for war purposes would be such an Income Tax or, alternatively, any other measure or measures of taxation of which the Government would be substantially desirous in such a measure if it were adopted, having regard to the special circumstances of the Colony.

To advise whether the best method of raising additional revenue for war purposes would be such an Income Tax or, alternatively, any other measure or measures of taxation of which the Government would be substantially desirous in such a measure if it were adopted, having regard to the special circumstances of the Colony.

Appeal To Chinese

Street Sleepers Shelter Society Meeting

A plea to charitably-minded Chinese for aid in establishing and maintaining more food-kitchens at this time of special destitution and distress, was voiced by Sir Henry Pollock, Chairman of the Street Sleepers' Shelter Society, at the Sixth Annual General Meeting held at St. John's Cathedral Hall yesterday.

The Chairman was supported by Mr. Andrew Cheung, Dr. Arthur Woo, Mr. S. Grove (Treasurer), and Miss H. Mow Fung (Hon. Secretary).

Sir Henry said, in part: From the Sixth Annual Report of the Street Sleepers' Shelter Society it will be seen that the Society, owing to the exceptionally overcrowded state of the Colony, had a phenomenally busy season, especially in the Yau-mat-shi district, which is situated in a very overcrowded and poverty-stricken district.

Unfortunately, the Yau-mat-shi Shelter at present is housing about 50 coolies employed by the Urban Council. Our Society has expressed its willingness to pay for alternative accommodation for these coolies from December to May, and the Government Assessor has kindly promised to keep a look-out for suitable premises.

Seeing that the Yau-mat-shi Shelter can house 300 men, it is obviously most desirable that alternative accommodation should be found for these Urban Council coolies so as to release this shelter for the exclusive use of street sleepers.

Wanchai is another desperately poor and overcrowded district where a shelter for street sleepers is badly needed; this Society has been trying for the last two winters to find suitable premises there.

Whilst I am pleading the cause of the down-and-outs, I should like to draw the attention of charitably-minded Chinese to the fact that more food-kitchens are badly needed at this time of special destitution and distress.

To the food-kitchens in the compound of the former Kowloon Magistrate, between the hours of 2 and 3 p.m., nearly 2,500 men, women and children come regularly for their one daily meal.

They are not only insufficiently fed, but insufficiently clad. The meeting concluded after the reports and accounts had been unanimously passed.

Mine Breaks Loose

Breaking adrift from a minefield a large mine was washed up on the beach at Cheung-chau on Friday. Consternation was caused when the mine was discovered only about 30 yards from the hospital, which was evacuated as a precautionary measure.

The naval authorities were notified and a motor torpedo boat was rushed to recover the mine.

Although people on the island were under the impression that the mine might explode, the naval authorities point out that British mines are so constructed as to be harmless when they break away from a field as they are constructed in accordance with the Hague Convention.

THE URBAN COUNCIL Formal Business Done At Yesterday's Meeting

Only formal business was done at the Urban Council meeting yesterday.

Applications for eating house licences for 60, Reclamation Street, ground floor; 38, Temple Street, ground floor; 74 Main Street, Stanley Village; and a food factory licence for 251, Kung Street, ground floor, were refused.

Licences granted by the Council between November 7 and November 20 inclusive are—Food factories (1), food preserving establishments (4), food shops (4), bake houses (1), dairies (1), swine (5), eating houses (1), and restaurants (2).



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Around The Courses

PRINCIPLES AND ADAPTATIONS

Improving A Player's Game With A Regard To Natural Style

(By "Birdie")

HOW MANY GOLFERS, I wonder, have heard of Madame Montessori, the great educationalist? I mention this great lady, for her principles of teaching the young are, I think, quite applicable to golf.

In brief, her methods are aimed at development of the natural ability and inclinations of the individual.

To acquire this particular knowledge, upon which she based a child's curriculum, her pupils were left alone in a room where there were special toys of many descriptions. One particular child, for instance, might potter aimlessly around the room, trying his hand at the various toys, but showing no exceptional regard for any particular one. Over a period of days, however, there would come a time when, by process of elimination, the child would linger longer and longer over what gave the most satisfaction. It might be a box of paints, or a box of bricks, or a meccano set, or paper, patterning, etc. And then the teacher had something to work on.

The principles of golf are singular in number, but there are many adaptations. There are fat players and thin, tall and short, strong and weak. To all of these there must be adaptable differences; the stouter player cannot pivot as easily as his opposite, nor can the weaker man use with equal facility the same grip as the stronger, while the shorter golfer would necessarily take on a flatter swing than one taller.

Gene Sarazen uses the inter-locking grip, which requires very strong wrists; Sam Snead and Bobby Jones are advocates of the over-lapping, while Cyril Tolley, one of the longest drivers of his day, favours the natural two-handed grip with which the brawny Scots first smote a ball around the Highland heather.

Here among these four great men there is a variety in grip. Because Gene Sarazen and yourself can use the inter-locking, and get the ball away straight for about 300 yards, it is useless saying that it is the best grip of all; it is more than useless trying to influence a weaker player to follow the same method, it is damaging to his golf. A lot of people favour the more open stance for iron shots, while others with not so strong wrists stand straight to get a longer swing. Sam Snead brings down his irons from almost above his head—a shorter player must take a flatter plane of swing.

And so it goes on. The fundamentals which allow no variation are—keeping the head still and down; keeping the left arm straight, and cocking the wrists (though this might not be so easy to a round golfer); transferring the weight of the body from right leg to the left, and hitting against a braced left, and keeping the right elbow close to the body. I could, perhaps, go on to greater length, and discuss the stance, the methods of addressing the ball and other things, but here, I consider, is where adaptations enter.

I was in a foursome a little while ago when my partner, a single-figure handicap man, suggested to one of our opponents with every good intention in the world, that he should try and rid himself of the habit of breaking his wrists in addressing the ball. Though having stroked this way for

years, our amiable opponent endeavoured to assimilate this "new" method.

We won our match quite easily, for this poor fellow sliced, hooked and fluffed with monotonous regularity for the rest of the round. And it did not stop there. It was a rather wild-eyed man I met on the tee the following week-end. He was trying to break his wrists again!

It is remarkable, how many such golfers there are. When asked, and sometimes when not, they are generously willing to assist in improving your game—but they try to model your play on theirs, and not on the style which is naturally yours, which has done satisfactory service until then.

Madame Montessori's methods need not be confined to the class-room. WITH amazingly fine rounds of 41 and 43 (par 36), Miss A. A. Sequeira headed the list of women qualifiers for the Ladies Cup competition at the Country Club last Sunday.

This fine young player—she is very young—has a wonderful and natural swing, and hits the ball long and straight. For handicap 26, but her gross 84 would have beaten all but one of the men on the Course that day.

The other qualifiers (with net scores) were: Miss L. G. Churn (71), Miss L. G. Abington (72), Mrs. A. J. Kew (74), Mrs. E. A. Remedios (79), Mrs. Leo D'Almada, Jr. (83), Miss L. Heang (84) and Miss A. Williams (84).

A. W. Ramsey (71) and A. T. Lee (73) qualified for the Captain's Cup competition last Sunday.

Burma Golf

Burman Wins Title For First Time In History

Rangoon. For the first time in the history of golf in Burma the amateur championship, and with it the Rangoon Times trophy, have been won by a Burman, the new champion being David Tin Hla, a member of the teaching staff of the Teachers' Training College, Rangoon. Mr. David Tin Hla learnt his golf while studying in the U.S.A. but has reached his present form as a member of the 11th Mile Golf Club of which he is the honorary secretary and one of its best players. This is David Tin Hla's third appearance in the Burma championship. He must be well known to several Caltex golfers whose absence from the competition this year robbed it of a great deal of interest.

THE final match in which Tin Hla beat F. O'N. Fort 6 and 4 was played over 36 holes at Mingaladon. The new champion, playing a very steady game, led 5 up at the end of the morning session and, though Ford fought back strongly in the afternoon, and carried the game to the fourteenth, the issue was never in doubt. Seventeen entered for the championship.

Rugby Football

KAI TAK'S FIRST VICTORY



"Ballet" work in a lineout during the rugby game between the Kai Tak XV and the 8th Heavy Regt. at Sookunpoo yesterday. The Airmen won by six points to three.—Mae Cheung.

8th Heavy Regt. Beaten By Last Minute Try

(By "Fly-half")

IN AN EVEN GAME of rugby yesterday evening, the Kai Tak XV defeated the 8th Heavy R. A. by 6 points (two tries) to 3 (one try). Play on the whole was haphazard, there being too much inter-passing. There were players standing still, and the result was that the essential endeavour of gaining ground was forgotten.

The lineout work might have done credit to a ballet, but as rugby it was pitiful. Time and again arms flailed in the air in single-handed attempts to pat the ball back. Under these conditions, Wakefield (Kai Tak) and Smythe (8th R.A.), the scrum halves, were constantly at a disadvantage.

A pleasing aspect was the high percentage of low tackles against the high ones. If anything, the Kai Tak team were the better in this respect, with Torrey outstanding. This player never missed his man once, and when he did bring him down he stayed down.

Both sets of halves excelled under the conditions. Bedell (Kai Tak) and Hook (8th R.A.), the stand-offs, were given very little opportunity of striking due to the close attention of their opposing forwards, whilst in defence they underwent a gruelling time, having to cut back behind the lineouts to block forwards who had broken through. They chased after wild passes back by the other set of forwards.

TACKLING LOW

Outside their lineout work, both packs played reasonably well, and it was pleasing to see them tackling three-quarters by going low. F. L. Taylor, B. Hynes and Gash were the forerunners in the Kai Tak "8". McDermott and Cook did well for the Army side.

Kai Tak experimented by playing D. H. Stewart as an inside three-quarter with some success. He and Torrey, on the right wing, were the most formidable pair on view. Wright, at inside three, was good in defence. Fowler, in opposition to Marsh, who is fast becoming our best wing-three-quarter, had the hardest task, and, but for an inclination to go high when tackling, played well.

Marsh, until he sustained a minor injury to his foot, was always dangerous when on the move, although he generally found himself crowded out. He scored the only points the 8th R.A. made, a try nearer the corner. It was unconverted. Tries were scored for Kai Tak by Bedell and Torrey. The latter's was a grand effort, as he had to dash past three or four players who had hemmed him to within a few yards of the touch line.

The teams were: Kai Tak—Pilot Officer Wright, N. H. Torrey, C. H. Fowler, D. H. Stewart, F. L. Taylor, P. E. Bedell, L. A. C. Wakefield, L. A. C. Stockholm, Sgt. Ldr. Bennett, Cpl. Schmitt, B. Hynes, L. A. C. Smith, L. A. C. Gash, Flying Officer Taylor, L. A. C. Gale, Sgt. Major, Ldr. Sime, Cnr. Fister, Cnr. Haplin, Lt. Hook, Cnr. Smythe, Lt. Macmillan, Cnr. Luckin, Lt. Forsier, Cnr. Clark, Cnr. Cook, Cnr. Plummer, Cnr. Griffin, Cnr. MacDermott.

Basketball Tour

Hongkong Girls' Third Defeat

MANILA, Nov. 21 (UP).—The Manila All Chinese team defeated the Hongkong girls' basketball players 24-16 today. The Manila girls played up an early lead, holding the visitors to two points while they scored 11. Hongkong cut the lead at half time when the score 10 to nine and got as close as 17 to 20 at the end of the third quarter, but the local players protected their lead in the final period. Manila showed fine combination, while the guarding of the visitors was poor.

RIFLE ASSN. TO CONTRIBUTE TO WAR FUND

Following enquiries from members whether the H.K.R.A. had considered making a contribution to the British War Organisation Fund, the Council recommended that a programme be devised as a means of raising contributions. The Council considered that members would prefer to raise a contribution by their own efforts rather than make a grant from Association funds.

The general impression conveyed by members was that voluntary contributions for competitions instead of the usual fixed prices would be the most convenient method of collecting donations. At Sunday's shoot at Kowloon Cily, where it is anticipated, there will be a large attendance, it has been arranged for members and team captains to be supplied with envelopes instead of the usual tickets. It is requested that contributions be placed in these envelopes, sealed and handed to the clerk at the table, who will issue team or spoon cards according to instructions on the envelope. Sunday's firing will begin at 8 a.m.

SATURDAY'S SCORES

Nineteen members were present for the Rifle Association's shoot on Saturday at Stonecutters. Conditions were good, as there was little wind although it was gusty at times. The light was not very good at 900 yards.

Sgt. Broese, of the Naval Range Staff, won the open sights class, failing by a point to reach his century. Gillman of the Dockyard, again headed the aperture sights class with 84. Scores:

Aperture Sights

Sgt. G. F. Broese	(3)	33	33	34	99
Sgt. R. E. G. Bright	(3)	33	34	33	99
W. Trenouth	(3)	33	33	33	99
Capt. F. G. Dwyer	(3)	33	33	33	99
H. L. Langley	(3)	33	33	33	99
W. J. S. Blake	(3)	33	33	33	99
L/Cpl. W. Thompson	(3)	33	33	33	99

Open Sights

W. K. Gillman	(2)	29	30	35	94
L/Sgt. W. R. Nunn	(2)	29	34	31	94
Cpl. F. Cole	(2)	24	29	41	94
Sgt. J. Jones	(2)	21	27	46	94
L/Cpl. J. E. Hawkins	(2)	23	21	50	94

Mathematics Of Cricket

Here are a few facts and figures from the higher mathematics of Test cricket:

272 Test matches have been played on 25 grounds. England has been involved in 241, Australia 172, South Africa 99, West Indies 20, New Zealand 14 and India 7.

In these matches 243,711 runs have been scored, each of the 5,973 wickets taken costing 28.42 runs, 393 individual hundreds have been scored—190 for England, 137 for Australia, 44 for South Africa, 14 for West Indies, 5 for New Zealand and 3 for India.

The youngest Test cricketer to appear in a Test match is J. B. Stollmeyer, of the West Indies, when he appeared at Lord's on June 24 his age was 18 years, 105 days.

58 batsmen have scored 1,000 runs or more in Test cricket, and 47 bowlers have taken 50 or more wickets. Leaders: W. R. Hammond 6,048 runs, C. V. Grimmett 216 wickets.

735 players have represented the various countries—England 309, Australia 163, South Africa 154, West Indies 56, New Zealand 33, India 28.

It is every run scored in Test cricket had been run out, the 730 players would have strolled, ambled, sprinted or otherwise perambulated 5,641 miles—a solemn thought for "Mr. Wooderson!"

Racing Interests Curtailed

Antibes, Nov. 21. The Aga Khan stated that he has decided, owing to the war, to curtail his interests to running two or three two-year-olds, and will sell all the other two-year-olds and yearlings. He has only a few older horses in training.

It is also understood that negotiations for the sale of the entire stud in France are proceeding.—Routier.

ORGANISED POLO SUSPENDED

London. WAR OR NO WAR the English cannot get on without some sport. Apart from that some kinds of sport are also industries and bound up with the life of the countryside. Horses, too, are needed badly and something has to be done about keeping them fit.

ORGANISED polo is, and will remain until peace comes, in a state of suspended animation. Where will all those ponies that have delighted spectators these last seasons find themselves in six months' time?

Working of national importance no doubt awaits them, but sympathy will be felt with their owners. To think of these ponies being pulled about by strangers, is an unhappy vision to less than the huge financial loss involved. The polo pony, unlike the racehorse, is not "protected."

U.S. OPEN CHAMPIONSHIP

ONLY three teams for the U.S. Open Championship at Meadow Brook made up with details of nearly all the teams that played last year—Old Westbury, Greentree, Akumai, Aurora Jaguara. For the first time there is no defending team, for Old Westbury, who started as a 28-goal team and finished up as a 36-goal one, winning the cup in the last two years, has gone into liquidation. Since the International Polo in the United States has been suspended, both public and private, a failure, whatever the cause, leads inevitably to indifference. Perhaps the game has been over-developed in America until nothing but the best is worth playing and the "also-rans" are giving up in despair. Perhaps the twenty-goal tournament which is indeed the most interesting, and often productive of the best polo in the season, has stolen the thunder of the championship. It is hard to say, but no doubt the Americans, like Alexander, feel that there are no more worlds to conquer (except Argentina) and are feeling that the game has become flat, stale and unprofitable. That may last for a long time, for there will be no more Westchester Cup matches for a very long time.

ATHLETIC TRAINING FOR YOUNGSTERS

British Defeats Brought About By Indifference

FOR SOME YEARS now British athletes have been brought up on the assumption that, so far as international sport is concerned, results count for little compared with the way they play the game, writes Laddie Lucas in the *Sunday Express*. As a result we have adopted an attitude of lamentable indifference.

"AFTER all," we say, "sport is only a recreation, a hobby, for most of us, so what can you expect when we meet foreign teams who specialise in, and give up their whole time to, one game?"

This attitude will kill British sport. Ten years more of it and (to use an Americanism) we'll be through, completely through. When the Games come to be held in five years we will have scarcely been reckoned with as an Olympic Power.

Other nations will occupy the position we once held. Why? Because their one idea is to win, to excel at all costs, no matter how they do it.

And that's the way it should be. That's what competition is intended for. The Crooks never ran their Marathons to discover who was the best loser.

WE all know we're good losers. Indeed, we pride ourselves on the fact. We would do better if we realised that a few more defeats such as we suffered in Cologne during August, and we'll be the laughing-stock of the athletic world.

What's to be done? I'll tell you. Not long ago Viscount Nuffield gave £1,500,000 for "improving the facilities for recreation and enjoyment of the Militia, Territorials and other forces."

Now, in years to come, the Sydney Woodsons, the Denis Pells, the Godfrey Browns and the Donald Finlays of the future will all have to serve their time in the Militia. So will their counterparts in cricket, football, tennis and other games. There is our chance. Let us spend some of Lord Nuffield's £1,500,000 in taking the potential stars out of the ranks and giving them first-rate coaching and training. All of them, the athletes, the swimmers and so on.

The whole secret of starting a revival, and that's what we've got to do in sport, is to build up the stars, the outstanding performers, who will inspire the rest of us to greater things. That's what must be done in the Militia.

The coaches must be able to pick out, say, two or three fellows in a regiment and say to them: "Come on, you have possibilities, great possibilities. We are going to build you up into a star."

IN order to do that we must have two things. First, really good coaches and second, training camps, or schools, to which the young athletes can be taken for their big build-up.

With these two things we can be pretty certain of getting back somewhere near the top in international sport. When I say first-rate coaches, don't think I necessarily mean the men who have excelled in sport themselves. It is true that the majority of them have been outstanding in their own sport, but equally, there have been others who have had few accomplishments to their name, but who have become better coaches than their more famous contemporaries.

What they must be given is authority. The authority to take a fellow aside and give him, unhindered by red tape, the training and coaching they think necessary. Army tradition must not in any way impair their work.

SO far as the training camps are concerned, it might help us to bear in mind what the authorities have done elsewhere.

They have set up, all over the country a number of athletic camps to which promising athletes are sent as soon as they enter their period of military training.

If we once start a similar system in the Militia our sport will make vast strides. And, what is more, one

feels that Lord Nuffield would be greatly pleased to find that his gift was being put to such excellent purpose.

Hockey

C.B.S. Beat D.G.S. In First Brawn Cup Match

Playing on their own ground in their first match of the Brawn Cup competition, the Central British School beat the Diocesan Girls School by the odd goal in three after a fast and exciting game.

Handicapped by the absence of Miss N. Maxwell, their left back, the losers put up a good fight and were to a certain extent unlucky to lose.

After a goalless first half, Miss E. Churn scored for the losers. Miss A. Nash and Miss E. Rousseau scored for C.B.S. late in the second half. Miss J. Burroughs and Miss J. Bonney in the intermediate line for the winners were always to the fore and fed their forwards with success. Miss P. Beraha, outside right, was on form and sent across some good centres, often making a solo break through the D.G.S. defence.

The losers were best served by the C.B.S. strikers who combined well, ably supported by Miss V. Jex. Miss M. Hutchinson, at right half, was steady, while Miss P. Long in the pivotal position often got in the way of the C.B.S. forwards, resulting in some of their combination moves being effectively spoiled.

DR. JEHANGIR KHAN'S UNIQUE DISTINCTION

Only Test Cricketer With A Ph.D.

With the departure of Dr. Jehangir Khan for his home in India, the *London Evening News* published the following:

"Philosophers are not so numerous at cricket that we can lose one without a tinge of regret. That, may be, is one of the reasons why there was quite a little crowd of cricketers to see the old Cambridge blue, M. Jehangir Khan, who has played for India in Test matches, off for home at Victoria."

"The public know Jehangir Khan best as a cricketer, remembering in particular his heroic fighting for the All-India team of 1936 against the M.C.C., when the rest of the visiting batsmen broke down. But his friends are prouder of his work at Cambridge, where he took the degree of Doctor of Philosophy, to become the only Test cricketer in the world with a Ph.D. degree. He wrote an exceptionally good thesis on the foreign policy of the Mogul Emperors."

"I saw Jehangir Khan play some of his early cricket for Cambridge at Fenners and the thing that struck me most about him then was the extraordinarily long time he took to get to the wicket from the pavilion. Perhaps this apparent disregard of time was all part of his philosophic outlook, but I did not know he was a philosopher then."

He got his Blue as a Freshman, playing in the Varsity match of 1933 and in the three succeeding years.

Indian cricket will be greatly strengthened by the return of Jehangir Khan to his own country. That he is still a player to be reckoned with was demonstrated by the fine innings of 187—his biggest innings in England—he played recently for the Indian Gymkhana against Richmond Town.

Golf Starting Times

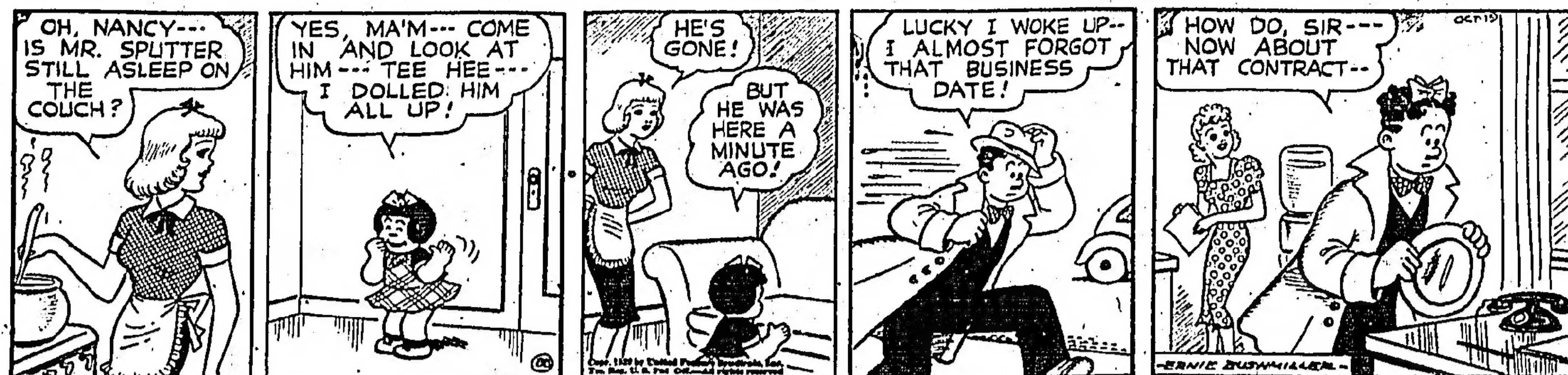
St. Andrew's v. St. George's Match At Fanling

Following are the starting times for Fanling on Sunday, when the annual golf match between the Societies of St. George's and St. Andrew will be held:

9.15 (Old)	St. George's	9.45 (Old)	Cdr. G. F. Hole, W. A. Stewart
9.16 (New)	A. E. Lismann, F. D. Hunter	9.46 (New)	W. Woodard, C. M. Stark
9.20 (Old)	R. K. Collings, Major A. S.	9.53 (Old)	W/Cdr. Steele-Perkins, C. C. Stark
9.20 (New)	Lt. Col. E. P. Brig, Molind	9.53 (New)	Lt. Col. Matthews, J. A. Taylor
9.24 (Old)	S. H. Dodwell, W. S. Key	9.58 (Old)	J. D. Dan, J. T. Low
9.24 (New)	Burg, Cdr. G. M. Park, Nicholson	9.58 (New)	F. S. Cam, J. M. Lock
9.28 (Old)	A. Sommerfeldt, A. Mac-kennzie	10.00 (Old)	Lt. Col. Dowling, D. L. Trophat
9.28 (New)	A. D. Humphreys, D. B. Robb	10.00 (New)	J. R. Way, L. M. Wyle
9.32 (Old)	J. E. Kome, H. C. Mackenzie	10.04 (Old)	C. C. Willson, W. L. Alexander
9.32 (New)	D. E. Evans, A. McKellar	10.04 (New)	J. H. Collis, V. R. Gordon
9.36 (Old)	C. W. E. Bishop, W. W. C.	10.08 (Old)	L. C. F. Delamy, A. H. Delbridge
9.36 (New)	E. F. Strathfield, A. B. Purves	10.08 (New)	H. Overy, W. J. E. Mackenzie
9.40 (Old)	T. Pearce, W. Sharp	10.12 (Old)	C. E. Morris, A. Nicol
9.40 (New)	J. E. Kome, F. D. Hunter	10.12 (New)	H. V. Wilkinson, H. R. R. R.
9.44 (Old)	J. W. Sewall, N. K. Little	10.16 (Old)	J. B. Harrison, W. R. R. R.
9.44 (New)	L. Jackson, A. T. Jackson	10.16 (New)	E. L. Groom, W. A. Crutch

NANCY

By Ernie Bushmiller



Air Raid Shelter Below Buckingham Palace RADIO, CARPET, BOOKS IN KING'S DUGOUT

DOCTOR'S DILEMMA (1939 BRAND)

A NEW style "doctor's dilemma" is going to arise out of the latest decision of the Ministry of Health regarding the emergency hospital service.

The Ministry has decided to notify a certain number of the doctors at present employed whole time in the service that they will be allowed to transfer to part-time service so that they may also attend private patients.

The selection of doctors who will be so notified will rest with the Ministry; the choice "to transfer or not to transfer" will be for the doctor.

And there arises the dilemma.

KICKING THEIR HEELS

Getting down to the purely financial point of view, the choice will not be easy in many cases.

Doctors who have committed themselves for whole-time service have done so on the agreement that they will not engage in private practice.

The salaries paid to them cover a wide range—from £350 a year for the house officer to £1,400 a year for the consultant adviser.

Many of them are at the moment kicking their heels more or less idly, and they are not liking it. But they are sensible enough to realize that an emergency service is intended to meet an emergency—which up to the present has not arisen.

EVACUATION SEQUEL

A great number of the men earning over £1,000 a year under the scheme were earning much more in private practice. There are eminent consultants and surgeons among them.

But they know that a great part of their private practice has completely disappeared through the evacuation of London.

The people who could afford to pay the big fees could afford to move out of London.

Many of the younger men, getting their £350 a year on a resident basis, with an allowance of £100 a year if board and lodging are not supplied, will not be in, so much doubt.

HARLEY-STREET CAPS

The medical profession, like many others, has its problems in these days.

Many Harley-street consulting rooms are empty, for one of two reasons.

Men who have been absorbed in the scheme are scattered over an area going out as far as Bedford, Colchester or Maldstone.

Some others, who had a general practice as well as a Harley-street consulting room, have closed down in Harley-street and confine themselves to general practice.

There are still, of course, a number of Harley-street men still carrying on.

MORE WILL BE WANTED

Up to the present, 98 per cent. of doctors have registered with the British Medical Association for emergency medical service, either on a

Churches Call To Patriots

"MAY God help us so to be patriots as not to forget we are Christians."

This is the conclusion of a wartime message on Christian citizenship.

It is signed by the Archbishop of Canterbury and the Moderators of the Church of Scotland and the Evangelical Free Churches.

"At all costs the policy proclaimed by the German Fuehrer must be overcome," states the message.

"It is based on force. It must be met by counter-force."

"What this means must be hateful to any Christian man. But there is no other way."

"The only effect of any appeal of non-resistance upon Herr Hitler would have been to encourage him to pursue his way with more ruthless determination."

Hostesses For Overseas Men

A SMALL army of hostesses are being organised to look after the contingents of fighting men from the Dominions, Colonies and India who will be arriving in London soon.

This is part of the hospitality work being organised by the Joint Empire Societies through a committee of which Field Marshal Lord Milne is chairman.

"We want to give these men as warm a welcome as possible," Miss Hermes, secretary of the committee, said. "A panel of hostesses, who normally help Empire visitors in peace-time, are being mobilised on a war basis."

"We hope to have many homes available in all parts of the country where Empire soldiers, sailors and airmen can be entertained, spend week-ends or convalescent leave."

"We shall also organise residential clubs—as we did in the last war—both in London and the country."

"Most of the men will be here for the first time, and so we shall open a central information bureau and give advice about where to live, eat and be entertained."

whole-time or part-time basis.

Only a comparatively small number have, in fact, been found jobs so far under the scheme.

But it is anticipated that eventually, with replacements are needed either because of the younger men being called up for work with the Services or because of the need for transfers to different parts of the country, there will be jobs for the majority of them.

TWENTY-FIVE feet beneath Buckingham Palace is an air-raid shelter for the use of the King and Queen.

Big armchairs and a settee have been installed, with a powerful radio set, a writing desk for the King, a worktable for the Queen, and a selection of their favourite books.

Originally, the shelter was one of the several workshops that give on to the long stone-lined corridors that run all the way under the Palace.

Strengthening beams, extra concrete, and sandbags have been arranged to make it splinter and blast-proof.

A.R.P. experts from the Home Office who examined it before the war declared it safe against anything save a direct hit.

Under the Queen's supervision the stone walls have been hung with soft blue material, and thick carpets have been laid.

EMERGENCY MEALS

Near by are other shelters, equally well-protected and comfortably furnished, for household officials, clerks, and servants. Arrangements have been made for emergency meals to be served.

An elaborate system of alarm bells, rung simultaneously from a central control, ensure that every one in the Palace would receive an air raid warning at the same time.

A.R.P. wardens have been appointed for each department.

As in other big buildings, no lifts must be operated in the Palace in the event of a raid, and the King and Queen and every member of their staff have been allocated staircases leading quickly to their shelters.

Palace police have orders to close outer gates immediately on warning is sounded and to keep them shut until the danger is past.

1 DEAD, 4 MISSING OFF THE KITTIWAKE

ONE man was killed, four are missing, "reported lost," and two were injured in the submarine patrol vessel, H.M.S. Kittiwake, which struck a mine in the English Channel.

The official casualty list issued by the Ministry of Information states: The Secretary of the Admiralty regrets to announce that the following member of the crew of H.M.S. Kittiwake has lost his life.

Blasdale, George, leading stoker C/KX/84117.

The following are missing, and are believed to have lost their lives: Burton, John W., stoker II, C/KX/95361.

Gilmore, Albert E., chief stoker, C/KX/57893.

Kilroy, Dennis, stoker I, C/KX/84074.

Smith, Robert R. F., engine-room artificer II, C/M 38704.

The following were injured and are now in hospital: Kemp, Alfred, stoker P.O., C/K 60676.

Morris, John E., officers' cook II, C/L 14000.

The accident to the Kittiwake was announced on a recent Saturday, and it was stated she had returned to port for repairs.

The Kittiwake, a patrol ship of 530 tons, belongs to the 1st Anti-Submarine Flotilla. She is armed with one 4in. gun.

'Man's Job' for Chaplains

"TO be a chaplain is a man's job. You will hear words of English you never heard before—and will wish never to hear again."

The Archdeacon of Bath, the Ven. W. Marshall Selwyn, said this to clergy of Bath and Keynsham rural deaneries. He added that he envied those who intended to join up to "tackle this God-given opportunity."

Stolen Gas Masks Sold for 5/-

HUNDREDS of gas masks have been stolen—and resold, in some cases for 6s. each—in the past few weeks in England.

Some people who have lost their gas masks prefer to buy another to reporting the loss, because they are afraid they will get into serious trouble.

"Actually, any person who has lost his gas mask has only to explain the circumstances to his local authority and, provided he has made all possible inquiries, a new one is supplied to him," an A.R.P. official said.

OFFICERS PICKED FROM THE RANKS

LONDON.

FUTURE officers of the British Army are to be chosen from the ranks of private soldiers.

The War Office, announcing that commissions are to be granted only after service in the ranks and then by merit alone, thus brings the British Army into line with that of France.

This move is seen here as a natural supplement to a rapid series of radical reforms which the army has undergone in less than a year.

Not so long ago, the small British Army was little more than a "career."

It was in March that Mr. Leslie Hore-Belisha, Secretary for War, announced in the House of Commons a drastic reorganization of the Army on the basis of the formation of three distinct forces, a Continental Field Force, a Near-East Army and a Home Defence Army. At the close of March, the Territorial (Volunteer) Army was doubled, and the Continental Army increased from 19 divisions to 32.

In April, conscription for 20-year-olds was introduced.

More recently, the Territorial Army and other auxiliaries have been abolished as separate units and merged with the regulars, and arrangements for general conscription have been introduced.

To provide an immediate flow of officers, many young men have already been registered for direct commissions, and a scheme for the proper use of this "officer material" has been put into effect. This scheme is to be wound up before the new "ranker-officer" order is put into full effect.

"In the great war, 1914-18, a War Office statement explaining the plan states, 'potential officer material was called up, irrespective of its age, and sent overseas as soon as it was ready. The result was that very early in the war a larger portion of the younger men between the ages of 18 and 20 had become casualties and we had to fall back upon the men of a mature age.'"

It is added that the War Office intends "to avoid this illogical procedure and to work on a system under which potential officer material of the more mature age will be employed initially, the younger men being called upon only when they have had time to develop."

The lower age groups, which will be required at a later date, are in effect a reserve to provide for the further requirements of the Army, and, as a reserve, the War Office says, they form a "most important link in the whole procedure for the provision of officers."

A later War Office announcement declares that with the closing of the present final direct commission registration, all future officers are to be given training at cadet units. Recommendations for training and subsequently for the grant of emergency commissions will be by merit.

As regards opportunities for gaining commissions by men now serving in the ranks, steps are being taken to register the names of those who possess the necessary qualifications, and who are recommended by their commanding officers, and in addition, the names of those who are recommended as being qualified for further training.

Nazis Remove Treasures

Charlemagne Remains Taken To Safety

PROBABLY for the first time in history the remains of Charlemagne have been removed from Aachen, in Western Germany, and taken into the interior.

Other treasures of the Aachen Cathedral have been moved and similar precautions taken in a number of Rhineland churches. A number of aged and infirm people moved out at the beginning of the war, but the absence of air raids has tempted them to return.

The award of the Iron Cross, second class, to a number of German war correspondents is not surprising if one has read the account of their activities given recently in the Neues Wiener Tagblatt. During the Polish campaign journalists and cameramen were allowed to take part in the fighting and air raids. One news reel now showing in Germany was taken from inside a tank during an attack on Polish machine-guns; another showing the bombardment of Warsaw was also taken at close quarters. The article mentions that a number of reporters were killed carrying out their duties or fighting.

BAD TIME FOR BARRISTERS

BARRISTERS and solicitors anticipate a lean time when the Law Courts resemble next month.

Highly-paid legal experts will be the greatest sufferers because important civil cases have slumped suddenly.

Many cases already listed will be settled.

The General Council of the Bar is to compile a list of barristers of 41 and over.

From this list they will make recommendations for appointments to Government jobs.

Many younger men will be taken by the legal departments of the various Services.

Jd. 28151.

DINNER SERVICES

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VERY ATTRACTIVE DESIGNS AND COLOURS

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Sets of eight \$185. and \$275.
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WAVE THAT FLAG—BEAT THAT DRUM
BLOW THAT BUGLE—HERE THEY COME!
The Military School Comedy That Had
Broadway In Stitches For Two Years!



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WAYNE
MORRIS

JOHNIE 'SCAT' DAVIS. JANE BRYAN
EDDIE ALBERT
RONALD REAGAN - JANE WYMAN
HENRY O'NEILL
Directed by WILLIAM KEIGHTLEY
Presented by WARNER BROS.

Hitler "Push" INSIDE GERMANY

GOEBBELS' Propaganda Ministry has decided on a campaign with Hitler as the central figure.

The twin objects of the campaign are to bolster up the Fuehrer's waning popularity and his own confidence in his "divine qualities."

THREE THOUSAND Viennese Jews have thought it wise to volunteer for war work.

They have answered the appeal for volunteers issued by Gauleiter Buerckel, who had declared that he could not accept responsibility for the welfare of Jews if there were not an immediate response.

GESTAPO Chief Himmler recently approached Thaelmann, the former Communist leader, with a suggestion that he should use his influence to curb underground opposition among Left-wing elements in Germany.

Thaelmann was released from prison after the signature of the Soviet-German Pact. He is now in Russia.

EXAMPLES of the "underground warfare" now being carried on by a secret military organization in Poland were reported in Paris recently.

One German-appointed Mayor of a Polish town has been seriously wounded by a bomb hidden under his desk and another has been shot dead.

NEUTRAL travellers reaching Switzerland unanimously agree that the chief topic of conversations among women queuing up outside shops in the larger cities is the German news broadcast by the B.B.C.

Special police have been detailed to eavesdrop on the queues and arrest "rumour-mongers."

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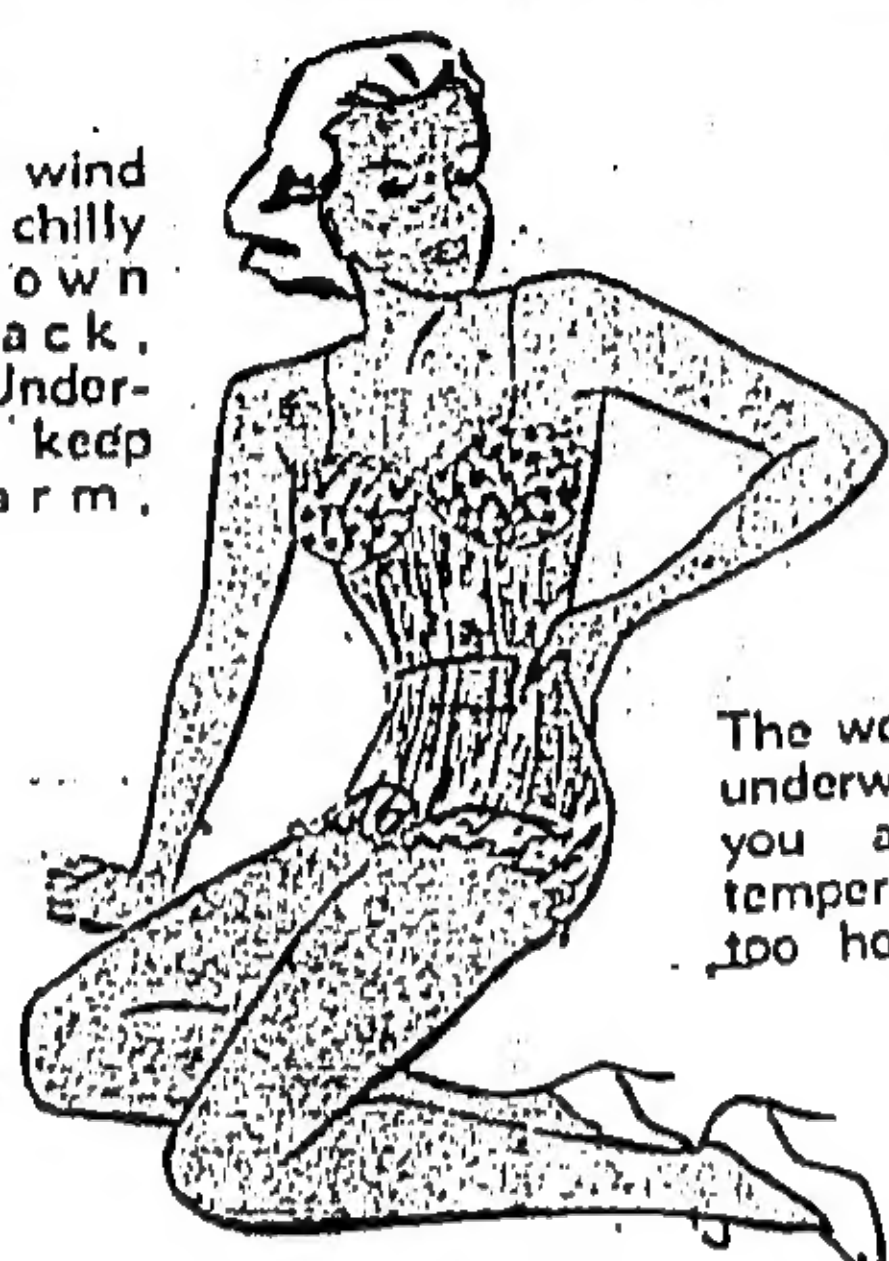
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you warm.



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underwear keeps
you at an even
temperature. Never
too hot, never too
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Batenefaza two-bow dress with
an old fashioned jewelled neck.
It is of American silk crepe in
tapestry colours.

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liquid bile into your bowels daily. If this bile
is not flowing freely, your food doesn't digest.
It just decays in the bowels. Gas builds up
your stomach. You get constipated. Your
whole system is poisoned and you feel sour,
sunk and the world looks pink.

A more bowel movement doesn't get at
the cause. It takes three famous Carter's
Little Liver Pills to get these two pints of
bile flowing freely and make you feel "up
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making bile flow freely. Look for the name
Carter's Little Liver Pills on the red pack-
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THE "TELEGRAPH"
will send a Star Photographer
to all events of public interest.
Requests should be addressed
to the Pictorial Editor.

Modesty Is New Trend In Gowns

By ELEANOR GUNN

NEW YORK—Let's see what
the society buds, who are
blossoming into 1939 debutantes,
are wearing for evenings about
the town.

These new glamour girls are steal-
ing the show from Brenda Frazier
and her gang. Both the debts who
are already out and the new brides
show a marked preference for the
nostalgic elegance of a more formal
day. They are nothing if not mo-
destly garbed.

Even at the re-opened and the
newer restaurants and clubs one sees
many high-necked, long-sleeved
gowns. Many of these gowns are
either black or one of the rich Vic-
torian colours. This type of dress
calls for heavy, exotic jewelry, most-
ly gold or diamonds.

Black Seen Often

At the Rainbow Room recently,
black outnumbered colour. Miss
Summer Taylor, a society leader, was
stunning in a black taffeta, the square
neckline of which was finished with
white organdie ruffles. Her daugh-
ter, Diana, wore a silvery blue gown,
one of those intriguing, covered-up
affairs, long long sleeves and all.

That slender, stemlike look the
girls have already attained may be
due to corsets, but who cares? It's a
nice new line and you'll be acquiring
it before long. To begin with, it
makes room for embroidery and for
an elaborated top coupled with the
graceful wide skirt so much liked for
dancing. Vertical cording or shirring
is a revealing method which some-
what nullifies the modesty move-
ment.

A DuPont in Satin

Proving that it takes more than one
silhouette to make a season, when
Ruth Ellen DuPont was presented she
wore a white satin dress in Empire
line. You've noticed, perhaps that
white satin is no longer restricted to
brides, debts love it almost as much
as they do black evening gowns and
are going in heavily for it. As a
matter of fact, most of the important
dresses of the new season are de-
finitely on the heavy side. Moires,
failes, taffetas, slipper satin, and last,
but by no means least, velvet, are



Draped hips and a bustle form
the hour-glass silhouette in this
shimmering satin gown in shell
pink. It is accompanied by
brocaded lame slippers and bag.

all over the place, with some em-
brodered wool a distinctly new note.

For the past few weeks I've been
so intent keeping my eye on these
heretofore unsuspected curves and
unusual silhouettes that I've rather
lost sight of the human element.
Women seem so covered up with
jewellery of all kinds that one almost
thinks of the whole lot as manne-
quins, which isn't as it should be at
all. One should see the women, then
her clothes. But I'm funny that way.

Speaking of colour, "hot" colours
are new for evening. By "hot" is
meant flame or fireman's shirt red,
the most vivid "shocking" pink that
has ever been seen (and they are still
calling it "shocking"), and "hot or-
ange," a colour that is also credited
to Schiaparelli. These are to be the
exciting bright spots in a colour
trend that seems to be veering to-
ward more concentration on rich,
medium and dark-toned sophisticated
colours.

"I adore the glorious perfume of
ERASMIC OLD LONDON LAVENDER
Toilet Soap"



No other perfume is so appealing
as that of lavender. It is different—
distinctive—a real floral scent which
everybody adores.



THIS exquisite perfume is superbly
blended into Erasmic Old London
Lavender Toilet Soap.

You will be enchanted with this
lovely soap. Its rich creamy lather
is unusually gentle, but so deep-
cleansing. It coaxes out and absorbs
impurities, keeps your complexion
youthfully beautiful, and imparts to
the skin a fragrance that will charm
and delight you.

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Without
A
SCAR

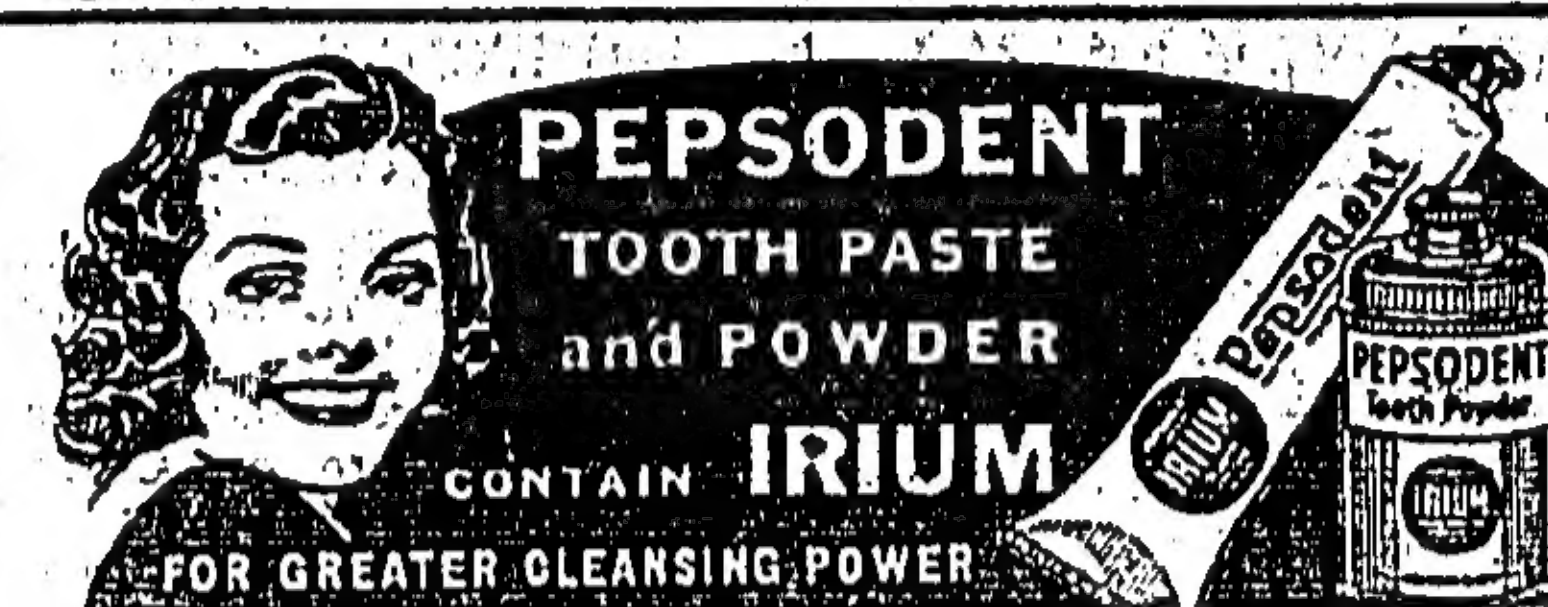
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NEWS OF THE DAY
IN PICTURES
FROM FAR AND NEAR

Hongkong Telegraph
PHOTONEWS

HAPPENINGS
AS SEEN BY
THE CAMERA'S EYE



TRAINING JAPAN'S NEW PILOTS.—Pooled for flight on a practice bombing raid, students at the Military Aviation field at Toyooka, Japan.



HONGKONG FILM EXHIBITORS were guests at a cocktail party at the Gloucester Hotel recently, the host being Mr. P. S. Chang, of Columbia Films.



To War By Plane

Britain's largest aerial troop movement took place, when 500 officers and men of the 2nd Battalion Royal Ulster Rifles were flown from the Isle of Wight to Salisbury Plain. They are seen leaving a troop-carrier plane on arrival at Yatesbury aerodrome.



An American mixed doubles tournament for boys and girls under 16 at Frinton-on-Sea. Above, competitors receiving their court numbers and instructions.



A woman examining some of the huge hailstones that fell at Maldon, Surrey, during a storm.

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H. K. T. 12.15 p.m. Short Service of Intercession.

12.30 Variety with Mili Merth, his Quartet, the Hill Billies and Patricia Ellis.

1.00 Local Time Signal and Weather Report.

1.03 Patricia Rossborough at the Piano.

1.15 The Organ, The Dance Band and Mc.

1.30 Reuter and Rugby Press, Weather Forecast and Announcements.

1.45 Dance Music by Roy Fox and his Orchestra.

2.15 Close Down.

6.00 Beethoven—Concerto in D Major, Op. 61. Fritz Kreisler (Violin) and The London Philharmonic Orchestra conducted by John Barbirolli.

6.45 Closing Local Stock Quotations.

6.48 Selected passages from Maria The Queen of Sheba, Thais, Mignon.

7.17 'Cello Solos by Beatrice Harrison—Sarabande (Handel), Orientele (Cui), Adagio (Marelli), arr. Salomon; Pastorale No. 1 (Cyril Scott).

7.40 London Relay—The News.

8.00 Local Time Signal, Weather Report and Announcements.

8.03 Piano Recital by Alfred Cortot, Ballade No. 2 in F Major, Op. 38 (Chopin), Ballade No. 3 in A Flat Major, Op. 47 (Chopin), "Hugonetto" (Yarphousse De Concert).

8.25 Studio—"Some Great Poets"—J. Shelley.

A talk by Father Ryan, S.J.

8.50 Compositions of Sir Edward German, A Princess of Kensington (Selected), Tom Jones—(Selection).

9.05 Studio—Comments on Recent Events.

9.15 London Relay—News Summary.

9.30 Selections from Gilbert and Sullivan's "The Pirates of Penzance."

10.00 Sidney Torch at the Organ.

10.11 Dance Music.

11.00 London Relay—A talk by the Hon. Mr. T. A. Cresser, Minister of Interior for Canada.

11.10 Close Down.

DR. T. Z. KOO ARRIVES
Dr. T. Z. Koo, the well known Y.M.C.A. leader, has arrived in Hongkong from Chungking, where he has been conferring with the Chinese leaders. Dr. Koo hopes to stay in Hongkong for about three weeks.

Crossword Puzzle

By LARS MORRIS

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

ACROSS

1—Pilling
2—Advertisements
3—Book up
4—Girl of Modern
5—Guido
6—Removable organ
7—And diabolos
8—Daisy
9—The French
10—Sharp in G
11—Of each
12—Norwegian
13—Roman road
14—Legal pseudonym
15—Marie Curie
16—United
17—Through
18—Appointed places
19—Son of William
20—Beginning with
21—Edward
22—Locking
23—Flower
24—Chair for attitude
25—Leaves to him
26—Chocoma
27—Prattling girl
28—Joined in team
29—Orestes
30—Poetical word
31—Dance for crops
32—During
33—Lays course
34—Wine as pay

DOWN

1—Male of female
2—Level surface
3—Profit through
4—100 days
5—100 mail post
6—Acted
7—Unrecovered
8—Of vast extent
9—First name of Dickens' character
10—Imbue
11—And Latin
12—In advance
13—Part of ship
14—Truck drivers
15—Metaphorical force
16—Assailing
17—Food-like dirt
18—Palm-leaf paper
19—Foolish to (music)
20—Part of New Guinea
21—Hop him
22—Mountain (Scottish)
23—Farth
24—South East Africa
25—This is
26—Animal being
27—Spartan fish
28—State
29—Sun god

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KING'S

SHOWING TO-DAY AT 2.30, 5.10, 7.15 & 9.30 P.M.

Brother RAT
Priscilla Lane - Wayne Morris
JOHN R. SCOT DAVIS - JANE DRYAN - EDDIE ALBERT
Directed by W.A. RICHLEY - Produced by WARNER BROS.

NEXT CHANGE BETTE DAVIS in
A Warner Bros. Picture "DARK VICTORY"

SHOWS DAILY 2.30-5.10-7.15-9.30

ORIENTAL

THEATRE

LAST 4 TIMES TO-DAY

IT'S BREEZY! IT'S ZIPPY! IT'S HILARIOUS!
Come and enjoy the season's biggest laugh riot!

FOR LOVE OR MONEY
June Lang - Robert Kent
Fil. Biography - Eileen Gledhill - Horace MacMahon
BREEZY! HILARIOUS!
FOR TO-MORROW - FRIDAY - SATURDAY
PARAMOUNT'S MILLION DOLLAR SCREEN SPECTACLE!

Flaming love-drama of the front lines!

HOTEL IMPERIAL
Isa Miranda - Ray Milland
Reginald Owen - Gene Lockhart
Directed by Robert Flinn
MATINEES: 20c-30c. EVENINGS: 20c-30c-50c-70c.

SHOWS DAILY 2.30-5.10-7.15-9.30

MAJESTIC

THEATRE

(MATINEES 20c-30c. EVENINGS 20c-30c-50c-70c)

FINAL SHOWINGS TO-DAY

THE EXCITEMENT-PACKED EPIC OF A LAWLESS ERA!

"YOU'LL TURN INTO A WOLF... A KILLER!"
"JESSE, I LOVE YOU... AND I'M AFRAID!"

JESSE JAMES
Darryl F. Zanuck's production of
TYRONE POWER HENRY FONDA NANCY KELLY RANDOLPH SCOTT
Henry Fonda - Alan Smithee - L. Edward Broderick - Brian Donlevy - John Russell - Donald Macpherson - John Russell - John Russell
Directed by Henry King
Associated Producers and Co-Producers
Screen Play by Harold Lloyd
A Twentieth Century-Fox Picture
THURSDAY, ONE DAY ONLY!
A Modern Jekyll-Hyde Mystery!
"NEWS IS MADE AT NIGHT"
PRESTON FOSTER - LYNN BARI
A 20th Century-Fox Thriller!

Nobody wants to adopt baby boys now

Gag On News-To Neutral Countries

BRITISH diplomats in neutral capitals are seriously disturbed by the heavy censorship operating against foreign journalists working in London.

News is flooding out of Berlin into all neutral countries; and the Press of those countries is almost entirely without news from London.

Neutral correspondents in Berlin are able to telephone freely to their capitals; and two nights ago, when there were nothing but confirmed rumours of a French troops were nearing Saarbrücken, Danish correspondents in that town were offered by the German authorities all the telephone facilities they required.

AMERICANS' THREAT Official complaints arrived in London recently that Dutch papers were receiving no telephoned photographs from London whereas the line from Berlin was open and in constant use.

Certain important American journalists here have already threatened to go "on strike" unless the difficulties which they encounter are quickly remedied.

Although the censor's office is receiving much criticism, the blame does not entirely lie in that department: it lies largely in the various Government Departments and with the Imperial General Staff, who do not yet realise that war is no longer a matter merely for professional soldiers or that world opinion may be as important as army corps.

EIGHT WORDS ONLY But that the censor's office needs a drastic change of outlook is evidenced by its behaviour towards even the most innocuous of foreign dispatches.

One neutral journalist who attempted to send a descriptive story of 200 words about London during the air raid alarm was cut down to eight words; and was not allowed to mention the time at which the "all-clear" was sounded. Yet the B.B.C. was allowed to broadcast the time to all the world.

Attempts are now being made to remedy this official neglect of neutral opinion whose importance the Nazi authorities fully realise.

PARIS PHONE BAN The work of British journalists is also hampered by the closing down of all telephonic communication between London and Paris. That all telephonic communication between the British journalists and their French colleagues and allies is still suspended is frankly incredible.

NEW WEAPONS An official French broadcast referred to new weapons being employed against U-boats.

One of these is a bomb which can be dropped from aircraft and then explodes at a pre-arranged depth, in the same manner as a depth charge.

Al Capone To Open Cabaret

AL CAPONE, who leaves the U.S. Federal prison on Terminal Island this month, wants to open a cabaret in Miami "and take it easy."

He received friends in his cell last week and told them of his plans when he regains freedom after 7½ years.

"I'm through with racketeering. I want to live quiet," he said.

Capone will be smuggled out of jail, as hundreds of thousands against his life have been made.

Fellow-convicts have laid bets that he will be "eliminated" within two months of leaving prison.

G-men to New York say that as a menace to society Capone is "all washed up."

Reminder —

TEA DANCE ON SUNDAY IN THE ROSE ROOM PENINSULA HOTEL

ALSO POPULAR DINNER DANCES EVERY THURSDAY & TUESDAY

Reservations phone 58081

The Hongkong & Shanghai Hotel, Ltd.

BECAUSE of the war nobody wants to adopt baby boys. Adoption societies are snowed under with letters from mothers who want to find childless couples willing to relieve them of the responsibility of bringing up their baby sons.

"Everyone wants baby girls now," the Rev. W. F. Buttle, chairman of The Adoption Society, Bloomsbury Court, W.C., said to a "Sunday Chronicle" reporter recently. "Up till last September it was just as easy to get a boy adopted as a girl, but the crisis changed all that."

"During the last 12 months we received applications for baby boys at the rate of only one a fortnight. Since the war began we have not received one inquiry for a boy."

"People do not want to bring up boys because they may have to serve in future wars."

Mr. Buttle said all they could do now for baby boys was to get them into orphanages.

"I am certain the position will change very shortly," he added. "During the last war we received many applications from bereaved parents after the first-casualty lists were published."

"When parents lose a son they will come forward for boys. Over and over again I have seen the happiness that has come into a war-weary home through the adoption of a baby boy."

LATE NEWS

BIG YARN ABOUT A SMALL U-BOAT

ONCE upon a time... No. That SEEMS to be the way to start this story of the sea; but the time is now.

The story is told by Mr. John Tazewell Jones, an American business man who has spent twenty-two years in Brazil. He tells President Roosevelt that the skipper of a German merchant vessel he met in Brazil told him that—

"Germany has pocket submarines that can be planted in the ocean by merchant vessels like rows of corn. The submarines weigh about 100 tons each, and can be lowered overboard with a crew of twelve. When the fuel is exhausted the submarines can be picked up again by the mother vessel."

And this is the technical comment in London naval circles—

A 100-ton submarine would be singularly ineffective in any but the calmest waters. A ship with a derelict capable of raising and lowering such a heavy object would be abnormal, and would attract speedy attention.

Technical comment in the same circles—

Some one has been pulling Mr. Jones' leg. Commonsense comment in non-naval circles—

What about the British Navy? What chance that it would stand about and let German vessels play bob-apple with toy submarines?

Not much.

MYSTERY FATE OF HITLER'S FOOD-TASTER

COPENHAGEN. LIEUTENANT ERNST BAHL. Hitler's favourite adjutant, has died suddenly in mysterious circumstances at the age of twenty-four. This is revealed in a death notice in the Voelkischer Beobachter, which says he died after "a short, but serious illness."

Nothing is said about the nature of the illness; no mention of death is made in the news columns.

Rumours have arisen that he died from poisoning—as he often acted as Hitler's food-taster.

It is recalled that Hitler's body-guard driver Schreck died several years ago—in circumstances just as mysterious.

U. S. Makes Japanese Air Mail Service On Pacific Possible

Japanese trans-Pacific mail service seems practically assured. Word has come that the United States Navy Department has granted permission for a Japanese connection near Guam to Tokyo providing practically a six-day service from the United States to the Land of the Rising Sun.

Newspapers, photographs and newspapers in the care of Isamu Morimura, a Japanese airways official, yet Newark recently aboard a plane for San Francisco. There they will be transferred to a clipper plane. At Guam the news matter will be then shipped by boat to Saipan Port, a Japanese possession in the Ladrones Islands north of Guam. The American permission was granted on the condition that Japan did not land at Guam. From Saipan a Japanese flying boat will fly the news matter and the Japanese official to Tokyo.

DAILY AT 2.30 5.10 7.20 9.30

STAR

HANKOW ROAD KOWLOON TEL. 57795

TO-DAY ONLY

RED-HANDED!

NAZI SPY

Confessions of a

EDW. G. ROBINSON FRANKS LESLIE - JERRY SANDERS - PAUL LARSEN - HENRY O'NEILL
Screen Play by Albert Kratz and John Meeley - Based on the book by O. Torgg, former C.I.A. - A First National Picture

To-morrow: "YES, MY DARLING DAUGHTER"

ALHAMBRA

NATHAN RD. KOWLOON-DAILY AT 2.30-5.10-7.20-9.30-TEL.56856

FINAL SHOWINGS TO-DAY

TENSE...THRILL-THROGGED EXCITEMENT!

RISKY BUSINESS
George Murphy - Dorothea Kent
A NEW UNIVERSAL PICTURE

TO - MORROW "THE MAGNIFICENT FRAUD" with Akim Tamiroff - Patricia Morison

DAILY AT 2.30-5.15-7.20-9.30-TEL.51453

QUEEN'S

TO-DAY, FOR ONE DAY ONLY

TAKE ANY TRAM or HAPPY VALLEY BUS.

UNION PACIFIC
Barbara Stanwyck - Joel McCrea

TO - MORROW "THE MAGNIFICENT FRAUD" with Akim Tamiroff - Patricia Morison

TAKE ANY TRAM or HAPPY VALLEY BUS.

CATHAY

DAILY AT 2.30-5.15-7.20-9.30-TEL.51453

FINAL SHOWINGS TO-DAY

The Most Exciting Tale About the Robin Hood of Crime!

THE SAINT STRIKES BACK
George Sanders - Wendy Barrie
Jonathan Hale
EXTRA ADDED!
JEROME COWAN NEIL HAMILTON BARRY FITZGERALD

NEW UNIVERSAL'S EUROPEAN WAR NEWS

The Actual Warfare Picture Showing the Heroic Defence of the Polish Army against Hitler in an Undeclared War!

1. Polish Cavalry charged the Germans
2. Polish artillery in operation against the Germans.
3. Polish tanks in formation crossed the Vistula River—counter attacking the advancing invaders.
4. Air Force activities. Etc., Etc., Etc.

ON THE WESTERN FRONT

1. Guns of Maginot Line shelling the German defences
2. The might of French Air Force and mechanized units
3. The French and British armies in action.
4. The vigilant British Navy in North Sea—blockades the Germans. Etc., Etc., Etc.

TO-MORROW AND FRIDAY

4 GIRLS IN WHITE
Florence Rice - Anna Merel - Mary Howard - Alan Ballard
Directed by S. Oliver - Screen Play by S. Oliver - Produced by S. Oliver
A First National Picture

RADIO EXPERT'S APPOINTMENT

SYDNEY, Nov. 21 (Reuter).—Sir Ernest Fiske, the Australian authority on radio, has been appointed to the Australian Economic Council for the year, and is attached to the Ministry of Co-Ordination.

Sir Ernest successfully advocated the use of beam wireless for Empire inter-communications.

Printed and Published for the Proprietors by FREDERICK PEARCE FRANKLIN at 1 and 3, Wyndham Street in the City of Victoria, Hongkong.

"BLACK GUARDS" TAKE CONTROL

PRAGUE, Nov. 21 (Reuter).—High officials of the Nazi "Black Guards" have now arrived in Prague.

"It is reported by the Prague wireless that 20,000 "Black Guards" and Brown Shirts are now in control of the town.

Total executions since last Friday are now believed to be over 120.

A Demonstrator For Sale
1939 Chevrolet
De Luxe Opera Coupe
with G. M. Radio Installation
licenced to
JUNE 30th NEXT
at bargain price HK\$3,800

FAR EAST MOTORS
20, Nathan Road, Kowloon.

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Chamberlain Announces Full Blockade of Germany

BRITAIN'S REPLY TO NAZI RUTHLESSNESS

Contraband List to Cover All Nazi Goods

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

LONDON, NOV. 21 (UP).—GREAT BRITAIN HAS ORDERED THE SEIZURE OF ALL GERMAN EXPORTS ON THE HIGH SEAS IN RETALIATION FOR THE SINKING OF FIFTEEN SHIPS OFF THE ENGLISH COAST SINCE SATURDAY.

Amidst rousing cheers Mr. Chamberlain announced this drastic decision in the House of Commons to-day.

He charged the Nazis with "ruthless and brutal methods" in laying floating mines, thereby violating the Hague Convention.

ONE DANGEROUS ASPECT

Although this action appears certain to create a danger of friction with neutral shipping, it is understood the Ministry of Economic Warfare has made all the necessary preparations and will be able to start the seizures immediately.

The sensational announcement has indicated the speed with which Europe's economic war is moving. It is worthy of note that it was not until the third year of the 1914-18 War that the Allies took similar retaliation against German submarines.

One reason for to-day's speedy action is the very grave threat to the British supply lines provided by the new form of naval warfare—magnetic mines.

Premier's Statement

LONDON, Nov. 21 (Reuters).—In retaliation for the German mine warfare, Britain will make exports of German origin subject to seizure on the high seas.

Announcement of this decision was made by Mr. Neville Chamberlain in the House of Commons to-day.

Replying to a question by Mr. C. R. Attlee, the Opposition Leader, Mr. Chamberlain said that the House was aware that in the last three days, upwards of ten ships, six of which were neutrals, had been sunk with very serious loss of life by German mines.

The Hague Convention, to which Germany was a party and which on September 17 she had announced her intention of observing, provided, when anchored mines were used, that every possible precaution must be taken for the security of peaceful navigation.

This was the very essence of the Convention, since a mine could not discriminate between a warship and a merchantman, and between a belligerent and a neutral.

Convention Violated

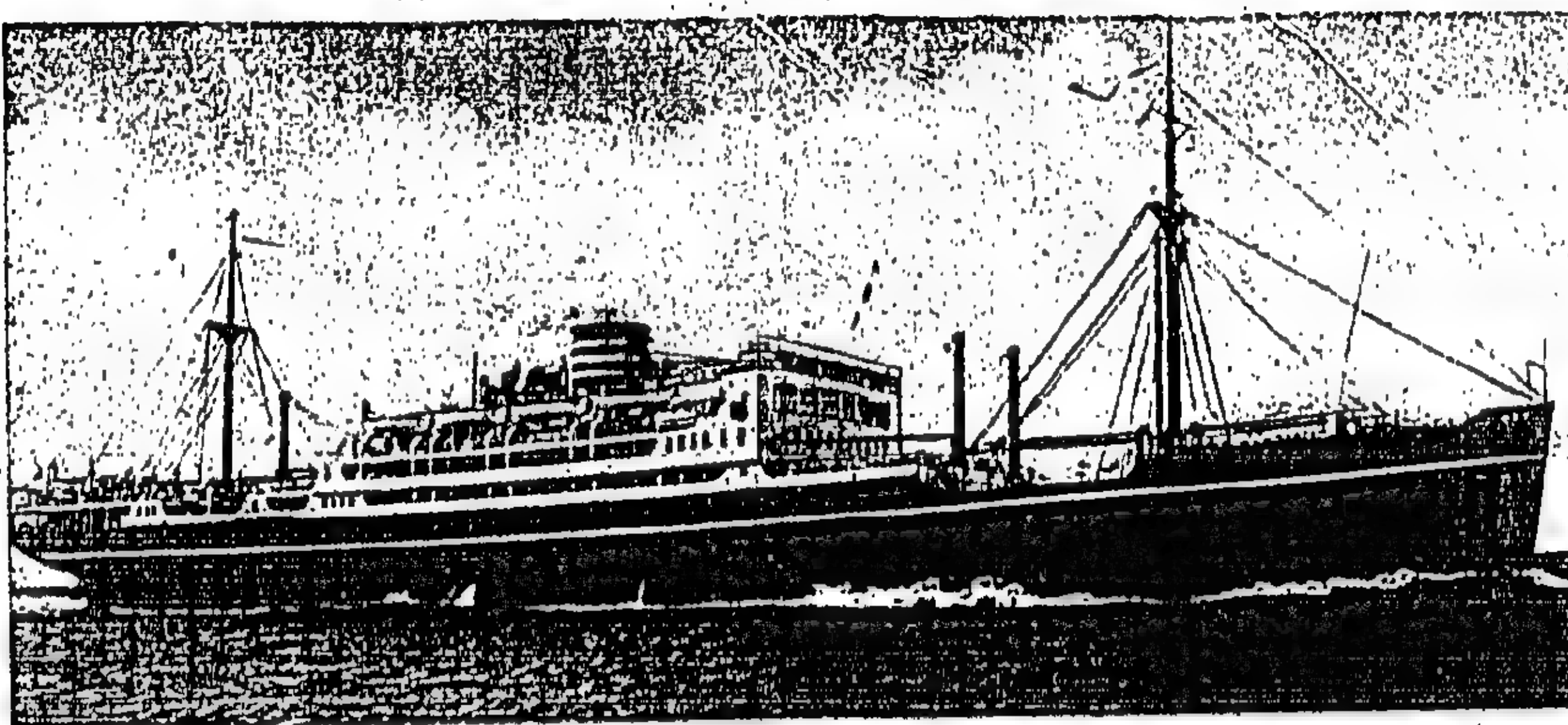
The Prime Minister outlined other provisions of the Convention as far as mines were concerned and declared that none of these provisions had been observed by Germany in laying the mines which occasioned the losses he had mentioned.

"This fresh outrage is the culmination of a series of violations of agreements to which Germany has set her hand.

"I need only recall the sinking of the Athenia with the loss of 112 lives and the subsequent destruction of British, Allied and neutral vessels by mine, torpedo and gun-fire.

"These attacks were made often without warning and to an increasing extent with complete disregard of the rules laid down in the Submarine Protocol, to which Germany

PLEASE Turn To Page 4.



THE N.Y.K. MOTOR VESSEL TERUKUNI MARU

HONGKONG PASSENGER INCLUDED IN 28 PERSONS RESCUED FROM STRICKEN N.Y.K. LINER: DRAMATIC EYE-WITNESS ACCOUNTS

TERUKUNI MARU SANK IN NAZI "PIRATE" MINEFIELD

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

LONDON, Nov. 21 (UP).—Twenty-eight passengers and 181 members of the Nippon Yusen Kaisha's Terukuni Maru have been landed at a British port. They are expected to arrive in London to-night.

The N.Y.K. has received no word of casualties and it is therefore assumed that no lives were lost.

The Counselor of the Japanese Embassy in London, Mr. Okamoto, together with Consul-General Sugiyama, have proceeded to the British port to interview the survivors and to investigate the disaster.

The Terukuni Maru was commanded by Captain Okuno. It is revealed that she remained aloft for a long time after hitting a mine, which, together with the fact that a small fleet of rescue ships arrived quickly, saved heavy casualties.

Due last week, but held up off the coast, the vessel was en route to London from Japan.

Watched From Coast

Watchers from the shore through binoculars saw the Terukuni Maru disappear beneath the waves. "The ship was partially submerged," one eye-witness said. "She remained in this position for a little while and then sank."

"Lifeboats and craft in the harbour immediately proceeded to the scene."

"Disappeared Completely"

The Terukuni Maru, blew up and sank a few miles off the west coast of England. The disaster occurred at noon.

Another eye-witness said that he saw an unusually large two funneled ship "partly submerged then disappeared completely. Numerous ships rushed to her aid."

"This statement is rather peculiar in view of the fact that the Terukuni Maru has only one funnel."

Embassy Confirms

The Japanese Embassy told the "United Press" that they had received telephonic advices from Harwich that the Terukuni Maru had sunk, but they had no details.

The Terukuni Maru was a vessel of 11,930 tons, built for the Nippon Yusen Kaisha passenger trade in 1930 at the Mitsubishi Shipyards.

The location of the vessel indicated that she sank in the same mine-infested area which has taken such toll on shipping over the week-end.

PLEASE Turn To Page 4.

HONGKONG LADY WAS PASSENGER IN LINER

LONDON, Nov. 21 (Reuters).—Thirteen British passengers were aboard the Terukuni Maru. Some were injured.

The only Hongkong passenger aboard was Mrs. Swales, who was en route to South Wales.

Air Raid Warnings Sounded Over Wide Area In United Kingdom and France

20 NAZI PLANES SHOT DOWN IN MONTH

LONDON, Nov. 21 (Reuters).—A Nazi bomber has been shot down in the sea off the south-east coast of England.

The R.A.F. was warned of its approach and went up to meet it over the sea where they shot it down.

The Air Ministry states that the plane shot down was a Dornier 17, known as a "Flying Pencil."

It was sighted off Deal by three British fighters, each of which fired on the plane.

Bursts of smoke poured from the Dornier, which went into a spin and plunged into the sea.

Nazi Air Losses

LONDON, Nov. 21 (Reuters).—Since the German raid on the Fifth of October 19, 20 German planes have been destroyed over or near Britain.

Heinkel Plane Downed

LONDON, Nov. 21 (Reuters).—A British plane, is believed to have shot down one of two Heinkel bombers that flew over the Allied lines this morning, says the "Reuters" special correspondent with the B.E.F. in France.

Bomber Over Sutherland

LONDON, Nov. 21 (Reuters).—A German bomber was sighted over Sutherland this morning. It later disappeared in a southerly direction.

Anniversary Of Surrender Of German Fleet At Scapa Sees—

Hitler's War On Civilians Intensified

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

LONDON, Nov. 21 (UP).—Sixteen ships sunk to the bottom since last Saturday—the first fruits of the new German campaign of unrestricted, indiscriminate frightfulness on merchant ships—mark the anniversary of the surrender of the German fleet 21 years ago to-day at Scapa Flow.

Britain recall the aptness of Admiral Sir David Beattie's speech that day when he ordered the German flags struck.

After giving the command, "The German ensign will be lowered at sunset to-day and will not be hoisted again without permission," Admiral Beattie, in his speech to the British sailors, said that the German Navy had forfeited their claim to be great and honoured in the Service because they had resorted to illegal and unrestricted warfare on non-combatant men, women and children, irrespective of whether they belonged to belligerent or neutral countries.

Chivalry Of The Sea

"Their methods of conducting warfare has been a nightmare to those

SINKINGS CONTINUE

Naval Minesweeper Among Victims

LONDON, Nov. 21 (Reuters).—Two more small British ships have been sunk.

The first is H.M.S. Mastiff, a naval minesweeper of 520 tons, which was blown up by a German mine off the east coast on Monday.

One of her crew was killed and four seriously injured. Five are missing.

Her normal complement is 15 men. The Mastiff was built last year at a cost of £40,000.

The other loss is the trawler Sea Sweeper of 320 tons. It is understood that the crew was picked up by a steamer.

The Sea Sweeper was built in 1915 and owned by the Dinos Trawling Company, Ltd. She was 330 feet long. This brings the total number of

PLEASE Turn To Page 4.

LATEST



Map Shows Area where most of the sinkings have occurred. The Terukuni Maru sank off Harwich.

who have been imbued, as the British sailors have, with the chivalry of the sea, and that is not a thing to be lightly put to one side," the Admiral declared.

As the total of the wrecks mounted, authoritative British sources strengthen their contention that Germany is now freely sowing the North Sea with mines in a new effort to beat the British blockade, against which the U-boat's effectiveness has been steadily decreasing.

Some quarters believe that this is Hitler's secret weapon. His words at Danzig two months ago are recalled, when he said, "The moment may come when we use a weapon which is not yet known and with which we could not be attacked." This is true enough, because the

PLEASE Turn To Page 4.

See Back Page For Further Late News

CIVILIANS MUST LEAVE ORKNEYS & SHETLANDS

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

LONDON, Nov. 21 (Reuters).—Mr. Leslie Hore-Belisha, War Minister, has made an order declaring the counties of Orkney and Shetland to be a protected area as from December 1.

After that date, only exempted persons are allowed to remain

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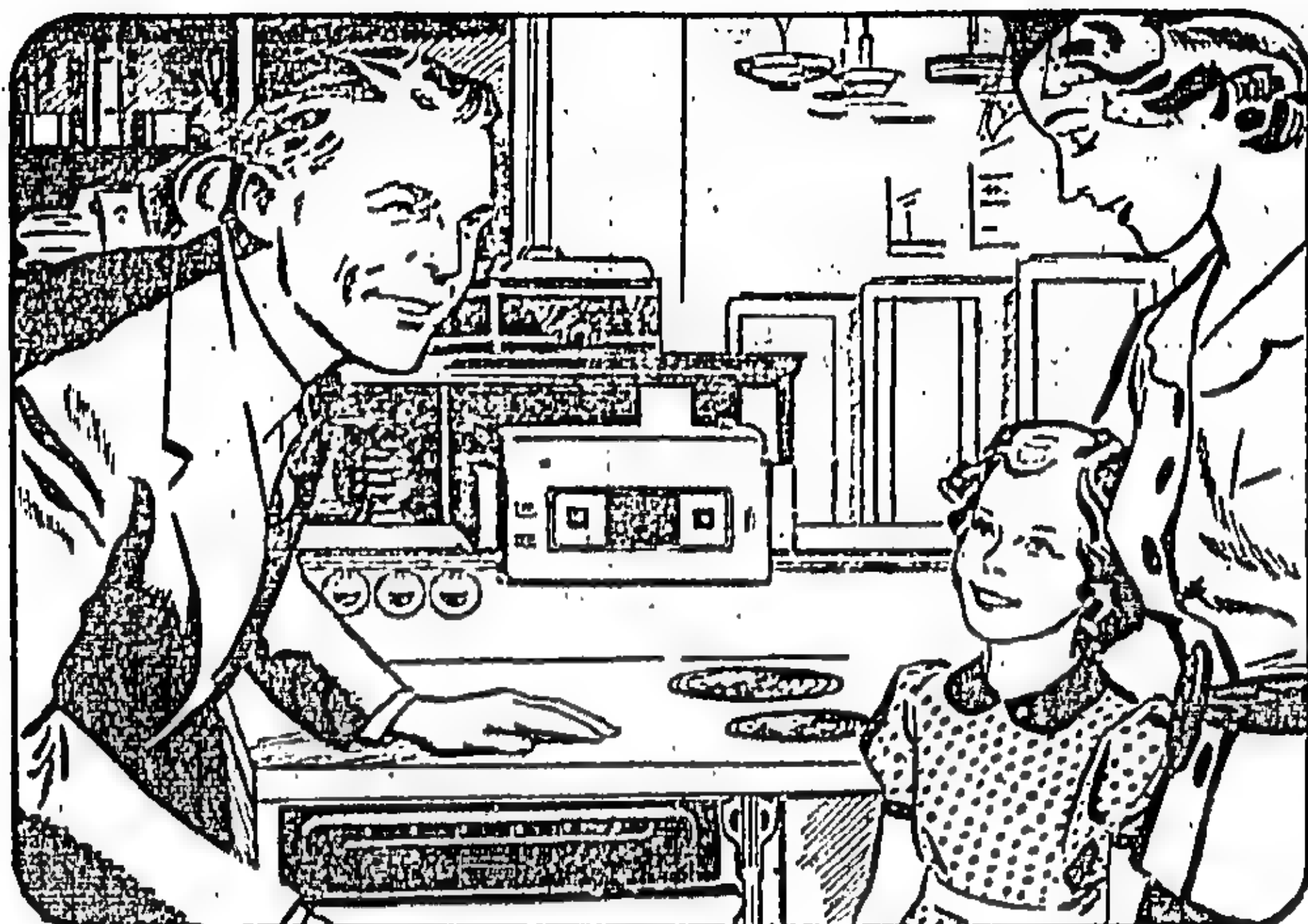
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VIRTUAL REICH ADMISSION

London, Nov. 21. The Daily Mail claims that a German broadcast from the Hamburg, Cologne and Essen stations early this morning stated that "Germany's aim is to strike her foes in 'maritime waters'."

Britain was not in a position to make the seas safe for her own ships or neutrals in waters surrounding the British Isles. The results are rather sad for neutral ships. Germany regrets this development as far as neutral ships are affected, but she is unable to do anything about it. Great Britain started the war—a war in which she was not able to gun in the way anticipated in London.

The paper interprets from the foregoing Germany's admission of responsibility for the sinking of the vessel for two days and attempting to throw the blame on Britain, last night changed her policy.

The Nazis freely admitted their guilt and even gloated over the sinking.—United Press.

One Dead, Five Missing

United Press adds that one member of the crew died from injuries, four were sent to hospital and five are missing.

Ruthless Warfare

New York, Nov. 21. The sinking of ships is economic warfare at its most violent and when the weapon is an unanchored mine it is the most ruthless and most indiscriminate form, says the New York Times.

It is just possible that the mines were torn loose by a gale, but since the Germans announced a week ago that they would fight the British blockade by any and all means, it is more than likely that they planted the blockade of floating dynamite in commercial lanes with the object of discouraging neutral shipping from carrying cargoes to Britain and forcing them to trade with Germany.

It is worthy of note that in the first strike the victims were neutrals on whom Germany is most dependent for her supplies.—Reuter.

Services To Italy

New York, Nov. 21. The United States Lines and the Maritime Commission are considering the possibility of placing passenger liners on the New York-Genoa-Naples run in order to avoid belligerent zones.

The Maritime Commission stated that no formal application had yet been made, but indicated that it expected applications on behalf of the lines Manhattan and Washington, of 24,000 tons each, also probably on behalf of the President Harding.

The United States Lines believes that Italian Government permission will be granted in the ordinary routine if they decide on seeking such permission.—United Press.

Armed French Liner

New York, Nov. 21. The French liner Decasse has arrived with 75 millimetre guns and machine guns mounted fore and aft. She is on the German list of vessels which will be torpedoed without warning.

The passengers included two French missions to buy war materials.—United Press.

Not Drifting Mines

Copenhagen, Nov. 21. Commenting on the numerous sinkings of merchantmen by Nazi mines, a leading Danish newspaper says: "It is no longer a matter of drifting mines, but of mines which have been laid in secret. Though we have only the British version of the sinkings, for Britain to lay mines on her own trade routes would be suicidal."—Reuter.



"I suffered so much with indigestion," writes Mrs. Singleton, of Bow, "that I dreaded mealtimes coming round. I was afraid to eat. Since taking 'Bisurated' Magnesia I can eat anything. My husband also suffered from gastric ulcers, but since taking 'Bisurated' Magnesia he has been free from pain."

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You want 'Bisurated' Magnesia

A Look Through The "Telegraph"

50 YEARS AGO

Nov. 22, 1889. The following are extracts from the Report forwarded by Governor Des Voeux to Lord Kausford, Secretary of State for the Colonies, a report of considerable interest in view of the situation in Hongkong fifty years later.

"The Ordinary Revenue shows a constant tendency to grow in amount pari passu with the increasing population of the Colony. That of 1888 (\$1,567,200) was larger than in any former year. (Estimated 1940 revenue \$40,000,000.—Ed.)

"I see no probability of any necessity for increased taxation, and should deplore it if it occurred, as the lightness of the public burdens has without doubt contributed largely to the extraordinary prosperity of the Colony. 'Land premiums' (the sums received for leases of land sold by auction) which, being wisely separated from 'Revenue', are applied to defence and other permanent works, amounted to \$100,000 in 1888 and \$155,238 in 1887, and thus show an enormous increase by comparison with all former years. The increased area sold was by no means in the same proportion. (Estimated 1940 Revenue \$1,010,000.—Ed.) In the absence of some calamity, such as was the case of the public works required will for a long time to come be largely defrayed from this source, and this especially if Hongkong should, according to present promise, become a large manufacturing, as well as commercial, centre.

Though the total expenditure of the year 1888, \$1,022,320, was somewhat smaller than that of 1887, of \$1,022,000, it was entirely due to a large decrease in 'Extraordinary Expenditure' on 'Defence' and other permanent works the aggregate cost of which in 1888 was only \$350,870 as against \$744,820 in 1887. Ordinary expenditure however increased from \$1,278,181 in 1887 to \$1,461,450 in 1888, a result which might be expected from the demands of our rapidly increasing population. (Estimated expenditure not including war costs, \$42,000,000 in 1940.—Ed.)

The decrease in Extraordinary Expenditure is chiefly accounted for by the fact that our Defence Works were approaching completion and only \$12,115 as against \$293,448 in 1887. The Typhoon Waterworks, moreover, cost only \$51,160 as against \$230,811 in 1887. This great enterprise (which comprises the confinement of some 350 million gallons of water by a dam constructed of granite and concrete at a distance of five miles from the City of Victoria, and the conveyance of the supply by means of a tunnel 2400 yards in length, and a cut granite aqueduct for the remaining distance) was so far completed in 1888 as to supply the City of Victoria with water in October 1888.

The 'Military Expenditure' (apart from 'Defence Works') which in 1887 was \$134,554 in 1888 as against \$128,815 in 1887, the increase being almost altogether due to the depreciation of the annual contribution of £20,000 towards the support of the troops exclusive of war contribution.—Ed.)

With reference, however, to the contemplated increase of this contribution it is to be remembered that the above expenditure by no means fairly represents the burden which is really borne by the Colony. The War Department and the Admiralty occupy land in various localities which in its aggregate area is of great extent, and much of which being in the centre of the Town of Victoria is of very great value. (This applies to an even more marked degree to-day.—Ed.) Unlike the other land of the Colony, this pays no rent, and but for its more importance, contributes nothing to the rates from the expenditure of which the Departments in question receive the benefit. When it is taken into account, and there is also added the interest of the cost of defence works and other lesser items, estimating that the real contribution of the Colony to its defence, exceeds \$300,000 per annum, a sum equal to nearly 1-10th of the Revenue.

Looking from the information at my command, I question whether there is paid towards this object by any other Colony so large a proportion of its receipts or anything like it; and it is moreover to be borne in mind that the defence of Hongkong practically includes a considerable extent of all the British Mercantile Communities in the many Treaty Ports of China and Japan which contributed nothing to its defence. It is things considered, therefore, it seems open to question not only whether Hongkong can be fairly called upon to increase its Military contribution, but also whether the additional areas of land (such as are continually being requisitioned for the Military and Naval Departments) should not be contributed to the Colonial Revenue in the shape of either rent or rates or both.

Statistics of the estimated population are given in the Colonial Secretary's Report, but it may be well to point out here that the difference between the number returned at the census of 1881 (100,402) and that estimated for 1888 (210,000) shows an increase of 54 per cent. in 7 years and that the ratio of women to men which was 1 to 2.66 in 1881 is now estimated at 1 to 2.32. This great, and apparently permanent, disproportion between the sexes would appear to justify special caution in applying to Hongkong that deprivation of protection from certain diseases, which has been deemed expedient in England.

25 YEARS AGO

Nov. 22, 1914. The following Corps Orders have been issued by Lieut. Col. A. Chapman, V.D.:—On duty, Artillery Battery and Left Section M. G. Co. Next for duty, Right Section Centre Section and Civil Service Co. Officer on duty, Captain A. M. L. Kennedy and Lieut. Danby; Next for duty, Capt. Wood, Capt. Churchill and 2/Lt. Lindell; Orderly Officer, Lieut. Danby; Next for duty, 2/Lt. Lindell and 2/Lt. Danby; Next for duty, No. 1 Section Artillery Battery; to-morrow, No. 2 Section Artillery Battery; Monday, Centre Section M. G.

Orderly Sergeant to-night, Sergt. Bradbury; to-morrow, Sergt. Fitzhugh; Monday Sergt. Cooper.

Alarm—All ranks are reminded that in the event of the 'Alarm' being given, they are required to attend at the various assembly points, in full service, with 150 rounds of ammunition per man. Men who have not yet

Notice To Mariners

Anti-Submarine Boom In Tathong Channel

According to a notice to mariners issued by the Harbour Department concerning the Tathong Channel at the eastern approach to the Harbour, commencing Monday, November 20, all small craft (including lighters) constructed of iron or steel and wooden craft, if loaded with iron or steel, which use the gap at the eastern end of the Anti-Submarine Boom, when proceeding outwards, are prohibited from proceeding South of this Boom without special permission from the Naval Authorities.

Any of the above craft, when proceeding inwards and using the gap at the eastern end of the Boom, are prohibited from proceeding North of a line drawn across the entrance to the Tathong Channel from Cape D'Aguiar towards the South Nine Pin Island in a direction 60 degrees if the Signals are hoisted by the Port War Signal Station at Cape D'Aguiar.

These Signals consist of three red balls by day and three red lights by night and will be repeated by Patrol Craft when in the vicinity, but mariners are warned that Patrol Craft may not always be on duty.

When the Gate Open Signals at the Boom are hoisted on the gate vessels and the signals have been lowered at Cape D'Aguiar, passage through the Tathong Channel is safe.

Great caution is necessary when approaching the port in thick weather, and unless mariners can clearly see that these Signals are not hoisted at the Port War Signal Station at Cape D'Aguiar, they should assume that the Port is closed and keep well clear of the Tathong Channel.

Passage through the eastern gap at the Boom is only allowed when the following Signals are hoisted by the two gate vessels on the Boom, which are as follows:

By Day

On one Gate Vessel, two black balls vertical; on the other Gate Vessel, two black cones vertical; or on one Gate Vessel, one black ball; on the other Gate Vessel, one black cone.

By Night

On one Gate Vessel, two red lights vertical; on the other Gate Vessel, two green lights vertical; or on one Gate Vessel, one red light; on the other Gate Vessel, one green light.

Naval vessels will be stationed near the gap at the eastern end of the Boom and to seaward of Cape D'Aguiar to assist in controlling traffic. Any orders given by these vessels must be obeyed.

All craft are forbidden to anchor in any part of the Tathong Channel within an area bounded on the North by the Anti-Submarine Boom and on the South by a line drawn from Cape D'Aguiar towards the South Nine Pin Island in a direction 60 degrees.

This cancels Notice to Mariners No. 230 of the 20th November, 1939.

Notice to Mariners

As from December 1, and until further notice the passage through the Tathong Channel will be prohibited to all craft.

drawn their ammunition must do so on Tuesday the 24th inst. between the hours of 4 and 5 p.m.

10 YEARS AGO

Nov. 22, 1929. Sir Cecil Clementi has been appointed Governor and Commander-in-Chief of the Straits Settlements and High Commissioner of the Federated Malay States. Whilst congratulating His Excellency on his promotion, the Colony will bid him farewell. The first fourteen years of his official life were spent in Hongkong.

It is reliably learned that the Nationalist Government has decided to issue a declaration on January 3, 1930, announcing the abrogation of extraterritoriality in China.

A Foreign Office spokesman stated this afternoon that the step would not mean the abrogation of China's treaties with the Powers. Only the clauses pertaining to the extrajurisdictional rights in China will be abolished.

5 YEARS AGO

Nov. 22, 1934. In two years, expenditure in the German budget on national defence projects has increased by forty per cent.

Germany will shortly be able to put 5,500,000 soldiers in the field. No regime in the world has pursued a policy of military restoration more vigorously than had Herr Hitler.

Large orders had also been given to specialised German factories and new firms were undertaking aeroplane construction in Germany.

Protest against the panic rumours that Germany possesses thousands of military aeroplanes, was uttered to-day by the French Air Minister, General Denain, when explaining the proposed aid credits to the Chamber of Agricultural Commission. He said that actually Germany would possess between a thousand and eleven hundred machines at the beginning of 1935.

The Minister thought that the complete transformation of the French Air Force, which was larger than the German, would be a task of modern, could be effected at a cost of about 2,500,000,000 francs.

Mr. Neville Chamberlain said that it was still too early to discuss the naval talks at present being conducted with the United States and Japan.

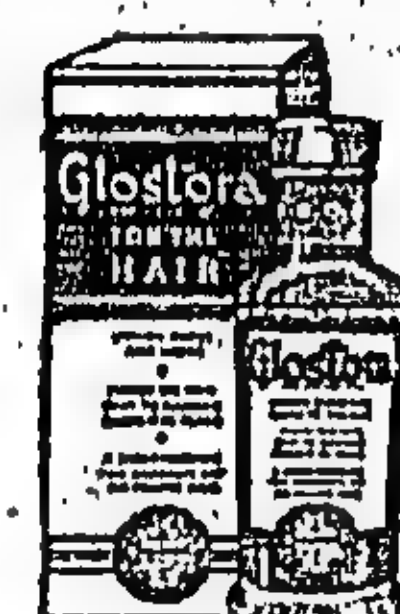
"But if we reach an agreement, then the three countries concerned will be assured of peace in the Pacific for the next twenty years and will avoid a needless and ruinous competition in naval programmes."

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Hollywood Economy

ALARMED by probable heavy losses in markets outside the United States, Hollywood is likely to cut down its film production budget at once by 25 per cent. At least 20 pictures due to start this month have been postponed indefinitely. Among them is Charlie Chaplin's "The Dictator," in which Chaplin was to have satirised Hitler.

The British Empire provides 30 per cent. of Hollywood's revenue—about £10,000,000 a year. Some 500 feature films now planned are likely to be reduced to 400 at the most.

Courageous Orphans Start New Life

You Must Be Proud Of Your Father

PLYMOUTH.—Four children of one of the men who died in the aircraft carrier *Courageous* have had to go into a Dr. Barnardo's home because their mother can no longer afford to keep them.

The children—two sets of blond boy twins aged three and six—were admitted to the Plymouth branch of the home after their mother explained that their father, Chief Stoker Petty Officer William Joseph Jones, had been "killed by a German submarine."

The boys were told that they should be proud of their father and not forget him. Their mother kissed them and then signed papers surrendering them.

She has been told that her pension will be £2 4s. a week. She has eight children. The two eldest boys, aged fourteen and fifteen, have just got jobs as errand boys and her daughter, aged twenty, was married a fortnight ago. There is a baby aged eleven months.

Bills Paid

Representatives of the Royal Naval Benevolent Trust called on Mrs. Jones, and she told them that on her reduced money she could no longer afford to keep the twins. She was told that the trust would pay her outstanding bills of £2 10s. for the doctor and the electric light account. Then the children were taken away.

The two elder boys, Alan and Peter, were asleep, but in another ward the smaller twins, Robert and David, were awake. They cannot yet grasp that their father has been killed in the war.

Mrs. Jones said: "It was a wrench to let them go, but I had to. My husband said good-bye to them on the Friday before we heard he was dead. I had a telegram, then this letter from the Admiralty."

The letter was printed, with flanks filled in ink. It was dated September 27, and said: "Madam, I regret to have to inform you that in consequence of the death of your husband, William J. Jones, the Navy Allowance and Marriage Allowance, in course of payment to you ceases with the instalment due on September 14."

"An allowance equal to the rate of the marriage allowance in issue, together with an allotment at the stipulated qualifying rate for marriage allowance, which in your case is 21s. a week, will be paid for a period of thirteen weeks after notification of death."

"The total allowance of 50s. a week payable in this respect will cease, therefore, with the payment due on December 14. Any over-payment occurring on the 21st or 28th September will be adjusted by reducing the payments made subsequently."

"I have accordingly to request that you will return to this department the Navy Order Book(s) in your possession in the enclosed envelope in order that the necessary alteration may be made. I am, Madam, Your Obedient Servant, Director of Navy Accounts."

Chief Stoker Petty Officer Jones was due to retire from the Navy on February 1, 1940. He was hoping things would be easier then, said Mrs. Jones. "He would have had his pension then, and could have joined the Navy again. He had five medals, three of which he got in the Navy in the last war, and was expecting a little extra pension on account of them."

"So, for the first time, we should not have had to struggle to make ends meet."

Glands Made Young —Vigour Renewed Without Operation

If you feel old before your time or suffer from nervous and physical weakness, you will find new happiness and health in the positive results that Vi-Tabs give you. Vi-Tabs give you a new vitality and vigour without operation. Vi-Tabs are a natural action on glands and nerves, your brain and nerves, and your blood. Vi-Tabs are a natural action on glands and nerves, your brain and nerves, and your blood. Vi-Tabs are a natural action on glands and nerves, your brain and nerves, and your blood.

O.D. Gallagher, London's Star War Reporter, Says—

THE WAR (WEST OF MAGINOT) PROVES DIFFICULT TO FIND

By O. D. GALLAGHER

With the R.A.F., Somewhere in France. Do you remember my telling you yesterday that the R.A.F. out here were short of smokes? Well, they're short of films, too.

The No. 1 padre went to work, and got together a small travelling projector and screens, and arranged halls, everything. He wrote to distributors in London, asked the rent of films.

Price was high, but money was produced. Then the distributors worked things out, found that the Army Post Office would need about five or six days to send films out here, and the same time to send them back.

And the film distributors said: "Nix. Not worth it. Sorry."

So the R.A.F. can't go to the pictures.

They could, of course, go to the war, but anywhere west of the Maginot Line this war is the most difficult thing in the world to find. I have been through country that still wears the scars of the last one, and what is there to be seen?

Hardly anything you wouldn't have found in peace time, except for the numbers of men in the uniforms of the armies and air forces of Britain and France.

More War in King's Lynn

In fact, there are fewer signs of war life in places I've seen here than in, say, King's Lynn.

If you could suddenly dump some of these French villagers in London or Manchester they would be startled by the war preparations which are part of your everyday life.

Almost the only precaution you share with these war-front-line villagers is the blackout. And earlier closing. Such is the influence of the R.A.F. in one village, that astonished cafe proprietors have to open and close as if they were under D.O.R.A.

Here's one reason why it's hard to find this war. Everybody is out to beat enemy agents. They are helping to blow up a fog as thick as a pea-souper.

Invisible R.A.F.

I was taken along to-day with some colleagues to see one of the many R.A.F. stations that are scattered all over France. The place we saw covered several hundred acres of ground, yet it is completely hidden.

It's the biggest, most remarkable job of camouflaging I've ever seen. Why, you could take a photograph of this bomber station and send it to Nazi air boss Goering and he would see no more than a stretch of French countryside with the marks of autumn on it.

Close up I saw some of our best bombers so well hidden that when one was started up and the propeller flew round, some one said: "Look at that tree warming up!"

There are roads of steel grating right across the airfield. They are runways that can never get bogged when winter rains come. The unseen bombers will be able to take off in any weather. But even these steel roads are invisible from the air.

The airfield's radio station is invisible, too. It's inside one of a score of haystacks that dot the landscape, and it's the only one that is not a genuine stack.

So big is this invisible bomber station that the planes can take off in pitch darkness. The pilots know they will have got their planes off the ground long before they reach the end of the field in any direction.

Gathered Turnips

At this station to-day a French farmer was gathering his turnips that were growing over a part of the airfield. Bombers were being warmed up out of sight all around him. All around are anti-aircraft posts to repulse low-flying attacks. They are manned day and night.

You may wonder how the gunners distinguish between friendly and enemy aircraft, as both are daubed with splashes of drab paint to camouflage them. The reason the gunners don't open up on our planes is because of a complicated signalling arrangement which they are expected to go through if they come anywhere near an airfield.

If a machine doesn't go through these secret motions—well, it's just as you would imagine. They shoot it down.

There has not yet been a report of absent-mindedness by any Allied pilots.

EARLY FILM COMIC DIES

FORD STERLING, one of the early comedians of the screen, died recently in Hollywood. He was 59. Before entering films Sterling was a circus clown and later a cartoonist on a Chicago newspaper.

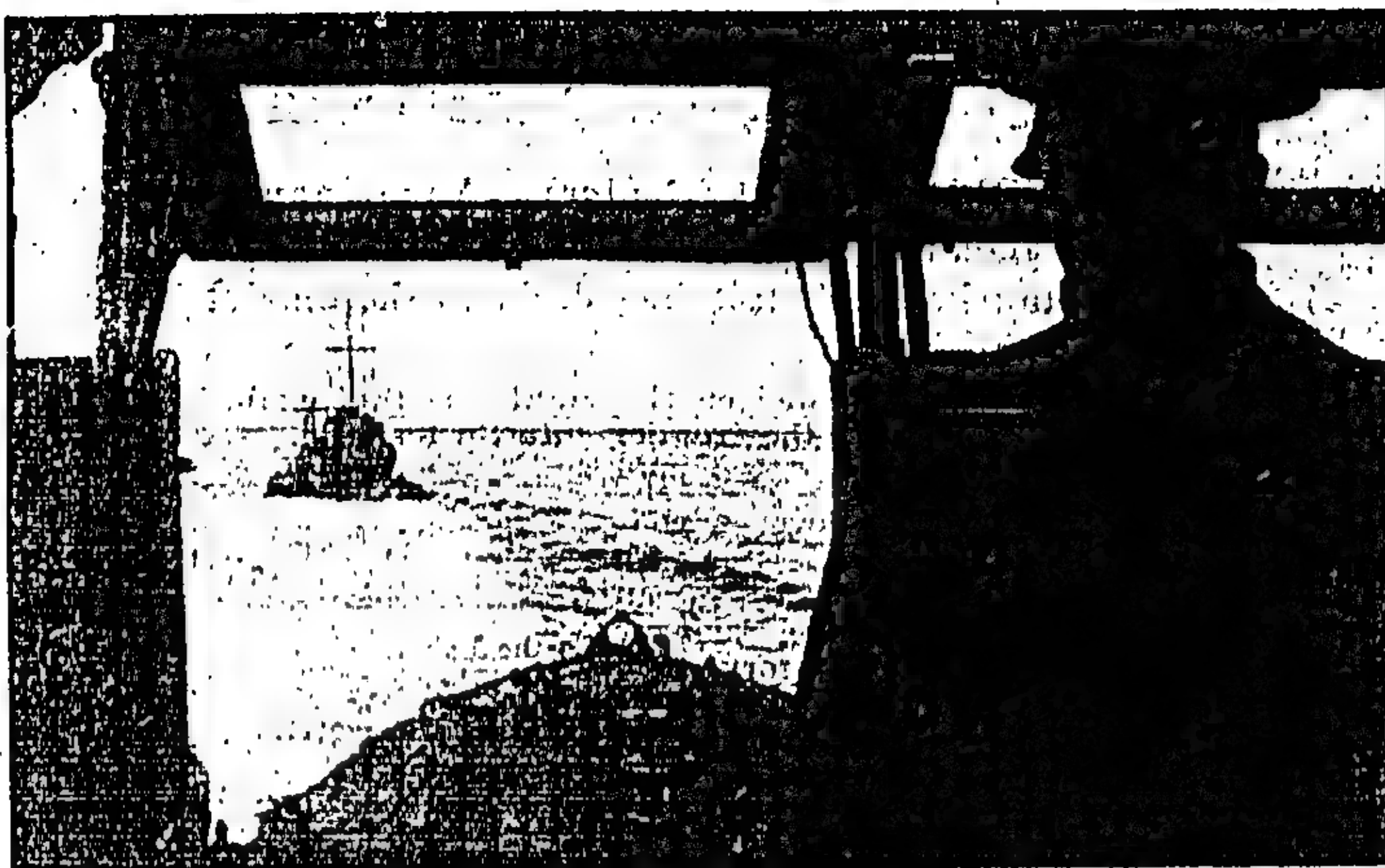
He was associated with Charlie Chaplin and the late Mabel Normand in several productions.

His most recent successes included "For the Love of Mike," "Gentlemen Prefer Blondes," and "Sally."

protected by seventeen feet of steel and concrete.

The officer said: "This turret can fire eighty shells in three minutes. Our fire is so accurate that I could guarantee to hit a tank at three miles."

Two hundred feet underground a man who once cooked in the kitchens of the Savoy Hotel, London, stirred a cauldron of mashed potatoes.



How The Navy Fights The U-Boats

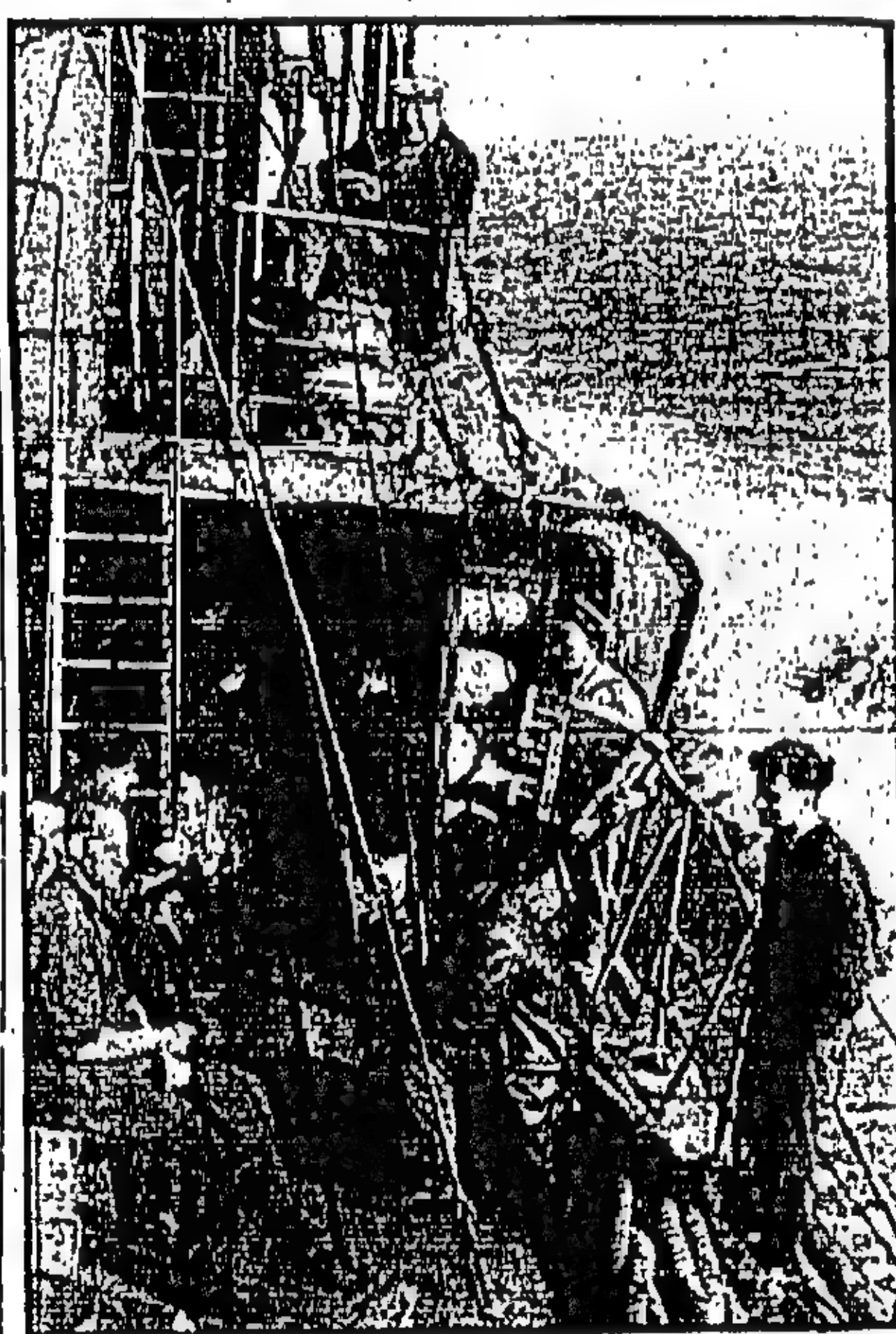
HERE are pictures that bring vividly to the eye the Navy's ceaseless watch which is bringing the U-boat menace to an end.

They were taken aboard a destroyer on escort duty.

You see the officer of the watch scanning the sea for any sign of a submarine's periscope, making sure at the same time that his ship keeps its position.

You see the navigation officer taking a bearing.

And you see also, in the picture below, how the crew relax in off-duty moments—with a smile and a song.



MAGINOT GUNS CAN HIT TANK AT 3 MILES

IN THE MAGINOT LINE.

I HAD sucking pig for lunch to-day, ninety-nine feet underground in a fortress on the Maginot Line. Yesterday at nightfall I watched polius eating bread spread with garlic sausage as rain and soft red mud sprinkled me in one of the first outposts of Gamelinland—the German territory these men have captured for France.

It was warm in the concrete corridor and the rooms of the Maginot Line. There was a comfortable smell of pine disinfectant, and steam from the food, and coffee bubbling in the soldiers' electric kitchen.

The belligerent troops, who call themselves shellfish, wore neat, clean uniforms, something like our battle dress. But war still means mud to front-line soldiers.

We walked out of France yesterday up what last spring was a lovers' lane. Two officers sat at a little folding table, drinking red wine from billy cans. Their men were crunching crusty sandwiches.

Two men in a narrow trench watched beside machine guns pointing out over no-man's land. It had been dug through tree roots, and we looked into Germany through branches from which the leaves were falling. A black cow scratched itself against the French barbed wire.

Loading Strings

One of the two polius crawled into a dug-out, lay down to sleep. "Englistman," he yawned. "If you see the general tell him I need some silk pyjamas."

The lieutenant led us away. They had tied strings from tree to tree so that every man could get without lights to his fighting post.

French guns suddenly opened fire behind us. We had seen them earlier, stubby-looking things, so cleverly camouflaged that they are invisible at five yards.

Around one of the batteries a little "pine wood" had been made by sticking Christmas trees in the ground.

The little commander of the fortress took us through steel doors down a concrete corridor. There are "Don't spit" notices on the walls. It is manned by 550 "shellfish."

We had to climb 172 steps to the observation post, where an officer shuffled in a circle, his eyes against the portscope, just like a submarine commander. When an order comes through on the underground telephone exchanges, guns rise from the earth and hurl shells over Germany.

I saw one turret going "into action." From the fire-control rooms, filled with graduated maps, photographts, and mathematical tables, numbers flashed to the turret on a clock face.

The great turret, balanced against a 300-ton steel counterweight, was raised by electricity. The gunners went through the movements of loading and firing without seeing their objective,

£1,000 SHORT ON WAR OFFICE DEAL

MR. JOHN DARBY, of Hillmorton, near Rugby, is £1,000 short after his deal in horses with the War Office.

Brigadier-General Sir Ernest Makins, M.P., is to ask a question about it in the House of Commons.

The question says Mr. Darby had 13 horses, which cost him £1,765, requisitioned by an impressment officer for £780.

"In view of the fact that these horses represent the capital of Mr. Darby's business and that requisitioning is ruin to his prospects, why has pressure been brought to bear on him by the Department to induce him not to bring the matter before the county court?" the question continues.

Heavy Losses

Mr. Darby, who deals in hunters, said: "Fortunately, when the buyer came, some of my best show horses were away."

"I told him the prices I had paid for those he selected, but he told me he was not allowed to pay more than £30 each, but I could appeal to the county court if I was not satisfied."

"My case was down for hearing last Thursday, but the court authorities asked me to accept an adjournment for a month, because they had so many cases of a similar nature to deal with."

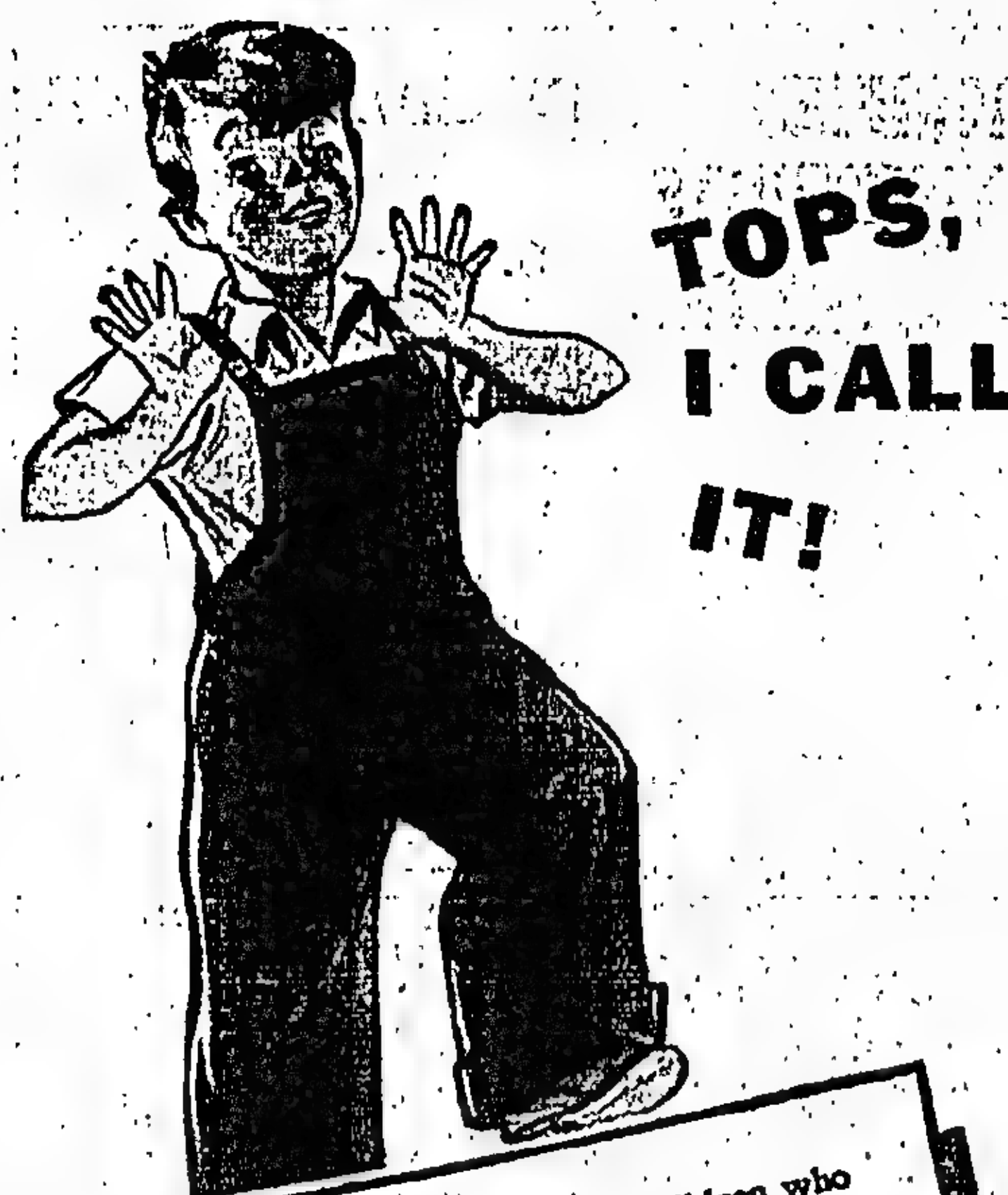
"A friend of mine who has had 23 horses commandeered tells me he has

IDEAL DIET FOR DIGESTIVE DISTURBANCES

The big problem with sufferers from gastritis or other digestive disturbances is how to avoid pain and discomfort when eating. The inflamed stomach walls are so sensitive that solid foods can not be retained. Even liquid foods are often vomited.

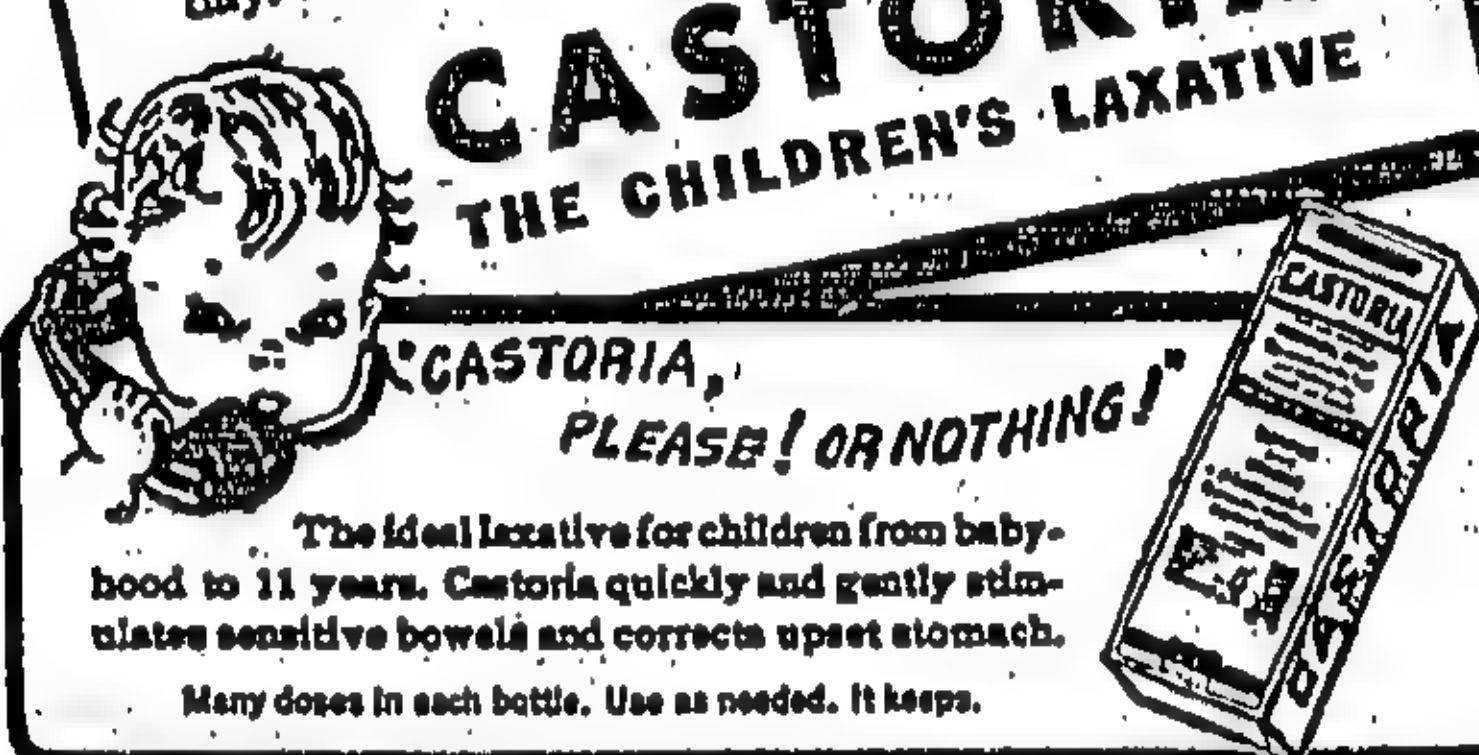
Yet the patient must get quick new strength into his body. Doctors and nurses have found that Horlicks is retained in the stomach when other foods are rejected. The reason is that Horlicks is so easy to digest. At the same time it rebuilds the exhausted body, and restores strength and stamina.

Keep Horlicks ready at hand. It is delicious to taste. Your store sells Horlicks.



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C2329—Flower of Hawaii.....Marek Weber & Orch. with Comedy Harmonists.
C2616—Rhapsody in Blue.....Terence Casey, Organ.
C2703—Fifty Years of Song.....Eight Pianists.
C2806—The Riddle Song.....Leslie Henson & Fred Emney.
C2851—The King Steps Out. Vocal Gems.....Light Opera Company.
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SINKINGS CONTINUE

(Continued from Page 1.)

ships lost in the last few days to 13—five neutral, seven British, and one believed to be French.

Mines were responsible for the loss of ten of these ships.

Nazis Admit Responsibility

Responsibility for the losses is now admitted by the Nazi radio stations at Hamburg, Cologne and Zeelen, which state that the German aim is to strike at the Reich's foes by this means.

Great Britain, jeered the announcers, was not in a position to make British waters safe either for her own, or for neutral ships.

The results were sad, said the announcer, for neutral ships. Germany regrets this development so far as neutral ships are concerned "but there is nothing Germany can do about it. The harvest must be reaped."

Jeers At Britain

The "Daily Express" to-day reported that German propaganda allegations that the London correspondent of a neutral newspaper had reported that the Simon Bolivar was sunk by a British mine, is denied by the correspondent himself.

The "Daily Telegraph" reports that Field-Marshal Goering's own paper, the "National Zeitung" boasts of the sinkings and jeers at the British for not keeping her coastal waters safe.

The "Deutsche Allgemeine Zeitung" says that Germany's aim is to scare neutral shipping away from England's waters "by every possible means."

Another Trawler Lost

LONDON, Nov. 21 (Reuter).—A Fleetwood trawler, Dolphin, was reported to be sunk to-day.

The crew of 13 were rescued.

Third Trawler Sunk

LONDON, Nov. 21 (Reuter).—A British trawler, Thomas Shankings, was sunk by a U-boat off North-West.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

G.  R.

NOTICE

Owners of petrol driven commercial vehicles claiming a refund under the amended traffic regulations are requested to apply at Police Headquarters with their current discs and licence book between 2 p.m. and 5 p.m. daily until further notice.

T. H. KING,

Commissioner of Police.

14th November, 1939.

FOR THE PROTECTION OF CHILDREN

What to do to help a child

Anyone knowing of a child who has been assaulted, neglected, or ill-treated in a manner likely to cause unnecessary suffering or injury to health, or knowing of a parent who is seeking advice on any matter concerning a child, would be doing an act of kindness by communicating at once with—

The Hon. General Secretary, H.K.S.P.C., Old City Hall.

The Inspector, 40, Pokfulam Road, 1st floor.

The Inspector, 10, Star St., Wanchai.

The Inspector, 12, Sai Yeung Choi St., Kowloon.

The Inspector, 32, Argyle St., Kowloon.

All further steps will be taken, and expenses borne, by the Society.

The informant's name will be kept strictly private, except in cases where malice is proved.

NOTICE TO ADVERTISERS

Advertisers are requested to submit copy for display advertising not later than 2 p.m. on the day before publication.

Ireland to-day.

The crew of 12 were rescued by another trawler and landed after rowing 12 hours in an open boat.

No Warning

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"
LONDON, Nov. 21 (UP).—It has been disclosed that a U-boat sank the British trawler Thomas Shankings (270 tons) off the northwest coast of Ireland. The crew of 12 men were not injured, and were landed at a northern port.

"They said the trawler left Fleetwood last Thursday and had her nets set when they saw the conning tower of the U-boat which opened gunfire without warning."

The trawler sank 15 minutes later after the crew had taken to the lifeboats. The crew rowed for about ten hours when another trawler picked them up.

ARTILLERY ROARS ON WEST FRONT

PARIS, Nov. 21 (Reuter).—A communique issued to-day says that there were notable artillery duels in the Saar and east of Vosges.

The two air forces were active.

An enemy reconnoitring plane was brought down within our lines and two fighters were brought down in flames over the enemy lines.

All our aircraft rejoined their bases.

MUSSOLINI APPLAUDED

Hungary Expresses Indebtedness

BUDAPEST, Nov. 21 (Reuter).—"We shall remain faithful to peace as long as our vital interests are not affected," said Count Stefan Csanik, the Hungarian Foreign Minister, speaking in the Chamber to-day.

Count Csanik declared that if Hungary succeeded in safeguarding her peace, she owed it to the wise and far-sighted policy of Mussolini.

Common Destiny
The Hungarian and Italian people were now more and more convinced that they shared a common destiny.

Count Csanik declared that Hungary had done everything to clear the Hungarian-Rumanian atmosphere and now it was for Rumania to show whether she was ready to co-operate in building up, on a modern basis, the relationships in the Danube basin.

Count Csanik added that the recent speeches of Rumanian ministers had not been encouraging and emphasised that the recent action of Hungary's Government was an essential condition for the future of Hungary.

Referring to the idea of a neutral bloc, Count Csanik said that Hungary was ready to co-operate with everyone in the interests of peace.

CONCILIATION BY PUPPETS

SHANGHAI, Nov. 21 (Reuter).—A conciliatory gesture was made to-day by the puppet Government of Greater Shanghai, in a manifesto issued to his Police Bureau, in which were orders to respect the personal rights of foreign nationals enjoying Treaty privileges.

The manifesto says that any foreigners detained for minor offences should be released immediately, but in the case of the more serious offences, they should be handed over to their Consular officials.

The Mayor's action follows recent incidents in which the "puppet" police violated the rights of foreigners enjoying extraterritorial privileges.

BRITAIN'S REPLY TO NAZI RUTHLESSNESS

(Continued from Page 1.)

has subscribed, or to the most elementary dictates of humanity.

Must Retaliate
"Government are not prepared to allow these methods of conducting warfare without retaliation."

"I would remind the House that in the last war, as a measure of justified reprisal for submarine attack on merchant ships, exports of German origin or ownership were made the subject of seizure on the high seas."

"Many violations of International Law and the ruthless and brutal German methods have decided us to follow a military course and an Order in Council will shortly be issued, giving effect to this decision."

The Premier's announcement was greeted with loud cheers.

Washington Support
WASHINGTON, Nov. 21 (Reuter).—There is no discussion in authoritative circles to criticise Britain for striking back at the Nazi policy of unrestricted mine-laying.

The British decision appears to throw light on what political circles describe as Nazi diplomatic manoeuvres.

It is recalled that last week German diplomatic quarters pointedly drew attention to the alleged British assurances that German goods shipped to the United States in neutral vessels would not be molested.

U.S. Will Agree To New System
WASHINGTON, Nov. 21 (Reuter).—The British Embassy announces the application of the "Navicert system" whereby American exports consigned to a number of specified European neutral countries are examined by the British authorities before shipment.

The "Navicert," which is a form of commercial passport, was used in the last war.

Mr. Sumner Welles, the Under Secretary of State, stated that the United States are examined by the Government and as citizens under International Law, and does not endorse the interference of trade between the United States and neutrals.

However, the United States does not regard the Navicert system as interference at present.

TERUKUNI MARU SANK IN NAZI "PIRATE" MINEFIELD

(Continued from Page 1.)

A later report says that it is not known whether the vessel was mined or torpedoed.

One eye-witness said: "I was watching her for some time from the shore when she suddenly seemed to explode. I did not hear the explosion, but great clouds of water shot high into the air."

In the House of Commons to-day, Mr. Chamberlain announced that Great Britain would seize German exports on the high seas in retaliation against the mines.

All Aboard Rescued
LONDON, Nov. 21 (Reuter).—The Japanese liner, Terukuni Maru, 11,930 tons, bound from Japan to England, was sunk to-day off the East Coast.

It is believed that she struck a mine.

She carried a crew of 180 and 20 passengers, one of whom was British.

The sinking was seen from the shore.

A life-boat and other craft went to the rescue and the survivors were landed.

Japanese Embassy officials immediately went to the scene from London.

The liner remained afloat for some time after hitting the mine.

Captain's Story

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"
LONDON, Nov. 21 (Domel).—The Terukuni Maru sank three hours after striking the mine.

The ship left Casablanca in French Morocco on November 15 and reached Dover on Sunday. It was then on its way to London.

Mr. Matsukura, the captain of the Terukuni Maru, told "Domel" that as the weather was fine, the ship had made a smooth sailing since early this morning.

As we were sitting at table for lunch, we felt a heavy vibration from the starboard. It was about 12.30 o'clock in the afternoon. The ship immediately began to list to the starboard.

"Eight life-boats were lowered and passengers and crew were transferred from the ship. Several British mine-sweepers who happened to be in the neighbourhood reached the scene and picked up remaining passengers and crewmen."

"After seeing all persons rescued, I left the ship at 1.23 o'clock in the afternoon and was picked up by a British mine-sweeper."

"In the meantime the ship continued to list to the starboard. Soon after 1 o'clock, only a few inches of the larboard could be seen on the surface."

Not Surface Mine

LONDON, Nov. 22 (Reuter).—Captain B. Matsukura, of the Terukuni Maru, last night told "Reuter" how his ship met her end at 1 p.m. yesterday.

She had arrived in the Downs on Sunday morning and had undergone contraband control.

She received her clearance papers on Monday afternoon when she was given a speed signal to fly to the starboard and was informed by the British Naval authorities that "the north-bound route was now clear."

The Captain waited for daylight and left the Downs at 8.30 a.m. following routine instructions.

The ship struck a mine, shivered and jumped into the air, causing head injuries to several passengers and crew.

Eight boats were lowered, containing all the passengers and crew.

Several mine-sweepers rushed to the rescue and towed the boat ashore.

The Captain added that he was certain that it was not a surface mine as he had five special look-outs on duty.

Captain Matsukura's home is in North China.

Official Confirmation
SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"
TOKYO, Nov. 22 (Domel).—The Japanese Embassy in London has received a telegram from the Foreign Office saying that the N.Y.K. liner Terukuni Maru sank off the eastern coast of England.

German Mine Blamed
SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"
LONDON, Nov. 22 (Domel).—British Admiralty circles point out that there seems no doubt that the ship struck a mine released by Germans.

The same circles further pointed out that the place where the ship met the disaster could not be adjacent to any minefield which might possibly have been laid by British naval forces.

Meanwhile, the London office of the N.Y.K. announced last night that 208 passengers and members of the crew have been safely rescued and arrived at London last night in a special train. Only two apparently required medical aid, otherwise all were safe and sound.

The Terukuni Maru was launched in May, 1930. It has a total tonnage of 11,930, and was 184.7 metres long and 19.5 metres wide. It could develop a maximum speed of 17½ knots and had accommodation for 256 passengers. It is a sister ship of the Yasukuni Maru.

The ship left Yokohama on September 24 and was proceeding to London to take Japanese refugees home.

NEW MEMBER OF ARMY COUNCIL

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"
LONDON, Nov. 21 (Reuter).—Sir James Briggs, the new Permanent War Under-Secretary, who succeeded Sir Herbert Greedy on the latter's retirement, will now take his place on the Army Council.

Attempt On Hitler

Nazis Arrest Man Who Said He Set Bomb

BERLIN, Nov. 21 (Reuter).—A man named George Elser, aged 36, has made a full confession of his guilt in the Munich bomb explosion, declares the official German news agency.

Elser was arrested on the night of the explosion while attempting to cross the frontier into Switzerland.

The agency adds that the crime was planned over a year ago and alleges that Elser confessed, after persisting in an obstinate denial in a manner unique in criminal history.

How He Did It

In the course of a small job spread over several weeks, Elser is said to have built in one of the columns of the Beer Cellar a time bomb clock set for six days.

Those who commissioned and paid Elser for this undertaking, continues the agency, were the British Intelligence Service, and the adviser and organiser of the attempt was Otto Strasser.

Gestapo Arrests British Agents
SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"
BERLIN, Nov. 21 (UP).—The Nazi Secret Police to-day announced that they have arrested three persons, including two "leading agents of the British Secret Service," in connection with the Munich Beer Cellar bombing.

Attaching to the "Telegraph" **SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"**
BERLIN, Nov. 21 (UP).—Herr Himmler, Gestapo Chief, has announced that George Elser, aged 36, of Munich, has been arrested and that he has confessed to responsibility for the Beer Cellar explosion.

The announcement said Elser was arrested on the night of November 8 when he was attempting to flee across the frontier into Switzerland.

The Secret Police has also arrested alleged "leading agents of the British Secret Service" for complicity in the bombing.

Elser has confessed that he worked for weeks placing the bomb in one of the pillars in the Burgerbräu Cellar.

He said the bomb was set to go off after 144 hours.

Two Men Executed
SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"
BERLIN, Nov. 21 (UP).—Two brothers, Karl and Bernhard Grzebelius, have been executed.

They were charged with high treason, both having betrayed state secrets to Poland.

British Seize Nazi Ship

LONDON, Nov. 21 (Reuter).—A captured German steamer, Rheingold, 5,055 tons, arrived in a Scottish port to-day in charge of a naval prize crew.

The crew of the Rheingold were previously landed in another port and interned.

The steamer carried a cargo of wheat.

PARLIAMENT & AIR RAIDS

LONDON, Nov. 21 (Reuter).—The undeniability of evacuating Parliament from London should the occasion arise, unless voted by the House of Commons, was raised by Col. J. C. Wedgwood in the House to-day.

Mr. Neville Chamberlain, who had been engaged with prolonged cheers on re-entering the House after his illness, replied that he was unable to provide Government time to discuss a motion on the subject.

NEW SESSION ON TUESDAY

LONDON, Nov. 21 (Reuter).—Mr. Neville Chamberlain will not make a statement on November 22 in the House of Commons.

He will make a statement opening the new session on November 23.

Mr. Leslie Hore-Belisha, the War Minister, will make the second statement on the progress of the land war on November 22.

Belgian Workers Imprisoned

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"
PARIS, Nov. 21 (Reuter).—Two Belgian workers in a national defence factory were sentenced to nine months' imprisonment by the Paris Military Tribunal for being absent from work for 24 hours without justification.

The case constitutes a precedent for the application of wartime regulations in Government undertakings to foreigners.

Martial Law Lifted In Prague

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"
PRAGUE, Nov. 21 (UP).—The D.N.B. (Official German News Agency) announces that Martial Law has been lifted in Prague "and several other districts."

The announcement states that the city is entirely calm. No further incidents have been reported.

POST OFFICE

A revised edition of the Hongkong Post Office Guide is on sale at all Post Offices price \$1.00.

Small Packet Post to all countries is suspended.

Christmas and New Year Cards bearing not more than five written words and enclosed in open envelopes are accepted by the Post Office at the rate for printed matter, i.e. 5 cents per 2 ounces, for all countries.

Hongkong, China and Macao at 2 cents per 2 ounces.

Envelopes must not be closed.

OUTWARD MAIL TIMES

Registered and Parcel Mails are closed 15 minutes earlier than the time given below, unless otherwise stated, and where mails are advertised to close at or before 9 a.m. registered and parcel mails are closed at 6 p.m. on the previous day. When mails are advertised to close after 5 p.m. Registered and Parcel mails are closed at 8 p.m.

INWARD MAILS

Air Mail by "Pan American Airways Direct Service"—San Francisco date 4th November. Nov. 22.

Air Mail by "Air France Direct Service"—Paris date 15th November. Nov. 22.

Air Mail by "Imperial Airways Direct Service"—London date 11th Nov. Nov. 22.

Java and Manila. Nov. 22.

Cebu and Sulu. Nov. 22.

Haiphong. Nov. 22.

Saigon. Nov. 22.

Formosa. Nov. 23.

Saigon. Nov. 23.

Shanghai, Amoy and Swatow. Nov. 23.

U.S.A., Honolulu, and Japan (San Francisco date 20th October). Nov. 23.

Canada, U.S.A., Honolulu, Japan and Shanghai (Vancouver B.C. date 4th November). Nov. 23.

Shanghai. Nov. 23.

Straits. Nov. 23.

Japan and Shanghai. Nov. 24.

Shanghai. Nov. 24.

Canton. Nov. 24.

Shanghai. Nov. 25.

Haiphong and Saigon. Nov. 25.

Air Mail by "Imperial Airways Direct Service"—London date, 15th Nov. Nov. 26.

Cebu and Sulu. Nov. 27.

Canton. Nov. 27.

Haiphong and Fort Bayard. Nov. 27.

Haiphong. Nov. 27.

Haiphong and Saigon. Nov. 28.

Japan and Shanghai. Nov. 28.

Straits. Nov. 28.

Shanghai. Nov. 28.

Japan and Shanghai. Nov. 29.

Japan. Nov. 29.

Java and Manila. Nov. 29.

Haiphong and Sulu. Nov. 30.

OUTWARD MAILS

Wednesday, Nov. 22

Haiphong. 1.30 p.m.

Fort Bayard. 1.30 p.m.

Parcels only for Shanghai. 2.30 p.m.

Shanghai and Japan. 3.30 p.m.

Air Mail for Manila, Guam, Honolulu and U.S.A., by the "Pan American Airways Direct Service"—due San Francisco, 20th November.

Reg. Nov. 22, 5 p.m.

Ord. Nov. 22, 5.30 p.m.

G.P.O.

Reg. Nov. 22, 5 p.m.

Ord. Nov. 22, 5.30 p.m.

Air Mail for Indo-China, Iran, and France (Paris) and Northern Provinces (only) by the "Air France Airways Direct Service"—due Paris,

By Walt Disney



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CONTAINING, BRAN, WHOLEMEAL
FLOUR, STEAK, LIVER, ONIONS
and TOMATOES

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LANE, CRAWFORD, LTD.

WOODLAND, Cal.—A turkey that missed the ax last year, wandered on the highway just in time to cause a gasoline truck to turn over and burn, and wreck three other autos, whose drivers endeavored to dodge the wretched bird.

90203, Pl. On. J. H.

ON
F.
GO.
ED

been in this
manner. With the divorce decree
Mrs. Hurd was awarded the dog
with the right of Hurd to take
out walking on Sundays.

for is that
process a bet
may emerge
spirit as we

ON
F.
GO.
ED

been in this
manner. With the divorce decree
Mrs. Hurd was awarded the dog
with the right of Hurd to take
out walking on Sundays.

for is that out of the mournful
process a better and happier Europe
may emerge in which the German
spirit as we knew and cherished it
they will sooner or later have
a well-equipped force against
He will take a lot of catching
Will Shebears

they will sooner or later have to send a well-equipped force against him. He will take a lot of catching.

Will Shebears.

having marital freedom again, has been settled in a Solomon-island manner. With the divorce decree Mrs. Hurd was awarded the dog together with the right of Hurd to take out walking on Sundays.

Phillips 534824, A/C.I. W. R. W.
Playfair 39679, Pilot Off. A. R.;
37600, FL W. B.; Purdie 543224, A/C.I.
T. Rogers 42331, Acft. Pilot Off. J. R.
Shelley 554908, Sergt. W. R. T. Warren

WOODLAND, Cal.—A turkey that missed the ax last year, wandered on the highway just in time to cause a gasoline truck to turn over and burn, and wreck three other autos, whose drivers endeavored to dodge the wretched bird.

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1940

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ANNOUNCEMENT

The Wedding of Mr. G. B. S. Thomson and Miss Katherine Seth will take place at the Union Church, Hongkong, on Friday, 24th November. No invitations have been issued, but all friends will be welcome at a reception to be held at the Hongkong Hotel at 3 p.m.

**The
Hongkong Telegraph.**

Wednesday, November 22, 1939
Wyndham St., Hongkong
Telephone: 26615

THIS paper "Special to the Telegraph" is used by the "Hongkong Telegraph" to indicate news which is strictly copyright under the provisions of the Communications Ordinance, 1931. Such news as bears the indication "UP" is received in Hongkong on the date of publication by the United Press Association, who reserve all rights and forbid republication, either wholly or in part without previous arrangement.

Murder Most Foul

HITLER BREAKS his word again. He breaks also the last codes of civilised decency. He cannot cripple the might of Britain with his U-Boats, so he commands his submarines to lay indiscriminately in the paths of neutral and Allied-ships alike—those grim and deadly mines, which are respecters of neither man, woman nor child.

"I am not going to fight women and children," said Hitler when he ordered his legions to march into Poland. His words, of course, have as much meaning as the idle wind. By his black deeds is he condemned.

Still, by the chicanery known only to Nazi diplomacy, his words can be proved literally true. He is not "fighting" the non-combatants. What he is doing is wholesale slaughter of the innocents.

What von Tirpitz did in 1917 Hitler is going to double in 1939. The cold-blooded sinking of the Simon Bolivar, carrying neutral passengers, has provided the world with yet another instance of the Nazi disregard of common humanity and the pledged word. The Submarine Protocol of 1936, to which Hitler was a party, definitely forbids submarines from laying mines in areas which have not been notified as a mined area. So the Simon Bolivar was mined, and her helpless passengers were left to drown; all, indeed, would have died but for the prompt aid of other neutral shipping and the British Navy.

That foul crime is on a par with the Nazi methods of terrorism used to suppress all opposition to the Nazi regime in Germany; it is akin to the rape of Austria, Czechoslovakia and the wanton aggression against Poland. Hitlerism knows no law but that of the jungle: its acts are based on the doctrine that Might is Right.

There is no hope for civilisation until this man has been crushed.

"Calendar of Conquests" that won't come true

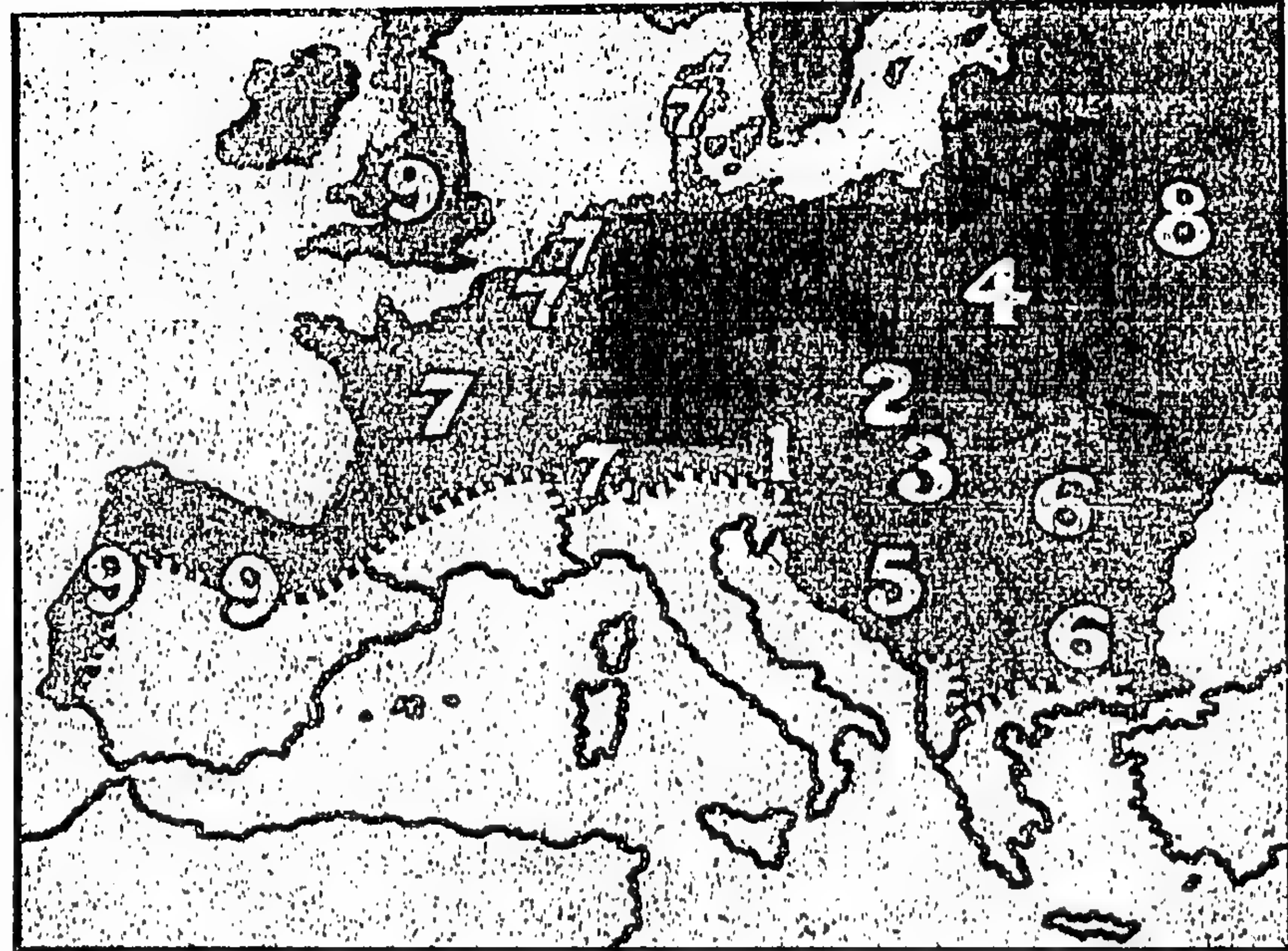
LEON TROTSKY, in an article dealing with the situation between Germany and Russia, recently wrote of the exposure shortly after Munich by Dimitrov, secretary of the Comintern, of Hitler's calendar of his future conquests.

This was illustrated with maps in a leaflet published in Germany before the invasion of Czechoslovakia, under the heading "One People, One State, One Leader." The leaflet showed a succession of maps dating from 1938 to 1948, giving the order of Hitler's conquests in Europe.

(1) Austria was scheduled for Spring 1938. Austria fell according to schedule.

(2) Czechoslovakia was marked down to Autumn 1938. This was only partially accomplished, owing to Munich, but was fulfilled in Spring 1939.

(3) Hungary was given the date Spring 1939, but no doubt the delay over swallowing Czechoslovakia interfered with this.



(4) Poland was scheduled to fall in Autumn 1939.

So far Hitler has been three-quarters right.

(5) Jugo-Slavia is marked down for the Spring of 1940. (6) Rumania and Bulgaria for Autumn 1940.

Then in Spring 1941 will come (7) France, Switzerland, Holland, Belgium (with Luxembourg), Denmark. And in the Autumn of 1941 (8) Soviet-Ukraine will succumb.

And, finally, by 1948, all

Europe (including Britain) and Asia Minor were to be under Nazi domination—with a share for Germany's then Axis partner, Italy. The shaded areas were to be German and the white Italian.

Which Good Old Days?

By WILL SCOTT

I WAS talking to Blank yesterday. Blank is a man I simply cannot stand in the ordinary way. But these times are not the ordinary way by any means. They make you want to talk to anybody. Even Blank.

Blank was drawing up a catalogue of all the things we've lost—lost only for the time being, we all hope—the things that made life worth living in the days that now seem so far away.

Trains seemed to be his first regret. (Blank goes up to London daily, now as best he can). He's got a blue light in his carriage at night. He can't see the people he's travelling with. He can't read a book. He can't do a crossword.

He was sighing for the days when the train was a club on wheels, when he knew half a hundred of the fellows on it, when he spent half the journey going along the corridor from door to door, calling on his pals.

"Those were the days," said Blank to me yesterday. "You could get a drink on the train then—ten if you wanted. Look at things now!"

I helped him draw up his catalogue.

It isn't till things are taken from you that you realise how much they have filled your life. We got quite a long list.

No petrol for the car; therefore no car. No Music Hall and no in Town To-Night on the radio.

We went on collecting items between us.

Until the war broke out my own house was a riot of noise at week-ends, filled with young people. My hut on the beach was mine only in name. I could never get near it for my daughters and their dozens of friends. Bathing costumes drying on the shingle, gramophone going.

The week-ends are quiet now. Nobody in the house, the beach deserted and locked up. The boys have gone into the fighting services, the girls into the Land Army and the Red Cross.

We've got an album of snaps of wonderful summer days gone by; that's all that's left.

Those were the days.

"I wonder how long it will be before they come back again," said Blank to me yesterday. "My hat! how we'll cheer! Life was worth living then."

When he'd left me I thought it over. "How we'll cheer!" And I wondered: shall we?

What did we do with those wonderful days of peace when we had them? What did we do about them? Did we run round in large circles, shouting to the skies, "These are wonderful days of peace! Isn't life grand! Cheer, boys, cheer!"

No, I'm afraid we didn't. Blank and his pals (if he had any)

And the things we used to say about Music Hall!

Even the week-ends in my own house.

I used to fume about the din. Tell the youngsters that all the younger generation was good at was making an enormous row at somebody else's expense. The only thing they used the piano for was jazz. The only thing they used the radio for was jazz. The only records they ever bought were jazz records.

★ ★

As for my hut on the beach... well, they'd turned that into a bear garden, and I'd no longer any interest in it. Life was just noise; they lived at the top of their voices and annoyed everybody within a mile.

The boys gone, the girls gone, everything quiet. Blank sighs for the train he used to curse, the car that used to bore him stiff, for everything that's gone.

I open an album of snaps of wonderful summer days gone by. Those were the days.

And how we used to grouse about them when we had them.

Shall we grouse again when they come back? I wonder.

Man the Nazis Fear

UP in the Tatra mountains, just south of the Polish border, lurks Karl Sidor, Slovakia's Robin Hood and sworn enemy of Hitler.

Whole valleys are under the control of his men. The approaches to these valleys are so filled with mantraps that the Nazis have not yet had the courage to break into them. From this base Sidor has for several weeks been leading out his armed bands and harrying the German Army communications. Convoys are raided, equipment is stolen, small garrisons are set upon and wiped out. Sidor's influence spreads far and wide among the peasants.

They know him as old. It was he who with others refused in 1914 to serve in the Imperial Austrian Army—so loyal was he to the cause of Slovak independence. It was he who, after the war, became second in command to Father Hlinka in building up the Slovak People's Party.

THE Hlinka-men were no democrats. They disliked the new Czechoslovak State and wanted home rule for Slovakia. Sidor founded the Hlinka Guard and became its supreme leader. It was a body of black-shirted storm-troopers on the Fascist model, who gave the Nazi salute.

Even in the Slovak districts the Hlinka party never got more than a third of the votes. But after Munich they came into their own. Nazi money flowed into party headquarters, and Sidor, cock-a-hoop, went to Prague to become vice-Premier of Czechoslovakia.

When he got there his eyes began to be opened. He became more and more certain that Hitler meant Slovakia no good.

When Hitler was about to march on Prague last March, Sidor went back to Slovakia to become its Premier for a day.

After the Nazis came, he was deposed, but was made Minister of the Interior.

He fiercely criticised the Nazis' treatment of the Slovaks. It was at this time that his popularity spread among the Slovak peasants. He alone among the Hlinka-men became anti-Nazi, and he grew into a national hero.

The Nazis were frightened, and he was hurried out of the country and made Slovak Minister at the Vatican.

A FEW weeks ago he crept back. People of all kinds rallied round him.

PLEASE Turn To Page 5.

GRIN AND BEAR IT By Lichty



"I see our men are having words."

OVERNIGHT NEWS PAGE

Hohenzollerns Behind Hitler

BERLIN, Nov. 21 (UP).—Prince August Wilhelm, youngest son of the ex-Kaiser and a veteran Nazi, said today the Hohenzollerns completely support Hitler. They had contributed 18 men to the German fighting ranks.

The Prince denied indignantly that the Hohenzollerns had any connection with the Munich bombing. He said the ex-Kaiser immediately after the incident sent a message to Hitler expressing his profound joy and thankfulness for the Fuehrer's escape.

Hitler replied by heartily thanking the ex-Kaiser for his congratulations.

JAPANESE STEAMER LOST

Latest victim of the mines in the North Sea which have, during the past week, accounted for nearly a dozen ships, large and small, is the Nippon Yusen Kaisha's liner Terukuni Maru, newest and largest of the Japanese Line's Japan-Europe fleet.

According to a brief statement made over Daventry last night at midnight, the Admiralty announced that the Terukuni Maru was lost following an explosion while she was off the East Coast of England on her way to London. No details have been released, however, regarding the number of passengers or crew aboard, or whether any were lost with the liner.

N.Y.K. officials in Hongkong last night stated that it was impossible to tell whether any Hongkong passengers would be aboard the liner when she was lost. Several, however, left Hongkong on the Terukuni Maru when she sailed for London, and, in the normal course of events, they considered it likely that the Terukuni Maru, which left here very well booked, would have had at least four or five Hongkong passengers aboard.

One incident tends to the belief that these passengers had already left the ship before the accident. The Terukuni Maru, according to schedule, should have arrived in London some days ago, leaving Hongkong at the end of the first week in October, but she was held up in Marseilles by the French contraband control and it is thought extremely likely that the N.Y.K. officials in the French port arranged for the passengers to be transported overland by the most rapid route possible, in order that the delay to the ship would not inconvenience passengers.

This delay would account for the Terukuni Maru being on her way to London behind schedule. She was not due to leave London for Hongkong for some days.

The loss of the ship is particularly unfortunate, since the N.Y.K. has withdrawn the Yasukuni Maru, sister-ship to the Terukuni Maru, from a service which entailed passage through such dangerous waters, and the Terukuni Maru was the most modern and largest vessel remaining on the Japan-Europe service.

Report Confirmed

Treasure Island (San Francisco) radio again confirmed the loss of the Terukuni in a broadcast at 1 a.m. today but gave no details.

Built in 1930

The Terukuni Maru was built at Nagasaki in the Mitsubishi shipyards in 1930 for the Japan-Europe service. She is an oil burner of 11,930 tons, length 507 feet and breadth 64 feet.

Tientsin Situation

Tientsin, Nov. 21. A Japanese army spokesman questioned by the Press as to when the Japanese will lift the barriers, replied it will be "when the British lift the barriers."

The spokesman professed ignorance as to the progress of the coal negotiations. It is understood that the Japanese authorities promised to allow a large amount of coal held at the D.K.K. wharf to pass through, but they have not done so yet despite persistent requests from the consular authorities.—United Press.

Water Shortage

Tientsin, Nov. 21. Mr. Caldwell said that there is an imminent absence of electricity and water.

He said that he was negotiating daily, however, that there have been no results.

The Consul General was unwilling to aggravate the situation by naming specific instances of delayed American cargoes, but said the greatest hindrance to American trade was the Federal Bank link to the system of border and exchange.—United Press.

Royal Colonial Ship Launched in H.K.

The first vessel to bear the title Royal Colonial Ship, the 1,000-ton Viti, designed as a personal yacht and administrative vessel for the Governor of Fiji Islands, was launched at Talkoo dock yesterday by Lady Northcote, wife of His Excellency, the Governor, before a large crowd.

This is the second vessel Lady Northcote has launched at Hongkong this year, the other being the 10,000-ton Breconshire. After the ceremony several hundred guests were entertained at a reception at which the Governor, Sir Geoffrey Northcote, spoke.

A cable received by the Governor from Sir Harry Luke, Governor of Fiji, was read at the reception by Mr. W. H. Lock, Manager of Butterfield and Swire, who presided.

It read: "On the occasion of the launching of R.C.S. Viti, I should be grateful if you will convey to Lady Northcote my warm thanks for the honour she is doing this Colony in launching the Viti."

During the reception a presentation was made to Lady Northcote by Mr. Lock.

Among those present was Captain J. Mullins, who will command the vessel on her maiden voyage to Fiji.

N. CHINA FIGHTING Guerillas Resume Intense Activity

PEIPING, Nov. 21 (Reuters).—After remaining quiet for some months, Chinese guerillas are resuming their intense activity.

A Japanese spokesman admits that there is fighting in the vicinity of the Ming Tombs, to the north of Peiping, in which direction many bombers have been flying from Peiping.

For several days the sound of bombing has been audible here.

Japanese Train Blown Up

Fighting is also reported in East Hopei, on the borders of those areas adjacent to the Great Wall, which have been in the hands of Chinese Loyalist troops for some months.

In the south, there has been fighting near the Shihchiachuan junction, from which the railway enters Shan-shi, while travellers arriving by the Kihian Railway report that a Japanese train was blown up to the north of Chengtingfu last Friday.

STOCK MARKET REPORT

Hongkong Stock Exchange Official Summary issued yesterday says:

Conditions remain very quiet and the volume of business is negligible.

Buyers	
Union Insurances	3385
Fire Insurances	1575
Tramways	1515.70
Electricity	140.4
Telephones (Old)	120.60
Entertainments	36
Sellers	
Wharves	101.34
Tramways	116
China Lights (Old)	17.85
H.K. Govt. 3 1/2 % Loan	87
Sales	
H.K. Bank	11.320
Docks	118.80
China Lights (Old)	17.70
Manila Gold Shares	
Atoks	20.4
Antamok	19.2
Bangio Gold	17
Batong Buhay	0.120
Big Wedge	23
Coco Grove	19
Con. Mines	0.030
Demonstration	0.084
IXL	4.12
Ipo Gold	15
Itoan Mining	25.4
Masbate Con.	10.4
Mind. Motherlode	0.734
Mine Operation	0.042
North Camarines	17
Paracoto Gumaus	18
San Maricelo	82
Surigao Con.	17.2
Suyco Con.	13.4
Syndicate Inv.	0.05
United Paracoto	32.4

Survivors' Story

London, Nov. 21. Suffering exposure after four days' effort to keep an open boat afloat in the Atlantic, survivors of the Arlington Court were landed at an Irish port and sent to hospital.

The second officer told a correspondent that he had been talking to the wireless operator on Thursday and had just stated that it would be almost impossible for a submarine to attack owing to the heavy seas, when a terrific explosion sent pieces of a hatch into the air and wrecked the wireless room, preventing the sending of distress signals.

The crew took to the boats 10 minutes later when the submarine fired a second torpedo, and the Arlington Court sank within half an hour. Their boat was clear but had crashed against the side of the vessel and leaked continuously, there being several inches of water in it all the time. Several of the crew suffered from frost bite.

They isolated a sail and had covered 180 miles when they were picked up by the Dutch vessel Algenib.—Reuters.

Exchange At A Glance

SELLING	
T.T. London	1/2 3/4
Demand do.	1/2 3/4
T.T. Shanghai	270
T.T. Singapore	62 3/4
T.T. Japan	103 1/4
T.T. India	82 3/4
T.T. U.S.A.	24 3/4
T.T. Manila	40 3/4
T.T. Batavia	40 3/4
T.T. Bangkok	149 1/4
T.T. Saigon	103
T.T. France	10.80
T.T. Switzerland	107 1/2
T.T. Australia	1/8 1/4
BUYING	
4 m/s L/C London	1/3 3/4
4 m/s D/P do.	1/3 3/4
4 m/s L/C U.S.A.	23 3/4
4 m/s France	11.45
30 d/s India	84 3/4
U.S. Cross rate in Lon.	4.02
U.S. Cross rate in N.Y.	3.04 1/4

H.K. Stock Market

The following quotations were issued on the Hongkong Stock Market this morning.

BANKS	
H.K. Banks	1,320 b. & su.
H.K. Banks (Lon. Reg.)	£84 1/2
H.K. Banks (H.K. Reg.)	£85
Chartered	8 1/4 n.
Mercantile, A. & E.	20 3/4 n.
Mercantile, C. & E.	11 1/2 n.
East Asia	71 n.
INSURANCES	
Canton	205 b.
Union	389 n.
China Underwriter	1 1/4 n.
H.K. Fire	175 b.
SHIPPING	
Douglases	70 b.
Steamships	12 s.
Indo-China	80 n.
Indo-China, D.S.	30 n.
Shells (Bearers)	82 1/2 n.
Waterboats	8.10 n.
DOCKS ETC.	
Wharves	101 3/4 s.
Docks	18.80 sn.
Providents	4.20 n.
New Eng. Sh.	14.40 n.
Sh. Docks Sh.	204 n.
MINING	
Kailan s/-	18/- n.
Rauha s/-	10 n.
Venz. Gold	4.2 n.
H.K. Mines	4 cts. n.
LANDS	
Hotels	4.65 n.
Lands	33 3/4 n.
Lands 4 1/2 Deb.	100 n.
Shai Lands Sh.	11 1/4 n.
Humphreys	7.74 n.
H.K. Realties	4.20 b.
Chinese Estates	100 n.
UTILITIES	
Trams	16.95 s.
Peak Trams (old)	7.40 n.
Peak Trams (new)	3.70 n.
Star Ferries	61 1/4 n.
Y. Ferries	22 1/2 n.
China Lights (old)	7.85 s.
China Lights (new)	4.4 n.
H.K. Electric	40 3/4 b.
Macao Electric	10 n.
Sandakan Lights	11 1/2 n.
Telephones (old)	20.60 b.
Telephones (new)	7 n.
Tractions s/-	18/- n.
Tractions (Pref.) s/-	18/6 n.
INDUSTRIALS	
Cald. Macg. (Ord.)	Sh. \$1.14 n.
Cald. Macg. (Pref.)	Sh. \$1.13 n.
Canton Ices	1 n.
Cements	14.00 s.
H.K. Ropes	1.5 n.
STORES, &c.	
Dairy Farms (old)	10 1/4 s.
Dairy Farms (new)	10 n.
Watsons	8.10 s.
Lane, Crawford	7 1/4 n.
Sinceres	1.80 n.
Wing On (H.K.)	41 n.
Powell, Ltd.	1 n.
COTTON MILLS	
Ewo Sh.	22 n.
Shai Cotton Sh.	10 n.
Zong Sing Sh.	42 n.
Wing On Textiles, Sh.	40 1/2 n.
MISC.	
H. K. Entertainments	6 b.
Constructions (old)	1.55 n.
Constructions (new)	1 n.
Vibro Filling	3 1/2 n.
Ch. Govt. 5%	47 1/2 n.
H.K. Govt. 4% Loan	100 n.
H.K. Govt. 3 1/2 % Loan	97 n.
Maramans (H.K.) s/-	15/- n.
Maramans (H.K.) s/-	4/- b.

Greater Powers For Taxation Committee

Power to advise the Government on alternatives to Income Tax has been given the Income Tax Committee, appointed early this month, in revised terms of reference which have been approved by the Governor.

The Committee, which comprises official and unofficial members of the Legislative Council and representatives of the business, banking and economic worlds, met first on November 3, but it was expressly stated in a Government communique that it has been appointed to assist in the formulation of the details of the Income Tax legislation and not to report on the question of principle whether such a measure was desirable or practical.

The revised terms of reference, announced last night, are: To examine the draft Income Tax Bill and advise on the detailed provisions which would be desirable in such a measure if it were adopted, having regard to the special circumstances of the Colony.

To advise whether the best method of raising additional revenue for war purposes would be such an Income Tax or, alternatively, any other measure or measures of taxation of which the incidence would be on substantially the same classes of the community as an Income Tax and which could not be passed on to the poorer classes.

Zeesen Lies About India

Commentary Explains True Position

LONDON, Nov. 21 (Reuters).—A special commentary issued today states that there is much ridiculous German propaganda about India.

Allegations that laws are planned for the British and not for Indians are manifestly absurd.

Most of the important fields of legislation are now in the hands of autonomous provincial Parliaments responsible to the Indian electorates. Though final British control is still retained in the Central Government, many important laws, such as tariff protection, have been passed in recent years, though damaging to particular British interests.

Policy Unchanged

Progressive attainment to the fully self-governing status of the Dominions remains Britain's policy for India.

In a recent interview, a Swedish Bishop stated: "Lord Linlithgow has every chance of surmounting the difficulties as he has understood how to win the Indians. I think England's position is good."

Zeesen last week mentioned the strikes in Bombay involving 90,000 workmen, whereas there were no recent strikes in Bombay.

The statement apparently alludes to the one-day strike at the beginning of October.

Ridiculous Report

The recent strike of jute workers in Calcutta, also mentioned by Zeesen, has been settled by 10 per cent. pay increase, and most of the men have now returned to work.

The strike was purely industrial and non-political.

The German allegation that 100 Congress followers have been arrested is entirely untrue.

Pan-American Labour Meets

Conference To Express Peoples' Social Needs

HAVANA, Nov. 21 (Reuters).—The conference of the American States' members of the International Labour Office opened here today with representatives of both North and South America attending.

The Cuban Secretary of Labour, Dr. Portuondo, was elected President. A director of the I.L.O., Mr. J. G. Winant, of the United States, stated that the aim of the Conference was to give the American peoples an opportunity to express their social needs.

SOVIET FLEET MANOEUVRES

MOSCOW, Nov. 21 (Reuters).—The Soviet fleet is now manoeuvring in the Baltic.

The commander of the Soviet Baltic fleet declares that Soviet Russia is now in command of that sea.

Jeering at Finland, he says that all one hears from that country is the "rattling of arms."

Implied Threat

MOSCOW, Nov. 21 (Reuters).—It is reported that Finland has been warned that nothing would alter the Soviet decision to establish "a strong peace over the Finnish Gulf."

BROADCASTS IN TURKISH

LONDON, Nov. 21 (Reuters).—News broadcasts in Turkish were inaugurated over Daventry stations on Monday night by Rustu Aras, the Ambassador to London, and Sir George Clarke, who was British Ambassador to Turkey from 1929 to 1933.

21 YEARS AGO YESTERDAY

LONDON, Nov. 21 (Reuters).—Today is the anniversary of the surrender of the German fleet at Scapa Flow.

America And The War

Even Money Given On Her Entry

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

WASHINGTON, Nov. 21 (UP).—A poll of the magazine "Look" shows that 50 correspondents believed it is an "even money bet" that the United States will enter the war.

The majority believe that President Roosevelt will not seek a third term, but could be re-elected if he did. They foresee that Mr. Paul McNutt will be the Democratic nominee, and that Senator Arthur H. Vandenberg will be the Republican nominee.

Record Order

Britain Buys Scrap From America

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

NEW YORK, Nov. 21 (UP).—Great Britain has bought \$15,000,000 worth of scrap iron to be delivered within the next three months. Totaling 750,000 tons, the order is described as being the largest ever placed in the United States.

Italy is also purchasing 150,000 tons, which is considered as being about the same amount that the country has been buying annually. In the meanwhile, United States steel plants are reported to be operating at nearly 94 per cent. capacity this week.

SECRET COURTS FOR POLAND

KRAKOW, Nov. 21 (Reuters).—Special courts are to be set up in German-occupied Poland, says the official Nazi "news" agency.

These courts will enforce the German criminal code.

The usual legal safeguards for prisoners, a feature of courts all over the world, are dispensed with in these courts.

Slovakia Regains Territory

BERLIN, Nov. 21 (Reuters).—An agreement has been signed by Herr von Ribbentrop, the German Foreign Minister, and the Slovak Minister to Berlin, according to the German news agency.

Under this agreement, the districts of Slovakia occupied by Poland in 1920, 1924 and 1939 become re-united to Slovakia.



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Around The Courses

PRINCIPLES AND ADAPTATIONS

Improving A Player's Game With A Regard To Natural Style

(By "Birdie")

HOW MANY GOLFERS, I wonder, have heard of Madame Montessori, the great educationalist? I mention this great lady, for her principles of teaching the young are, I think, quite applicable to golf.

In brief, her methods are aimed at development of the natural ability and inclinations of the individual.

To acquire this particular knowledge, upon which she based a child's curriculum, her pupils were left alone in a room where there were special toys of many descriptions. One particular child, for instance, might potter aimlessly around the room, trying his hand at the various toys, but showing no exceptional regard for any particular one. Over a period of days, however, there would come a time when, by process of elimination, the child would linger longer and longer over what gave the most satisfaction. It might be a box of paints, or a box of bricks, or a meccano set, or paper patterning, etc. And then the teacher had something to work on.

The principles of golf are singular in number, but there are many adaptations. There are fat players and thin, tall and short, strong and weak. To all of these there must be adaptable differences; the stouter player cannot pivot as easily as his opposite, nor can the weaker man use with equal facility the same grip as the stronger, while the shorter golfer would necessarily take on a flatter swing than one taller.

Gene Sarazen uses the interlocking grip, which requires very strong wrists; Sam Snead and Bobby Jones are advocates of the over-lapping, while Cyril Tolley, one of the longest drivers of his day, favours the natural two-handed grip with which the "bravely" Scots first smote a ball around the Highland heather.

Here among these four great men there is a variety in grip. Because Gene Sarazen, and yourself can use the interlocking grip, and set the ball away straight for about 300 yards, it is useless saying that it is the best grip of all; it is more than useless trying to influence a weaker player to follow the same method. It is damaging to his golf.

A lot of people favour the more open stance for iron shots, while others with not so strong wrists stand straight to get a longer swing. Sam Snead brings down his iron from almost above his head—a shorter player must take a flatter plane of swing.

And so it goes on. The fundamentals which allow no variation are—keeping the head still and down; keeping the left arm straight, and cocking the wrists (though this might not be so easy to a round golfer); transferring the weight of the body from right leg to the left, and hitting against a braced left, and keeping the right elbow close to the body.

I could, perhaps, go on to greater length, and discuss the stance, the methods of addressing the ball and other things, but here, I consider, is where adaptations enter. I was in a foursome a little while ago when my partner, a single-figure handicap man, suggested to one of our opponents with every good intention in the world, that he should try and rid himself of the habit of breaking his wrists in addressing the ball. Though having stroked this way for

years, our amiable opponent endeavoured to assimilate this "new" method.

We won our match quite easily, for this poor fellow sliced, hooked and putted with monotonous regularity for the rest of the round. And it did not stop there. It was a rather wild-eyed man I met on the tee the following week-end. He was trying to break his wrists again!

It is remarkable, how many such golfers there are. When asked, and sometimes when not, they are generously willing to assist in improving your game—but they try to model your play on theirs, and not on the style which is naturally yours, and which has done satisfactory service until then.

Madame Montessori's methods need not be confined to the classroom. WITH amazingly fine rounds of 41 and 43 (par 36), Miss A. A. Sequeira headed the list of women qualifiers for the Ladies Cup competition at the Country Club last Sunday.

This fine young player—she is very young—has a wonderful and natural swing, and hits the ball long and straight. Her handicap is 22, but her gross 84 would have beaten all but one of the men on the course that day.

The other qualifiers (with net scores) were: Miss M. C. Churn (71), Miss L. G. Abington (72), Mrs. A. J. Kew (74), Mrs. F. E. A. Remedios (79), Mrs. Lee D'Almeida, Jr. (83), Miss L. Heang (84) and Miss A. Williams (84).

THE draw for the competition proper, the first round of which will be played on November 26, is as follows:

Miss L. Heang and Mrs. Lee D'Almeida, Jr. and Miss A. Williams and Miss A. Sequeira.

Miss L. G. Abington and Miss M. C. Churn.

Mrs. F. E. A. Remedios and Mrs. A. J. Kew.

A. W. Ramsey (71) and A. T. Lee (73) qualified for the Captain's Cup competition last Sunday.

Burma Golf

Burman Wins Title For First Time In History

For the first time in the history of golf in Burma, the amateur championship, and with it the Rangoon Times trophy, have been won by a Burman, the new champion being David Tin Hla, a member of the teaching staff of the Teachers' Training College, Rangoon.

Mr. David Tin Hla learnt his golf while studying in the U.S.A. but has reached his present form as a member of the 11th Mile Golf Club of which he is the honorary secretary and one of its best players. This is David Tin Hla's third appearance in the Burma championship. He must be well known to several Calcutta golfers whose absence from the competition this year robbed it of a great deal of interest.

STEADY PLAY

THE final match in which Tin Hla beat F. O'N. Ford 5 and 4 was played over 36 holes at Mingaladon. The new champion, playing a very steady game, led 5 up at the end of the morning session and, though Ford fought back strongly in the afternoon, and carried the game to the fourteenth, the issue was never in doubt. Seventeen entered for the championship.

Rugby Football

KAI TAK'S FIRST VICTORY



"Ballet" work in a lineout during the rugby game between the Kai Tak XV and the 8th Heavy Regt. at Sookunpo yesterday. The Alrmei won by six points to three.—Mae Cheung.

8th Heavy Regt. Beaten By Last Minute Try

(By "Fly-half")

IN AN EVEN GAME of rugby yesterday evening, the Kai Tak XV defeated the 8th Heavy R. A. by 6 points (two tries) to 3 (one try). Play on the whole was haphazard, there being too much inter-passing. There were players standing still, and the result was that the essential endeavour of gaining ground was forgotten.

The lineout work might have done credit to a ballet, but as rugby it was pitiful. Time and again arms flailed in the air in single-handed attempts to pat the ball back. Under these conditions, Wakefield (Kai Tak) and Smythe (8th R.A.), the scrum halves, were constantly at a disadvantage.

A pleasing aspect was the high percentage of low tackles against the high ones. If anything, the Kai Tak team were the better in this respect, with Torrey outstanding. This player never missed his man once, and when he did bring him down he stayed down.

Both sets of halves excelled under the conditions. Bedell (Kai Tak) and Hook (8th R.A.), the stand-offs, were given very little opportunity of attacking due to the close attention of their opposing forwards, whilst in defence they underwent a gruelling time, having to cut back behind the lineous to block forwards who had broken through. They chased after wild passes back by the other set of forwards.

TACKLING LOW

Outside their lineout work, both packs played reasonably well, and it was pleasing to see them tackling three-quarters by going low. Flt. Lt. Taylor, B. Hynes and Gash were to the fore in the Kai Tak "g". McDermott and Cook did well for the Army side.

Kai Tak experimented by playing D. H. Stewart as an inside three-quarter with some success. He and Torrey, on the right wing, were the most formidable pair on view. Wright, at inside three, was good in defence. Fowler, in opposition to Marsh, who is fast becoming our best wing-three-quarter, had the hardest task, and, but for an inclination to go high when tackling, played well.

Marsh, until he sustained a minor injury to his foot, was always dangerous when on the move, although he generally found himself crowded out. He scored the only points the 8th R.A. made, a try nearer the corner. It was unconverted.

Tricks were scored for Kai Tak by Bedell and Torrey. The latter's was a grand effort, as he had to dash past three or four players who had hemmed him to within a few yards of the touch line.

The teams were: Kai Tak—Pilot Officer Wright; N. H. Torrey; G. H. Fowler; D. H. Stewart; Flt. Lt. Wright; P. E. Bedell; L. A. C. Wakefield; R. C. Collins; Major A. S. Smith; L. A. C. Gash; Flying Officer Taylor; L. A. C. Gale. 8th Heavy Regt.—Cdr. Keeble; Bdr. Marsh; L. Bdr. Stone; Gnr. Flinter; Bdr. Haplin; L. Bdr. Hdr. Smythe; L. Bdr. Macmillan; Gnr. Luckitt; Lt. Forster; Gnr. Clark; Gnr. Cook; Bdr. Plummer; Gnr. Griffin; Gnr. Macdonald.

Basketball Tour

Hongkong Girls' Third Defeat

MANILA, Nov. 21 (UP).—The Manila All Chinese team defeated the Hongkong girls' basketball players 24-10 to-day. The Manila girls piled up an early lead, holding the visitors to two points while they scored 11. Hongkong cut the lead at half time with the score 10 to nine and got as close as 17 to 20 at the end of the third quarter, but the local players protected their lead in the final period. Manila showed fine combination, while the guarding of the visitors was poor.

RIFLE ASSN. TO CONTRIBUTE TO WAR FUND

Following enquiries from members whether the H.K.R.A. had considered making a contribution to the British War Organisation Fund, the Council recommended that a programme be devised as a means of raising contributions. The Council considered that members would prefer to raise a contribution by their own efforts rather than make a grant from Association funds.

The general impression conveyed by members was that voluntary contributions for competitions instead of the usual fixed prices would be the most convenient method of collecting donations.

At Sunday's shoot at Kowloon City, where it is anticipated, there will be a large attendance, it has been arranged for members and team captains to be supplied with envelopes instead of the usual tickets. It is requested that contributions be placed in these envelopes, sealed and handed to the clerk at the table, who will issue team or spoon cards according to instructions on the envelope. Sunday's firing will begin at 8 a.m.

SATURDAY'S SCORES

Nineteen members were present for the Rifle Association's shoot on Saturday at Stonecutters. Conditions were good, as there was little wind, although it was gusty at times. The light was not very good at 600 yards.

Sgt. Breese, of the Naval Range Staff, won the open sights class, falling by a point to reach his century. Captain of the Dockyard, again headed the aperture sights class with 84. Scores:

Aperture Sights

Sgt. G. E. Breese	(3)	200	600	600	Total
Sgt. R. J. Heap	(2)	31	34	30	95
Cpl. W. G. Bright	(1)	21	29	33	83
Cpl. J. G. Drake	(2)	33	33	29	95
Cpl. J. G. Drake	(2)	33	33	29	95
Cpl. J. G. Drake	(2)	33	33	29	95
Cpl. J. G. Drake	(2)	33	33	29	95
Cpl. J. G. Drake	(2)	33	33	29	95
Cpl. J. G. Drake	(2)	33	33	29	95
Cpl. J. G. Drake	(2)	33	33	29	95

Open Sights

W. K. Gillman	(2)	28	30	26	84
M. J. Cole	(1)	28	30	26	84
Cpl. F. Jones	(1)	28	30	26	84
Cpl. J. S. Hawkins	(1)	28	30	26	84

Mathematics Of Cricket

Here are a few facts and figures from the higher mathematics of Test cricket:

272 Test matches have been played on 23 grounds. England has been involved in 241, Australia 172, South Africa 99, West Indies 20, New Zealand 14 and India 7.

In these matches 243,711 runs have been scored, each of the 8,573 wickets taken costing 28.42 runs, 393 individual hundreds have been scored—100 for England, 137 for Australia, 44 for South Africa, 14 for West Indies, 5 for New Zealand and 3 for India.

The youngest Test cricketer to appear in a Test match is J. D. Stollmeyer, of the West Indies, when he appeared at Lord's on June 24 his age was 18 years, 105 days.

58 batsmen have scored 1,000 runs or more in Test cricket, and 47 bowlers have taken 50 or more wickets. Leaders: W. R. Hammond 6,648 runs, C. V. Grimmett 216 wickets.

735 players have represented the various countries—England 269, Australia 163, South Africa 134, West Indies 50, New Zealand 33, India 26. If every run scored in Test cricket had been run out, the 735 players would have strolled, ambled, sprinted or otherwise perambulated 5,641 miles—a solemn thought for "Mr. Wooderson"!

Racing Interests Curtailed

Antibes, Nov. 21. The Aga Khan stated that he has decided, owing to the war, to curtail his interests to running two or three two-year-olds, and will sell all the other two-year-olds and yearlings. He has only a few older horses in training.

It is also understood that negotiations for the sale of the entire string in France are proceeding.—Reuter.

ORGANISED POLO SUSPENDED

London. WAR OR NO WAR the English cannot get on without some sport. Apart from that some kinds of sport are also industries and bound up with the life of the countryside. Horses, too, are needed badly and something has to be done about keeping them fit.

ORGANISED polo is, and will remain until peace comes, in a state of suspended animation. Where will all those ponies that have delighted spectators these last seasons find themselves in six months' time? Working of national importance no doubt awaits them, but sympathy will be felt with their owners. To think of these ponies being pulled about by strangers, is an unhappy vision no less than the huge financial loss involved. The polo pony, unlike the racehorse, is not "protected."

ed up as a 30-goal one, winning the cup in the last two years, has gone into liquidation. The interest in polo in the United States has waned. The financial loss must necessarily have affected enthusiasm, both public and private. A failure, whatever the cause, leads inevitably to indifference.

Perhaps the game has been over-developed in America until nothing but the best is worth playing and the "also-rans" are giving up in despair. Perhaps the twenty-goal tournament which is indeed the most interesting, and often productive of the best polo in the season, has stolen the thunder of the championship. It is hard to say, but no doubt the Americans, like Alexander feel that there are no more worlds to conquer (except Argentina) and are feeling that the game has become flat, stale and unprofitable. That may last for a long time, for there will be no more Westchester Cup matches for a very long time.

ATHLETIC TRAINING FOR YOUNGSTERS

British Defeats Brought About By Indifference

FOR SOME YEARS now British athletes have been brought up on the assumption that, so far as international sport is concerned, results count for little compared with the way they play the game, writes Laddie Lucas in the *Sunday Express*. As a result we have adopted an attitude of lamentable indifference.

"AFTER all," we say, "sport is only a recreation, a hobby, for most of us, so what can you expect when we meet foreign teams who specialise in, and give up their whole time to, one game?"

This attitude will kill British sport. Ten years more of it and (to use an Americanism) we'll be through, completely through. When the Games come to be held in five years' time, we will scarcely be reckoned with as an Olympic Power.

Other nations will occupy the position we once held. Why? Because their one idea is to win, to excel at all costs, no matter how they do it.

And, that's the way it should be. That's what competition is intended for. The Greeks never ran their Marathons to discover who was the best loser.

WE all know we're good losers. Indeed, we pride ourselves on the fact. We would do better if we realised that a few more defeats such as we suffered in Cologne during August, and we'll be the laughing-stock of the athletic world.

What's to be done? I'll tell you. Not long ago Viscount Nuffield gave £1,500,000 for "improving the facilities for recreation and enjoyment of the Militia, Territorials and other forces."

Now, in years to come, the Sydney Woodsons, the Denis Pells, the Godfrey Browns and the Donald Finlays of the future will all have to serve their time in the Militia. So will their counterparts in cricket, football, tennis and other games. There is our chance. Let us spend some of Lord Nuffield's £1,500,000 in taking the potential stars out of the ranks and giving them first-rate coaching and training. All of them, the athletes, the swimmers and so on.

The whole secret of starting a revival (and that's what we've got to do in sport) is to build up the stars, the outstanding performers, who will inspire the rest of us to greater things. That's what must be done in the Militia.

The coaches must be able to pick out, say, two or three fellows in a regiment and say to them: "Come on, you have possibilities, great possibilities. We are going to build you up into a star."

IN order to do that we must have two things—First, really-good coaches, and second, training camps, or schools, which take the young athletes can be taken for their build-up.

With these two things we can be pretty certain of getting back somewhere near the top in international sport.

When I say first-rate coaches, don't think I necessarily mean the men who have excelled in sport themselves. It is true that the majority of them have been outstanding in their own sport, but equally, there have been others who have had few accomplishments to their name, but who have become better coaches than their more famous contemporaries.

What they must be given is authority. The authority to take a fellow aside and give him, unhindered by red tape, the training and coaching they think necessary. Army tradition must not in any way impair their work.

SO far as the training camps are concerned, it might help us to bear in mind what the authorities have done elsewhere.

They have set up, all over the country a number of athletic camps to which promising athletes are sent as soon as they enter their period of military training.

If we once start a similar system in the Militia our sport will make vast strides. And, what is more, one

feels that Lord Nuffield would be greatly pleased to find that his gift was being put to such excellent purpose.

Hockey

C.B.S. Beat D.G.S. In First Brawn Cup Match

Playing on their own ground in their first match of the Brawn Cup competition, the Central British School beat the Diocesan Girls School by the odd goal in three after a fast and exciting game.

Handicapped by the absence of Miss N. Maxwell, their left back, the losers put up a good fight and were to a certain extent unlucky to lose.

After a goalless first half, Miss E. Churn scored for the losers. Miss A. Nash and Miss E. Rousseau scored for C.B.S. late in the second half. Miss J. Burroughs and Miss J. Bonney in the intermediate line for the winners were always to the fore and fed their forwards with success. Miss P. Borah, outside right, was on form and sent across some good centres, often making a solo break through the D.G.S. defence.

The losers were best served by the Churn sisters who combined well, ably supported by Miss V. Jex, Miss M. Hutchinson, at right half, was steady, while Miss P. Ling in the pivotal position often got in the way of the C.B.S. forwards, resulting in some of their combination moves being effectively spoiled.

DR. JEHANGIR KHAN'S UNIQUE DISTINCTION

Only Test Cricketer With A Ph.D.

With the departure of Dr. Jehangir Khan for his home in India, the *London Evening News* publishes the following:

"Philosophers are not so numerous at cricket that we can lose one without a tinge of regret. That may be, is one of the reasons why there was quite a little crowd of cricketers to see the old Cambridge blue, M. Jehangir Khan, who has played for India in Test matches, off for home at Victoria."

"The public know Jehangir Khan best as a cricketer, remembering in particular his heroic hitting for the All-India team of 1936 against the M.C.C., when the rest of the visiting batsmen broke down. But his friends are prouder of his work at Cambridge, where he took the degree of Doctor of Philosophy, to become the only Test cricketer in the world with a Ph.D. degree. He wrote an exceptionally good thesis on the foreign policy of the Mogul Emperors."

PHILOSOPHY OUTLOOK

"I saw Jehangir Khan play some of his early cricket for Cambridge at Fenner's and the thing that struck me most about him then was the extraordinarily long time he took to get to the wicket from the pavilion. Perhaps this apparent disregard of time was all part of his philosophic outlook, but I did not know he was a philosopher then."

He got his B.A. as a Freshman, playing in the Varsity match of 1933 and in the three succeeding years.

Indian cricket will be greatly strengthened by the return of Jehangir Khan to his own country. That he is still a playing cricketer at the age of 30 is a tribute to the discipline of his training in England—he played recently for the Indian Gymkhana against Richmond Town.

Golf Starting Times

St. Andrew's v. St. George's Match At Fanling

Following are the starting times for Fanling on Sunday, when the annual golf match between the Societies of St. George and St. Andrew will be held:

St. George's	St. Andrew's	Start
9.15 (Old) A. E. Lissman, F. D. Hunter	9.15 (New) W. Woodward, C. M. Stark	9.15 (Old) W. Cdr. Steele-Pearking, C. C.
9.20 (Old) R. R. Collins, Major A. S. Smith	9.20 (New) L. Col. E. P. Driscoll	9.20 (Old) L. Col. Matthews, J. A. Taylor
9.25 (Old) N. L. Col. E. P. Driscoll	9.25 (New) J. D. Danby, T. Low	9.25 (Old) L. Col. Dowling, E. L. L.
9.30 (Old) S. H. Dodwell, V. J. S. Key	9.30 (New) Surg. Cdr. G. M. Park	9.30 (Old) J. R. Way, L. W. Wyllie
9.35 (Old) A. Sommerfelt, A. K. Macdonald	9.35 (New) J. C. Wilson, W. L. Alexander	9.35 (Old) L. C. F. Bellamy, J. A. Taylor
9.40 (Old) A. D. Humphreys, D. S. Robb	9.40 (New) J. R. Collis, V. H. Gordon	9.40 (Old) L. C. F. Bellamy, J. A. Taylor
9.45 (Old) J. de Rome, R. Young	9.45 (New) J. R. Collis, V. H. Gordon	9.45 (Old) L. C. F. Bellamy, J. A. Taylor
9.50 (Old) C. W. E. Bishop, W. W. C. Shaw	9.50 (New) J. R. Collis, V. H. Gordon	9.50 (Old) L. C. F. Bellamy, J. A. Taylor
9.55 (Old) E. F. Streetfield, A. R. Purves	9.55 (New) J. R. Collis, V. H. Gordon	9.55 (Old) L. C. F. Bellamy, J. A. Taylor
10.00 (Old) J. R. Bousfield, E. W. Kirk	10.00 (New) J. R. Collis, V. H. Gordon	10.00 (Old) L. C. F. Bellamy, J. A. Taylor
10.05 (Old) C. W. Sewell, H. K. Laidlaw	10.05 (New) J. R. Collis, V. H. Gordon	10.05 (Old) L. C. F. Bellamy, J. A. Taylor
10.10 (Old) J. B. Morrison, W. R. Ross	10.10 (New) J. R. Collis, V. H. Gordon	10.10 (Old) L. C. F. Bellamy, J. A. Taylor
10.15 (Old) E. L. Grooms, W. A. Crick	10.15 (New) J. R. Collis, V. H. Gordon	10.15 (Old) L. C. F. Bellamy, J. A. Taylor

SPORT ADVTS.

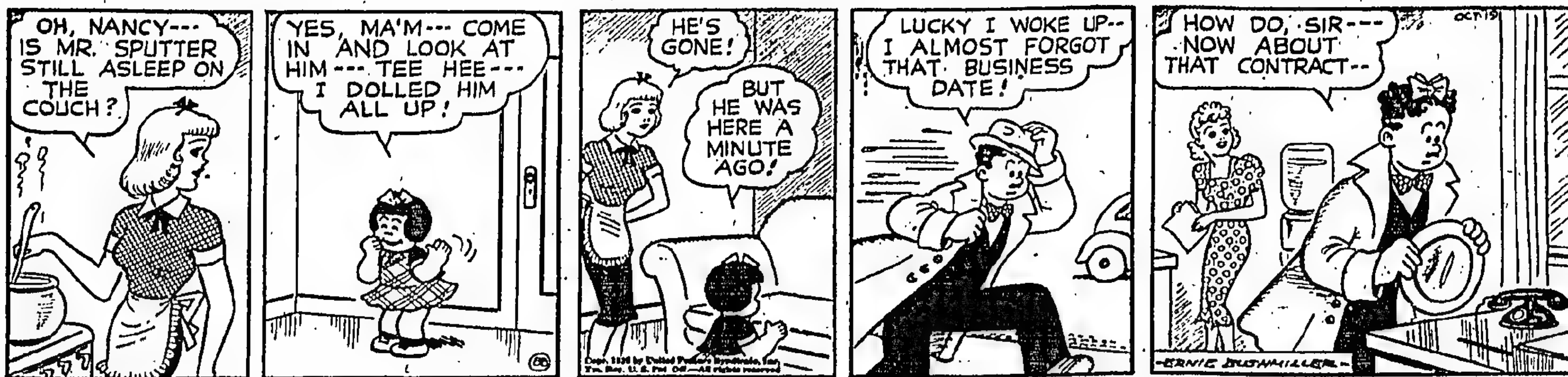
THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB.

Draft Programmes and Entry Forms for the Twelfth Extra Race Meeting to be held on Saturday, 2nd December, 1939, (Weather permitting) may be obtained at the Secretary's Office, Exchange Building; the Club House, Happy Valley; the Hong Kong Club; the Sports Club; and the Stables, Shan Kwong Road.

Entries close at 12 o'clock NOON on Thursday, 23rd November, 1939. By Order, C. B. BROWN, Secretary.

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NANCY



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RADIO, CARPET, BOOKS
IN KING'S DUGOUTDOCTOR'S
DILEMMA
(1939 BRAND)

A NEW style "doctor's dilemma" is going to arise out of the latest decision of the Ministry of Health regarding the emergency hospital service.

The Ministry has decided to notify a certain number of the doctors at present employed whole time in the service that they will be allowed to transfer to part-time service so that they may also attend private patients.

The selection of doctors who will be so notified will rest with the Ministry; the choice "to transfer or not to transfer" will be for the doctor.

And there arises the dilemma.

KICKING THEIR HEELS

Getting down to the purely financial point of view, the choice will not be easy in many cases.

Doctors who have committed themselves for whole time service have done so on the agreement that they will not engage in private practice.

The salaries paid to them cover a wide range—from £350 a year for the house officer to £1,400 a year for the consultant adviser.

Many of them are at the moment kicking their heels more or less in idleness and they are not liking it. But they are sensible enough to realise that an emergency service is intended to meet an emergency—which up to the present has not arisen.

EVACUATION SEQUEL

A great number of the men earning over £1,000 a year under the scheme were earning much more in private practice. There are eminent consultants and surgeons among them.

But they know that a great part of their private practice has completely disappeared through the evacuation of London.

The people who could afford to pay the big fees could afford to move out of London.

Many of the younger men, getting their £350 a year on a residential basis, with an allowance of £100 a year if board and lodging are not supplied, will not be in so much doubt.

HARLEY-STREET CAPS

The medical profession, like many others, has its problems in these days. Many Harley-street consulting rooms are empty, for one of two reasons.

Men who have been absorbed in the scheme are scattered over an area going out as far as Bedford, Colchester or Maidstone.

Some others, who had a general practice as well as a Harley-street consulting room, have closed down in Harley-street and confine themselves to general practice.

There are still, of course, a number of Harley-street men still carrying on.

MORE WILL BE WANTED

Up to the present, 98 per cent. of doctors have registered with the British Medical Association for emergency medical service, either on a

Churches Call
To Patriots

"MAY God help us so to be patriots as not to forget we are Christians."

This is the conclusion of a wartime message on Christian citizenship.

It is signed by the Archbishop of Canterbury and the Moderators of the Church of Scotland and the Evangelical Free Churches.

"At all costs the policy proclaimed by the German Fuehrer must be overcome," states the message.

"It is based on force. It must be met by counter-force."

"What this means must be hateful to any Christian man. But there is no other way."

"The only effect of any appeal of non-resistance upon Herr Hitler would have been to encourage him to pursue his way with more ruthless determination."

Hostesses For
Overseas Men

A SMALL army of hostesses are being organised to look after the contingents of fighting men from the Dominions, Colonies and India who will be arriving in London soon.

This is part of the hospitality work being organised by the Joint Empire Societies through a committee of which Field Marshal Lord Milne is chairman.

"We want to give these men as warm a welcome as possible," Miss Hermes, secretary of the committee, said. "A panel of hostesses, who normally help Empire visitors in peace-time, are being mobilised on a war basis."

"We hope to have many homes available in all parts of the country where Empire soldiers, sailors and airmen can be entertained, spend week-ends or convalescent leave."

"We shall also organise residential clubs—as we did in the last war—both in London and the country."

"Most of the men will be here for the first time, and so we shall open a central information bureau and give advice about where to live, eat and be entertained."

whole-time or part-time basis. Only a comparatively small number have, in fact, been found jobs so far under the scheme.

But it is anticipated that eventually, when replacements are needed either because of the younger men being called up for work with the Services or because of the need for transfers to different parts of the country, there will be jobs for the majority of them.

TWENTY-FIVE feet beneath Buckingham Palace is an air-raid shelter for the use of the King and Queen.

Big armchairs and a settee have been installed, with a powerful radio set, a writing desk for the King, a worktable for the Queen, and a selection of their favourite books.

Originally, the shelter was one of the several workshops that give on to the long stone-lined corridors that run all the way under the Palace.

Strengthening beams, extra concrete, and sandbags have been arranged to make it splinter and blast-proof.

A.R.P. experts from the Home Office who examined it before the King and Queen arrived, declared it safe against anything having a direct hit.

Under the Queen's supervision the stone walls have been hung with soft blue material, and thick carpets have been laid.

EMERGENCY MEALS

Near by are other shelters, equally well protected and comfortably furnished, for household officials, clerks, and servants. Arrangements have been made for emergency meals to be served.

An elaborate system of alarm bells, rung simultaneously from a central control, ensure that every one in the Palace would receive an air raid warning at the same time.

A.R.P. wardens have been appointed for each department. As in other big buildings, no lifts must be operated in the Palace in the event of a raid, and the King and Queen and every member of their staff have been allocated staircases leading quickly to their shelters.

Palace police have orders to close outer gates immediately a warning is sounded and to keep them shut until the danger is past.

1 DEAD, 4
MISSING
OFF THE
KITTIWAKE

ONE man was killed, four are missing, "reported lost," and two were injured in the submarine patrol vessel, H.M.S. Kittiwake, which struck a mine in the English Channel.

The official casualty list issued by the Ministry of Information states: The Secretary of the Admiralty regrets to announce that the following members of the crew of H.M.S. Kittiwake have lost their lives.

The following are missing, and are believed to have lost their lives: Burton, John W., stoker II, C/KX 93301.

Glenn, Albert E., chief stoker, C/KC 57803.

Kilroy, Dennis, stoker I, C/KX 84674.

Smith, Robert R. F., engine-room artificer II, C/M 33794.

The following were injured and are now in hospital: Kemp, Alfred, stoker P.O., C/K 60070.

Morris, John E., officers' cook II, C/L 14890.

The accident to the Kittiwake was announced on a recent Saturday, and it was stated she had returned to port for repairs.

The Kittiwake, a patrol ship of 330 tons, belongs to the 1st Anti-Submarine Flotilla. She is armed with one 4in. gun.

By Ernie Bushmiller



Stolen Gas Masks

Sold for 5/-

HUNDREDS of gas masks have been stolen—and resold, in some cases for 5s. each—in the past few weeks in England.

Some people who have lost their gas masks prefer to buy another to reporting the loss, because they are afraid they will get into serious trouble.

"Actually, any person who has lost his gas mask has only to explain the circumstances to his local authority and, provided he has made all possible inquiries, a new one is supplied to him," an A.R.P. official said.

OFFICERS PICKED
FROM THE RANKS

LONDON.

FUTURE officers of the British Army are to be chosen from the ranks of private soldiers.

The War Office, announcing that commissions are to be granted only after service in the ranks and then by merit alone, thus brings the British Army into line with that of France.

This move is seen here as a natural supplement to a rapid series of radical reforms which the army has undergone in less than a year.

Not so long ago, the small British Army was little more than a "career."

It was in March that Mr. Leslie Hore-Bellish, Secretary for War, announced in the House of Commons, a drastic reorganisation of the Army on the basis of the formation of three distinct forces, a Continental Field Force, a Near-East Army and a Home Defence Army. At the close of March, the Territorial (Volunteer) Army was doubled, and the Continental Army increased from 19 divisions to 32.

In April, conscription for 20-year-olds was introduced.

More recently, the Territorial Army and other auxiliaries have been abolished as separate units and merged with the regulars, and arrangements for general conscription have been introduced.

To provide an immediate flow of officers, many young men have already been registered for direct commissions, and a scheme for the proper use of this "officer material" has been put into effect. This scheme is to be wound up before the new "ranker-officer" order is put into full effect.

"In the great war, 1914-18, a War Office statement explaining the plan states, 'potential officer material was called up, irrespective of its age, and sent overseas as soon as it was ready. The result was that very early in the war a larger portion of the younger men between the ages of 18 and 20 had become casualties and we had to fall back upon the men of a mature age.'"

It is added that the War Office intends "to avoid this illogical procedure and to work on a system under which potential officer material is called up at a later date, are in effect a reserve to provide for the further requirements of the Army, and, as a reserve, the War Office says, they form a 'most important link in the whole procedure for the provision of officers.'"

A later War Office announcement declares that with the closing of the present final direct commission registration, all future officers are to be given training at cadet units. Recommendations for training and subsequently for the grant of emergency commissions will be by merit.

As regards opportunities for gaining commissions by men now serving in the ranks, steps are being taken to register the names of those who possess the necessary qualifications, and who are recommended by their commanding officers, and in addition, the names of those who are recommended as being qualified for further training.

Nazis Remove
Treasures

Charlemagne Remains Taken To Safety

PROBABLY for the first time in history the remains of Charlemagne, have been removed from Aachen, in Western Germany, and taken into the interior.

Other treasures of the Aachen Cathedral have been moved and similar precautions taken in a number of Rhineland churches. A number of aged and infirm people moved out at the beginning of the war, but the absence of air raids has tempted them to return.

The award of the Iron Cross, second class, to a number of German war correspondents is not surprising if one has read the account of their activities given recently in the Neues Wiener Tagblatt. During the Polish campaign journalists and cameramen were allowed to take part in the fighting and air raids. One news reel now showing in Germany was taken from inside a tank during an attack on Polish machine-guns; another showing the bombardment of Warsaw was also taken at close quarters. The article mentions that a number of reporters were killed carrying out their duties or fighting.

BARRISTERS and solicitors anticipate a lean time when the Law Courts reassemble next month.

Highly-paid legal experts will be the greatest sufferers because important civil cases have slumped suddenly.

Many cases already listed will be settled.

The General Council of the Bar is to compile a list of barristers of 41 and over.

From this list they will make recommendations for appointments to Government jobs.

Many younger men will be taken by the legal departments of the various Services.

RAINY DAYS

Slippery Roads

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Sets of eight \$50. and \$65.
Sets of twelve \$90.

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TO-DAY AT THE KING'S



WAVE THAT FLAG—BEAT THAT DRUM
BLOW THAT BUGLE—HERE THEY COME!
The Military School Comedy That Had
Broadway In Stitches For Two Years!

BROTHER
RATPRISCILLA
LANE MORRIS

JOHNNIE 'SCAT' DAVIS JANE BRYAN
EDDIE ALBERT
RONALD REAGAN JANE WYMAN
HENRY O'NEILL
Directed by WILLIAM KIEHL
Presented by STARRED PRODS.

Hitler "Push" INSIDE GERMANY

GOEBBELS' Propaganda Ministry has decided on a campaign with Hitler as the central figure.

The twin objects of the campaign are to bolster up the Fuehrer's waning popularity and his own confidence in his "divine qualities."

THREE THOUSAND Viennese Jews have thought it wise to volunteer for war work.

They have answered the appeal for volunteers issued by Gauleiter Buerckel, who had declared that he could not accept responsibility for the welfare of Jews if there were not an immediate response.

GESTAPO Chief Himmler recently approached Thaelmann, the former Communist leader, with a suggestion that he should use his influence to curb underground opposition among left-wing elements in Germany.

Thaelmann was released from prison after the signature of the Soviet-German Pact. He is now in Russia.

EXAMPLES of the "underground warfare" now being carried on by a secret military organisation in Poland were reported in Paris recently.

One German-appointed Mayor of a Polish town has been seriously wounded by a bomb hidden under his desk and another has been shot dead.

NEUTRAL travellers reaching Switzerland unanimously agree that the chief topic of conversations among women queuing up outside shops in the larger cities is the German news broadcast by the B.B.C.

Special police have been detailed to eavesdrop on the queues and arrest "rumour-mongers."

'Man's Job' for Chaplains

"TO be a chaplain is a man's job. You will hear words of English you never heard before—and will wish never to hear again."

The Archdeacon of Bath, the Ven. W. Marshall Selwyn, said this to clergy of Bath and Keynsham rural deaneries. He added that he envied those who intended to join up to "tackle this God-given opportunity."

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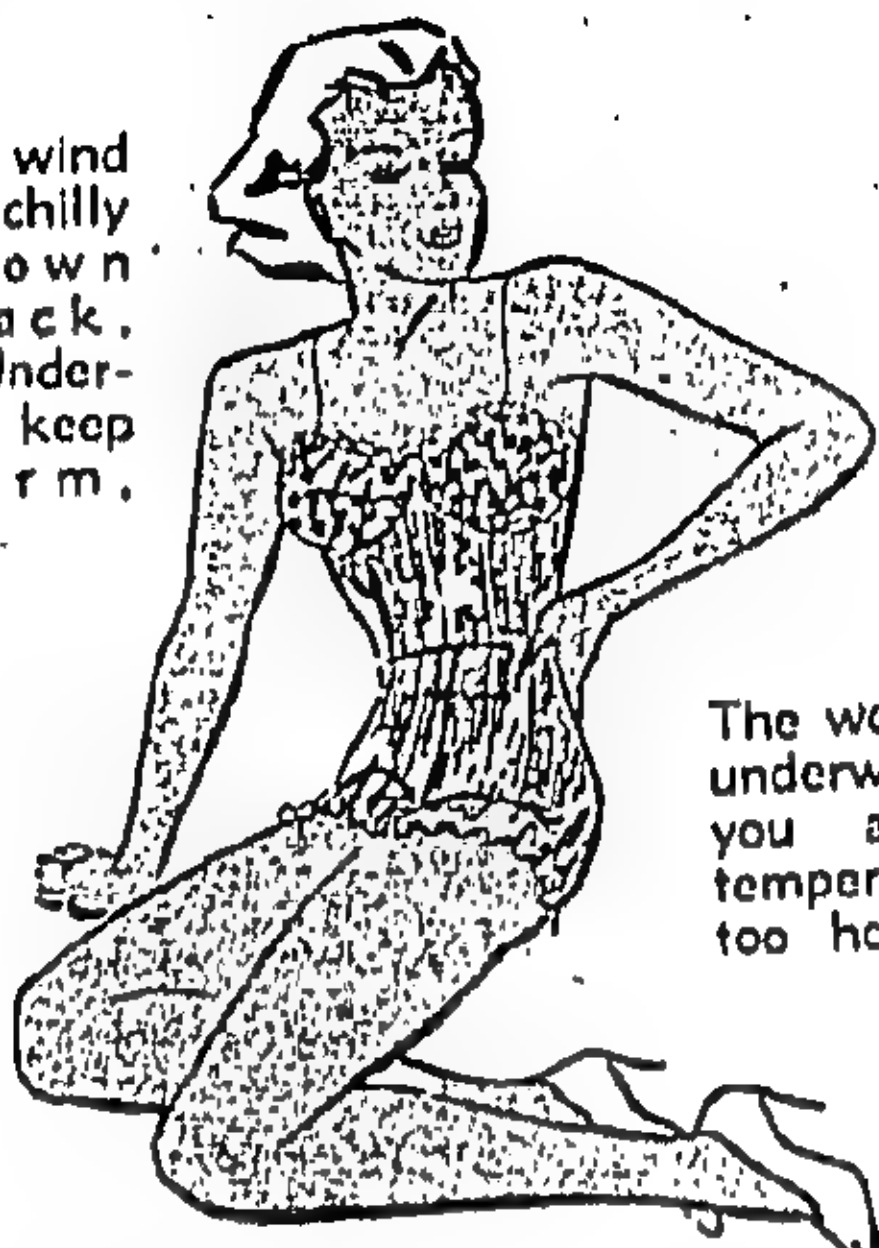
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Style without bulk,
Warmth without weight.When the wind
puts its chilly
fingers down
your back,
Wolsey Under-
wear will keep
you warm.The wool in Wolsey
underwear keeps
you at an even
temperature. Never
too hot, never too
cold.WARMTH AND WEAR, that's
WOLSEY

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UNITED KINGDOMPASSENGERS AND CARGO
SAILINGABOUT THE MIDDLE OF DECEMBER
ALSO FREQUENT FREIGHT STEAMERS**B. I. S. N. CO. LTD.**Sailings to Straits, Rangoon and
Calcutta.**E. & A. S. S. CO. LTD.**Sailings to Rabaul, East Coast of
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ALSO FREQUENT SAILINGS TO SHANGHAI AND JAPAN.

All vessels may call at any ports on or off the route and the route
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notice.
Passengers are requested to register their requirements but under
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WAR MAP
OF EUROPETWENTY CENTS EACH
SIZE 16" X 12"**NOW ON SALE**AT THE "HONGKONG TELEGRAPH"
OFFICE, MORNING POST BUILDING
WYNDHAM STREET**Modesty
Is New
Trend In
Gowns**

By ELEANOR GUNN

NEW YORK—Let's see what
the society buds, who are
blossoming into 1939 debutantes,
are wearing for evenings about
the town.These new glamour girls are steal-
ing the show, from Brenda Frazier
and her gang. Both the debuts, who
are already out and the new brides
show a marked preference for the
nostalgic elegance of a more formal
day. They are nothing if not mo-
destly garbed.Even at the re-opened and the
newer restaurants and clubs one sees
many high-necked, long-sleeved
gowns. Many of these gowns are
either black or one of the rich Vic-
torian colours. This type of dress
calls for heavy, exotic jewelry, most-
ly gold or diamonds.

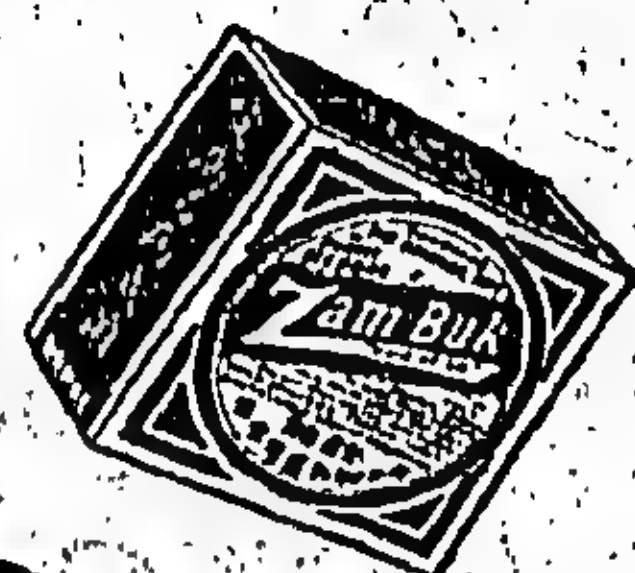
Black Seen Often

At the Rainbow Room recently,
black outnumbered colour. Mrs.
Sumner Taylor, a society leader, was
stunning in a black tulle, the square
neckline of which was finished with
white organdie ruffles. Her daugh-
ter, Diana, wore a silvery blue gown,
one of the intriguing covered-up
affairs, long long sleeves and all.That slender, stemlike look the
girls have already attained may be
due to corsets, but who cares? It's a
nice new line and you'll be acquiring
it before long. To begin with, it
makes room for embroidery and for
an elaborated top coupled with the
graceful wide skirt so much liked for
dancing. Vertical cording or shirring
is a revealing method which some-
what nullifies the modesty move-
ment.

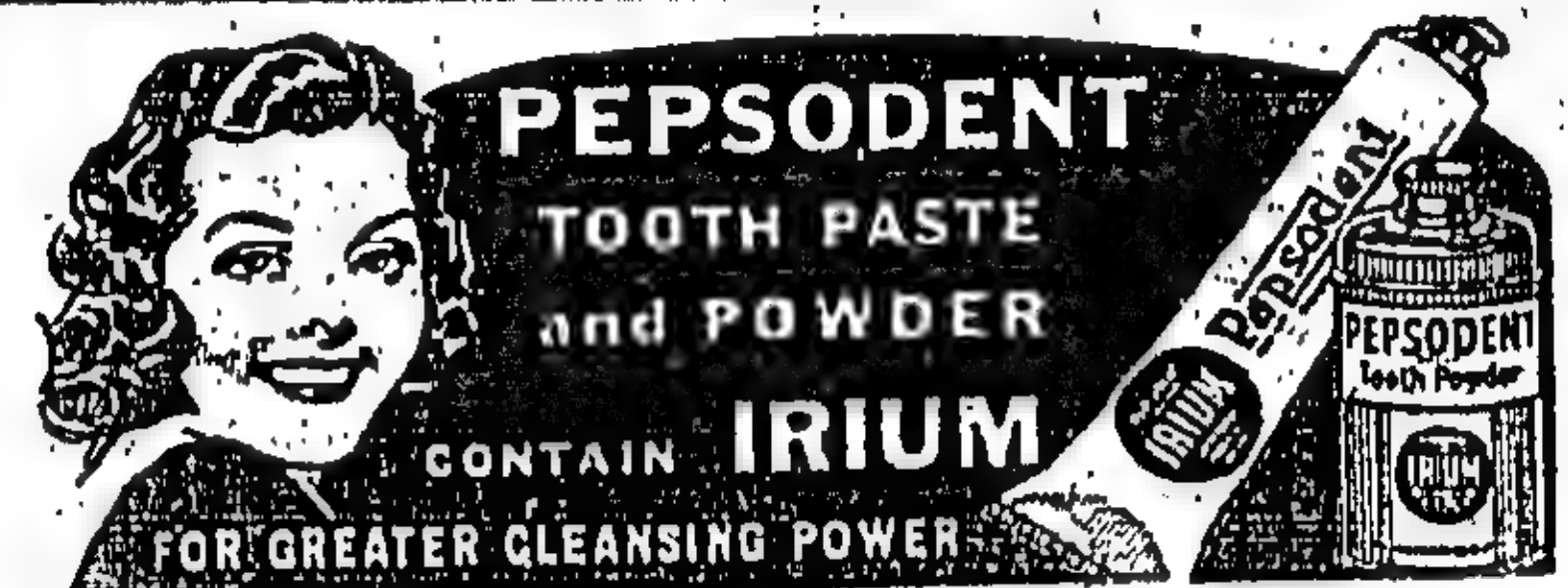
A DuPont in Satin

Proving that it takes more than one
silhouette to make a season, when
Ruth Ellen DuPont was presented she
wore a white satin dress in Empire
line. You've noticed, perhaps that
white satin is no longer restricted to
brides, debas love it almost as much
as they do black evening gowns and
are going in heavily for it. As a
matter of fact, most of the important
dresses of the new season are de-
finitely on the heavy side. Moires,
tulle, taffeta, slipper satin, and last,
but by no means least, velvet, areDraped hips and a bustle form
the hour-glass silhouette in this
shimmering satin gown in shell
pink. It is accompanied by
brocade lame slippers and bag.all over the place, with some em-
brodered wool a distinctly new note.For the past few weeks I've been
so intent keeping my eye on those
heretofore unsuspected curves and
unusual silhouettes that I've rather
lost sight of the human element.
Women seem so covered up with
jewellery of all kinds that one almost
thinks of the whole lot as manne-
quins, which isn't as it should be at
all. One should see the woman, then
her clothes. But I'm funny that way.Speaking of colour, "hot" colours
are new for evening. By "hot" is
meant flame or fireman's shirt red,
the most vivid "shocking pink" that
has ever been seen (and they are still
calling it "shocking"), and "hot or-
ange," a colour that is also credited
to Schiaparelli. These are to be the
exciting bright spots in a colour
trend that seems to be veering to-
ward more concentration on rich,
medium and dark-toned sophisticated
colours.**WAKE UP YOUR
LIVER BILE**Without Calomel—And You'll Jump Out
of Bed Full of Vim and VigorYour liver should pour out two pints of
liquid bile into your bowels daily. If this bile
is not flowing freely, your food doesn't digest.
It just decays in the bowels. Gas builds up
your stomach. You get constipated. Your
whole system is poisoned and you feel sour,
sunk and the world looks pink.A mere bowel movement doesn't get at
the cause. It takes those famous Carter's
Little Liver Pills to get these two pints of
bile flowing freely and make you feel "up
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making bile flow freely. Look for the name
Carter's Little Liver Pills on the red pack-
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will send a Star Photographer
to all events of public interest.
Requests should be addressed
to the Pictorial Editor.**"I adore the glorious perfume of
ERASMIC OLD LONDON LAVENDER
Toilet Soap"**No other perfume is so appealing
as that of lavender. It is different—
distinctive—a real floral scent which
everybody adores.THIS exquisite perfume is superbly
blended into Erasmic Old London
Lavender Toilet Soap.You will be enchanted with this
lovely soap. Its rich creamy lather
is unusually gentle, but so deep-
cleansing. It coaxes out and absorbs
impurities, keeps your complexion
youthfully beautiful, and imparts to
the skin a fragrance that will charm
and delight you.**ERASMIC
Old London LAVENDER
TOILET SOAP**

Agents: JARDINE, MATHESON & CO., LTD.

It Heals
Without
A
SCARZAM-BUK
is Wonderfully
Soothing and
Antiseptic.A SUDDEN cut or burn cannot go the "wrong
way." If you promptly smear the injured
places with Zam-Buk and wrap them up with clean
cotton rag or bandage. The valuable herbal oils
in Zam-Buk are absorbed into the tissues, soothing
pain, reducing swelling and drying up discharge.
Zam-Buk overcomes poison germs and heals without
a scar. So, whatever your skin trouble or injury,
be sure to use Zam-Buk.Use
ZAM-BUK
Herbal OINTMENT

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vitamins vital to all children.
It strengthens the teeth.
It increases resistance to illness.
It leads to mental and physical
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all Chemists and Stores**BURROUGHS-WELLCOME & CO.**
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'Island of Lost Man'

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ANNA MAY WONG

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to symbolize the romance
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LATEST AND CORRECT
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Priscilla Lane - Wayne Morris
JOHNIE SCOT - DAVID - JANE DRYAN - EDDIE ALBERT
RONALD REAGAN - JIMMY WYKIN - HENRY WYKIN
Directed by W.C. RICHES - Produced by W.C. RICHES
A Warner Bros. Picture

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A Warner Bros. Picture "DARK VICTORY"

8 SHOWS DAILY 2.30-9.30 7.15-9.30

ORIENTAL

THEATRE

LAST 4 TIMES TO-DAY

IT'S BREEZY! IT'S ZIPPY! IT'S HILARIOUS!
Come and enjoy the season's biggest laugh riot!

FOR LOVE OR MONEY
June Lang - Robert Kent
Ed Granly - Erienne Girardet - Horace MacMahon
BREEZY! HILARIOUS!
FOR TO-MORROW - FRIDAY - SATURDAY
PARAMOUNT'S MILLION DOLLAR SCREEN SPECTACLE!

HOTEL IMPERIAL
Isa Miranda - Ray Milland
Reginald Owen - Gene Lockart
Directed by Robert Florey
MATINEES: 20c.-30c. EVENINGS: 20c.-30c.-50c.-70c.

8 SHOWS DAILY 2.30-9.30 7.20-9.30

MAJESTIC

THEATRE

MATINEES: 20c.-30c. EVENINGS: 20c.-30c.-50c.-70c.

FINAL SHOWINGS TO-DAY
THE EXCITEMENT-PACKED EPIC OF A LAWLESS ERA!

"YOU'LL TURN INTO A WOLF... A KILLER!"
"JESSE, I LOVE YOU...AND I'M AFRAID!"

JESSE JAMES
Tyrone Power - Henry Fonda - Nancy Kelly - Randolph Scott
Directed by Henry King
A Twentieth Century-Fox Production

THURSDAY, ONE DAY ONLY!
A Modern Jekyll-Hyde Mystery!
"NEWS IS MADE AT NIGHT"
PRESTON FOSTER - LYNN BARI
A 20th Century-Fox Thriller!

Nobody wants to adopt baby boys now

Gag On News To Neutral Countries

BRITISH diplomats in neutral capitals are seriously disturbed by the heavy censorship operating against foreign journalists working in London.

News is flooding out of Berlin into all neutral countries; and the Press of these countries is almost entirely without news from London. Neutral correspondents in Berlin are able to telephone freely to their capitals; and two nights ago, when there were nothing but unconfirmed rumours here that French troops were nearing Saarbrücken, Danish correspondents in that town were offered by the German authorities all the telephone facilities they required.

AMERICANS' THREAT
Official complaints arrived in London recently that Dutch papers were receiving no telephoned photographs from London whereas the line from Berlin was open and in constant use.

Certain important American journalists here have already threatened to go "on strike" unless the difficulties which they encounter are quickly remedied.

Although the censor's office is receiving much criticism, the blame does not entirely lie in that department: it lies largely in the various Government Departments and with the Imperial General Staff, who do not yet realise that war is no longer a matter merely for professional soldiers or that world opinion may be as important as army corps.

EIGHT WORDS ONLY
But that the censor's office needs a drastic change of outlook is evidenced by its behaviour towards even the most innocuous of foreign dispatches.

One neutral journalist who attempted to send a descriptive story of 200 words about London during the air raid alarm was cut down to eight words; and was not allowed to mention the time at which the "all-clear" was sounded. Yet the B.E.C. was allowed to broadcast the time to all the world.

Attempts are now being made to remedy this official neglect of neutral opinion whose importance the Nazi authorities fully realise.

PARIS PHONE BAN
The work of British journalists is also hampered by the closing down of all telephonic communication between London and Paris. That all telephonic communication between the British journalists and their French colleagues and allies is still suspended is frankly incredible.

NEW WEAPONS
An official French broadcast referred to new weapons being employed against U-boats.

One of these is a bomb which can be dropped from an aircraft, and then explodes at a pre-arranged depth, in the same manner as a depth charge.

Al Capone To Open Cabaret

AL CAPONE, who leaves the U.S. Federal prison on Terminal Island this month, wants to open a cabaret in Miami "and take it easy."

He received friends in his cell last week and told them of his plans when he regains freedom after 7½ years.

"I'm through with rackets. I want to live quiet," he said.

Capone will be smuggled out of jail, as hundreds of threats against his life have been made.

Fellow-convicts have laid bets that he will be "eliminated" within two months of leaving prison.

G-men to New York say that as a menace to society Capone is "all washed up."

Confessions of a NAZI SPY
Edw. G. Robinson
Directed by ANATOLE LITVIN
Produced by WARREN BROS.
Screen Play by Robert Siodman and John Wexley
Based on the book by ANATOLE LITVIN
A Twentieth Century-Fox Production

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The Hongkong & Shanghai Hotels, Ltd.

BECAUSE of the war nobody wants to adopt baby boys. Adoption societies are snowed under with letters from mothers who want to find childless couples willing to relieve them of the responsibility of bringing up their baby sons.

"Everyone wants baby girls now," the Rev. W. F. Buttle, chairman of the Adoption Society, Bloomsbury Court, W.C., said to a "Sunday Chronicle" reporter recently. "Up till last September it was just as easy to get a boy adopted as a girl, but the crisis changed all that."

"During the last 12 months we received applications for baby boys at the rate of only one a fortnight. Since the war began we have not received one inquiry for a boy."

"People do not want to bring up boys because they may have to serve in future wars."

Mr. Buttle said all they could do now for baby boys was to get them into orphanages.

"I am certain the position will change very shortly," he added. "During the last war we received many applications from bereaved parents after the first casualty lists were published."

"When parents lose a son they will come forward for boys. Over and over again I have seen the happiness that has come into a war-grieved home through the adoption of a baby boy."

LATE NEWS

BORROWING PROGRAMME

Unique Defence Bonds To Be Issued

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"
LONDON, Nov. 21 (Reuter).—The Government borrowing programme was partly disclosed by the Chancellor of the Exchequer in the House of Commons today when he stated that the date had not yet arrived to issue a loan on the open market.

But two securities to finance the war will be available from tomorrow.

One will be the new issue of the National Savings certificates at 15 shillings as now, but interest is slightly increased so that a certificate is worth 17 shillings and six pence after five years, and 20 shillings and six pence after ten.

The second security will be of a novel kind. Known as Defence Bonds, they will be purchasable in units of £5.

They will be issued at par to carry 3 per cent. and will be repayable in seven years from the date of purchase at a premium of one per cent. if not cashed earlier.

Single holdings of these bonds will be limited to £1,000 but a holder may also purchase a maximum of 500 savings certificates.

The new bonds will be subject to Income Tax not deductible at the source.

Sterling Firmer On New York

NEW YORK, Nov. 21 (Reuter).—The foreign exchange on sterling spot was firmer to-day.

There was considerable covering-short, while pressure on futures was noticeable, with discount the widest yet witnessed.

London Stock Exchange

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"
LONDON, Nov. 21 (Reuter).—After a quiet opening with prices easier, trade became brisker owing to investment orders from the provinces.

Consequently, the earlier losses were partially recovered.

Liverpool cotton continues to be firm on general buying, following yesterday's sharp advance in response to the strength of the Bombay market.

Wall Street was irregular.

U. S. Makes Japanese Air Mail Service On Pacific Possible

Japanese trans-Pacific mail service seems practically assured. Word has come that the United States Navy Department has granted permission for a Japanese connection near Guam to Tokyo providing practically a six-day service from the United States to the Land of the Rising Sun.

Newspapers, photographs and newsreels in the care of Isamu Morimura, a Japanese airways official, left Newark recently aboard a plane for San Francisco. There they will be transferred to a clipper plane. At Guam the news matter will be then shipped by boat to Salpan Port, a Japanese possession in the Ladrone Islands north of Guam. The American permission was granted on the condition that Japan did not intend to transfer progress in trans-Pacific aviation has been cleared for all flying boat will fly the news matter

and the Japanese official to Tokyo. A way for British trans-Pacific air service is now believed to be paved by the possibility of complete Japanese entry into Pacific flying. The United States which controls Pacific air routes by its ownership of the essential landing places has heretofore refused to grant any nation permission to land on Hawaii or Alaska.

It was felt that if permission was granted to England, France or Holland it would also have to be granted to Japan. Anti-Japanese sentiment in the United States stalemated the Pacific route therefore for all nations. With the resumption of better feelings between Japan and the United States the log jam of general progress in trans-Pacific aviation has been cleared for all nations.

DAILY AT 2.30 5.20 7.20 9.20

STAR

HANKOW ROAD KOWLOON TEL. 57795

TO-DAY ONLY

Confessions of a NAZI SPY
Edw. G. Robinson
Directed by ANATOLE LITVIN
Produced by WARREN BROS.
Screen Play by Robert Siodman and John Wexley
Based on the book by ANATOLE LITVIN
A Twentieth Century-Fox Production

To-morrow: "YES, MY DARLING DAUGHTER"

ALHAMBRA

NATHAN RD. KOWLOON-DAILY AT 2.30-5.20-7.20-9.30-TEL. 56856

FINAL SHOWINGS TO-DAY
TENSE...THRILL-THROGGED
EXCITEMENT!

RISKY BUSINESS
George Murphy - Dorothea Kent
A NEW UNIVERSAL PICTURE

TO - MORROW "THE MAGNIFICENT FRAUD"
A Paramount Picture with AKIM TAMIROFF - PATRICIA MORISON

QUEEN'S

DAILY AT 2.30-5.15-7.20 & 9.30-TEL. 31453

TO-DAY, FOR ONE DAY ONLY

CECIL B. DE MILLE'S UNION PACIFIC
Barbara Stanwyck - Joel McCrea

TO - MORROW "THE MAGNIFICENT FRAUD"
A Paramount Picture with Akim Tamiroff - Patricia Morison

TAKE ANY TRAM or HAPPY VALLEY BUS

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The Most Exciting Tale About the Robin Hood of Crime!

THE SAINT STRIKES BACK
George Sanders - Wendy Barrie
Jonathan Hale
Fiction's avenging crime buster, on the trail of stolen money and murdered men in San Francisco!

EXTRA ADDED!
NEW UNIVERSAL'S EUROPEAN WAR NEWS

The Actual Warfare Picture Showing the Heroic Defence of the Polish Army against Hitler in an Undeclared War!

1. Polish Cavalry charged the Germans
2. Polish artillery in operation against the Germans.
3. Polish tanks in formation crossed the Vistula River—counter attacking the advancing invaders.
4. Air Force activities. Etc., Etc., Etc.

ON THE WESTERN FRONT

1. Guns of Maginot Line shelling the German defences
2. The might of French Air Force and mechanized units
3. The French and British armies in action.
4. The vigilant British Navy in North Sea—blockades the Germans. Etc., Etc., Etc.

TO-MORROW AND FRIDAY

4 GIRLS IN WHITE
Florence Rice - Una Merkel - Mary Howard - Alan Hale
Directed by Henry King
A Twentieth Century-Fox Production

RADIO EXPERT'S APPOINTMENT
"BLACK GUARDS" TAKE CONTROL

SYDNEY, Nov. 21 (Reuter).—Sir Ernest Fiske, the Australian authority on radio, has been appointed to the Australian Economic Council for the year, and is attached to the Ministry of Co-Ordination.

Sir Ernest successfully advocated the use of beam wireless for Empire inter-communications.

PRAGUE, Nov. 21 (Reuter).—High officials of the Nazi "Black Guards" have now arrived in Prague.

"It is reported by the Prague wires that 20,000 "Black Guards" and Brown Shirts are now in control of the town.

Total executions since last Friday are now believed to be over 120.

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The Hongkong Telegraph

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Hitler Is Ready For His Next Act Against Civilians

NAZI FRIGHTFULNESS BELIEVED IMMINENT

Mussolini Pact With The Allies?

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

LONDON, Nov. 21 (UP).—Persistent rumours are reaching neutral countries that France and Italy are approaching an agreement, substantially improving the prospect of a continued and strengthened Italian neutrality.

Under the agreement Italy will receive important French political and economic concessions.

It is reported that in deference to the Italo-German alliance, Signor Mussolini is not inclined now to sign a formal treaty embodying the proposed Franco-Italian reconciliation, but ways are being sought to put the basis of the projected understanding into operation.

The outline is believed to be as follows:

- 1.—France will grant Italy complete facilities in Djibouti harbour, possibly leasing the harbour to Italy for 99 years.
- 2.—France will transfer to Italy the controlling block of shares in the Addis Ababa-Djibouti Railway.
- 3.—Italy will receive one third of the shares in the Suez Canal Company and a specified number of seats on the Company's board.
- 4.—In Tunisia, which is apparently the stumbling block, negotiations are being made for the Italians and French to have equal cultural opportunities as to the use of the two languages in the schools and the Italians might be given some participation in the administration of Tunisia.

The Tunisian Naval base at Bizerta will remain wholly under the French control and will be reserved.

Hitler Worried?

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

BERLIN, Nov. 21 (UP).—It is learned that Hitler has had many conferences at the Chancellery during the last few days with his military chiefs, including Goering, Raeder, Keitel, Dönitz, and also a number of high Nazi Party functionaries.

Some of the conferences lasted several hours and as many as 20 personalities attended.

Small crowds in Wilhelmstrasse watched the military and other chiefs drive in in closed motor cars through the bronze Chancellery gates.

Junk Pirated Robbers Make A Big Haul

Attacked by robbers when his junk was just opposite Sam Mun and robbed of a cargo worth \$5,575, Wong Ying, master of a trading junk reported the matter to the Police yesterday.

Wong said his junk had a cargo of sacks, fishing nets, ginger, turnips, fish and wood oil. A fishing boat approached his craft and opened fire with guns.

He and the crew hid in the hold and the robbers came alongside. They were taken out of the hold and ordered to sail away in another boat. The robbers then towed the cargo junk away.

He and his men were picked up by another junk and taken to Aiyer's dock.

DUCE MAY SIGN PACT WITH ALLIES

INTENSIFIED ACTIVITY IN THE AIR

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

LONDON, Nov. 21 (UP).—The second day of intensified German reconnaissance flights over the United Kingdom have increased fears of an impending large-scale bombing attack.

Nazi planes roared over England, Scotland, the Orkney Islands and the French coast again to-day.

The Royal Air Force are reported to have brought down two machines over the English Channel, while the French have shot down one over St. Englebert.

This makes a total of 26 Nazi planes shot down in seven weeks. The air raid warning was sounded on the north-east coast of England. Gunfire followed the alarm, but no details have been reported.

Three enemy planes appeared over the Orkneys. Sirens shrieked but there was no anti-aircraft fire and no bombs were dropped.

A bomber over Sutherland flew low enough to show the German markings and then roared away to the north.

Despatches from Scotland report considerable aircraft activity off the East Coast.

Early this morning R.A.F. planes flew swiftly to the Firth of Forth but no enemy planes were observed from the ground.

However, hundreds of people heard motors overhead. The Royal Air Force has been active throughout the day, but no air alarms have been sounded in London.

A fighting plane, believed to be German, was sighted in the northern eastern area of England early this morning, flying at a high altitude.

Populace Warned

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

LONDON, Nov. 21 (Reuter).—A warning to the public to take cover immediately they hear the sound of anti-aircraft fire, or the explosion of bombs, or observe that an air battle is proceeding at a time when warning sirens are not sounded, has been issued by Sir Auckland Geddes, Regional Commissioner of the south-eastern Civil defence region.

Sir Auckland emphasises that it is the settled policy of the Government that no public signal shall be sounded except on the instructions of the Air Officer Commanding the Fighter Command.

Dutch Protests

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

BERLIN, Nov. 21 (UP).—The Netherlands Charge d'Affaires, Baron van Boetzelaer, yesterday visited the Foreign Office and drew the attention of the German Government to infringements of Netherlands neutrality by German planes during the last few days.

Simultaneously, cases of alleged violation of German territory by Netherlands planes were brought to his attention.

According to authorised German sources, Baron Boetzelaer made no protest about the air battle between German and Netherlands planes which, like cases of alleged neutrality infringement, is now being examined.

It is confirmed that the Swiss Minister, Dr. Hans Frölicher, also visited the Foreign Office yesterday and drew the attention of the German Government to the incidents in which German anti-aircraft gun shells fell in the streets of Basel.

JAPANESE GOVERNMENT INVESTIGATES DISASTER

"PIRATE" MINE SANK N.Y.K. SHIP

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

LONDON, Nov. 22 (Domel).—Japanese Embassy officials, including the Naval Attaché, and officials from the London office of the Nippon Yusen Kaisha are jointly carrying out inquiries into the circumstances leading to the sinking of the Terukuni Maru.

Investigations that have so far been carried out have made the following points clear:

- 1.—The Terukuni Maru, together with the Japanese freighter Mito Maru, acted under the directions of the British naval authorities from a certain place in the southern part of England.
- 2.—The Mito Maru arrived at London at 7.30 o'clock on Tuesday afternoon, while the Terukuni Maru employed a British pilot on Tuesday to assist the ship in sailing to London.
- 3.—As the disaster occurred during daylight a floating mine would have been discerned. No such mine was seen.
- 4.—There are no indications that the ship was attacked by a German submarine.

Circumstances ascertained so far appear to endorse the belief that the incident was caused by a fixed mine.

International law stipulates that when belligerents lay mines in the open sea they are obliged to communicate the matter to various Powers concerned.

So far no such communication has been received by any of the belligerents.

Attaché Visits Admiralty

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

LONDON, Nov. 22 (Domel).—Captain Kondo, Naval Attaché to the Japanese Embassy, called at the British Naval Office on Tuesday afternoon, and it was understood, though information regarding the sinking of the N.Y.K. liner Terukuni Maru.

Cargo Of 3,000 Tons

"TELEGRAPH" STAFF REPORTER

LONDON, Nov. 22 (Domel).—The N.Y.K. liner Terukuni Maru was loaded with a cargo of over 3,000 tons including 2,100 tons destined for London, 800 tons for Antwerp, and 1,000 tons for Rotterdam when it sank on Tuesday.

Included in the cargo were 800 tons of silk yarn, textiles and canned goods.

British Embassy Statement

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

TOKYO, Nov. 22 (Domel).—In connection with the sinking of the N.Y.K. liner Terukuni Maru, the British Embassy here issued a statement.

The statement reads: "An official Nazi radio station at Hamburg announced on November 21 that Germany's aim in sowing mines in the British waters is to strike the maritime traffic, stating that Great Britain is not in a position to make her own waters safe for her own or neutral ships."

"The announcer added that Germany regrets this development so far as neutral ships are concerned but she is unable to do anything about it."

When his attention was brought to the statement by a British correspondent at the Press Conference this morning, the spokesman of the Foreign Office said that it was not yet known whose mine it was. The Japanese Government is awaiting the results of the investigation of the disaster, the spokesman added.

INTERRUPTED PING-PONG GAME ON MINED SHIP

Survivors In Hongkong

Several Hongkong residents who were passengers aboard the B.I. liner Sirdhana when she was sunk by a mine at the entrance to Singapore Harbour last week, arrived in the Colony this morning dressed in borrowed clothes.

All their own belongings went down with the ship.

They included:—
Mr. J. E. Henson, well-known official of the Kowloon Bowling Green Club.
Major W. A. Leslie, M.C., of the Seaforth Highlanders.

Captain Quisilbeck, of the Rajputana Rifles.
Mr. H. W. Browne.

"I was playing ping-pong when we struck the mine," said Mr. Henson when interviewed by the "Telegraph". "I had just put in a smashing return when the explosion occurred. My opponent was Mr. R. O. Ellis, also of Hongkong, and I had got him licked."

Ping-Pong Table As Raft

"The ship commenced to sink almost immediately. Mr. Ellis and the ping-pong table were washed overboard together. He grabbed it and used it as a raft. When Mr. Ellis was picked up he was unconscious."

"It was a pitiful sight aboard as the ship commenced to heel over. Dozens of Chinese and Indian women clapping their weeping children were kneeling on the decks praying."

"I had to jump overboard and was in the shark-infested water for 20 minutes before I was picked up."

Gallant Scotsman

"The hero of the Sirdhana was Major Leslie, who is a very gallant Scottish gentleman. He swam for over half an hour and rescued many passengers whom he took to the life-boats."

"Another Hongkong survivor, Captain Quisilbeck, of the Rajputana Rifles, was asleep in his bunk when the explosion occurred and had to jump into the water in his pyjamas."

"The explosion was terrific. The ship gave a violent shudder and started to go down almost immediately. The officers were wonderful. When we were in the life-boats we expected to be blown up again because we were still in the mine-fields. Luckily we managed to get out without further incident."

"Everybody aboard lost everything they owned."

LATEST

"Scraps Of Paper"

BERLIN, Nov. 21 (Reuter).—Germany may intensify her naval warfare, Captain Mohr, of the naval newspaper Lokalanzeiger, said in an article yesterday.

"Neutral interests cannot stand in the way of the Reich. Germany is guided only by military considerations in the war with Britain and third parties cannot be considered."

"German warfare will be intensified to the extent that Britain's violations of international law warrants."

UNDERWRITERS WILL PAY

TOKYO, Nov. 22 (Domel).—Upon receipt of reports that the N.Y.K. liner Terukuni Maru was lost in Europe, insurance underwriters met in an urgent conference this morning and have decided to pay immediately a total amount of over Yen 5,000,000 for the lost vessel and its cargo.

The ship itself is insured for Yen 3,253,000 and its cargo for about 1,600,000, including Yen 500,000 for silk yarn.

See Back Page For Further Late News

GERMANS CONCENTRATE TROOPS IN EAST

LONDON, Nov. 21 (Reuter).—The German "Freedom" station to-night broadcast an assertion that there are strong German concentrations in Slovakia.

Authority for this assertion is an arriving here to-day state that German railway officials who have just returned from the Eastern provinces. He said that four Austrian, Saxon and Silesian divisions are concentrated in Slovakia.

Belgian Border Calm

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

BRUSSELS, Nov. 21 (UP).—Travellers from Aix-la-Chapelle

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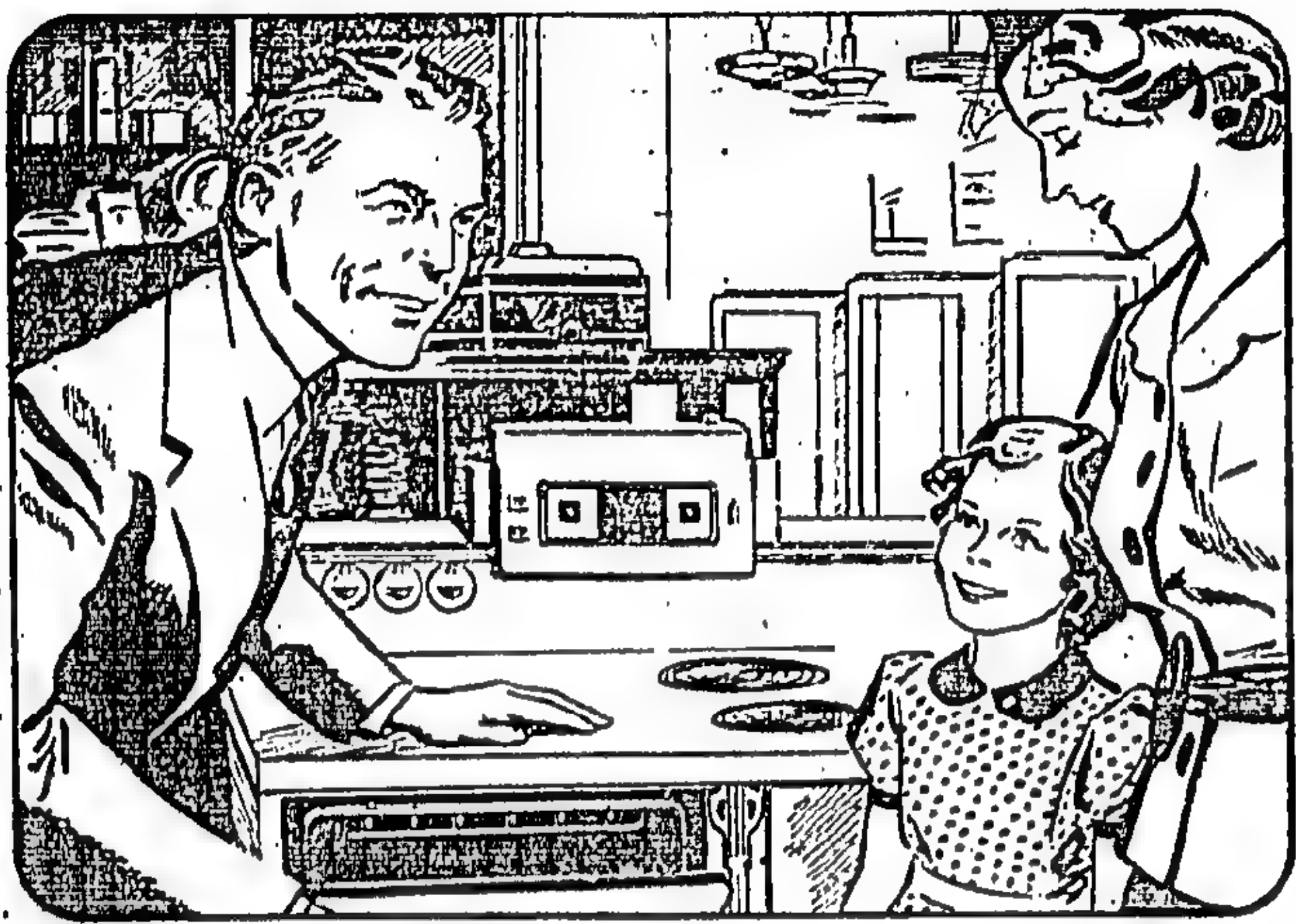
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H. K. Stock Market

The following quotations were issued on the Hongkong Stock Market this morning.

BANKS
H.K. Banks \$ 1,320 b. & sa.
H.K. Banks (Lon. Reg.) \$ 284 1/2 n.
H.K. Banks (H.K. Reg.) \$ 285 n.
Chartered \$ 34 1/2 n.
Mercantile, A. & B. \$ 283 1/2 n.
Mercantile, C. & \$ 11 1/2 n.
East Asia \$ 71 n.

INSURANCES
Canton \$ 205 b.
Union \$ 200 n.
China Underwriter \$ 134 n.
H.K. Fire \$ 175 b.

SHIPPING
Douglases \$ 70 b.
Steamships \$ 12 n.
Indo-Chinas, P.S. \$ 60 n.
Indo-Chinas, D.S. \$ 30 n.
Shells (Bearers) \$ 82 1/2 n.
Waterbonts \$ 810 n.

DOCKS ETC.
Wharves \$ 101 1/4 n.
Docks \$ 100 n.
Providents \$ 420 n.
New Eng. Sh. \$ 204 n.
Sh. Docks Sh. \$ 204 n.

MINING
Kallian \$ 18 1/2 n.
Rauhs \$ 10 n.
Venz. Gold \$ 4 n.
H.K. Mines \$ 4 n.

LANDS
Hotels \$ 455 n.
Lands \$ 33 1/4 n.
Lands 4% Deb. \$ 100 n.
Shai Lands Sh. \$ 11 1/4 n.
Humphreys \$ 74 n.
H.K. Realities \$ 420 n.
Chinese Estates \$ 100 n.

UTILITIES
Trams \$ 15.05 n.
Peak Trams (old) \$ 1.40 n.
Peak Trams (new) \$ 370 n.
Star Ferries \$ 61 1/2 n.
Y. Ferries \$ 22 1/2 n.
China Lights (old) \$ 7.85 n.
China Lights (new) \$ 49 1/4 n.
H.K. Electric \$ 49 1/4 n.
Maenau Electric \$ 118 n.
Sundakan Light \$ 11 1/2 n.
Telephones (old) \$ 20.60 n.
Telephones (new) \$ 7 n.
Traction \$ 18 1/2 n.
Traction (Pref.) \$ 18 1/2 n.

INDUSTRIALS
Cald. Macg. (Ord.) Sh. \$ 14 n.
Cald. Macg. (Pref.) Sh. \$ 13 n.
Canton Ices \$ 1 n.
Cements \$ 14.90 n.
H.K. Ropes \$ 5 n.

STORES, &c.
Dairy Farms (old) \$ 19 1/2 n.
Dairy Farms (new) \$ 19 n.
Watsons \$ 110 n.
Lane, Crawford \$ 7 1/2 n.
Sincere \$ 1.80 n.
Wing On (H.K.) \$ 41 n.
Powell, Ltd. \$ 1 n.

COTTON MILLS
Ewo Sh. \$ 22 n.
Shai Cotton Sh. \$ 175 n.
Zhong Sing, Sh. \$ 42 n.
Wing On Textiles, Sh. \$ 48 1/2 n.

MISC.
H. K. Entertainments \$ 0 b.
Constructions (old) \$ 150 n.
Constructions (new) \$ 1 n.
Vibro Piling \$ 8 1/2 n.
Ch. Govt. 5% 1925 \$ 47 1/2 n.
G. Bonds \$ 100 n.
H.K. Govt. 4% Loan \$ 97 n.
H.K. Govt. 3 1/2% Loan \$ 97 n.
Marsmans (H.K.) \$ 15 n.
Marsmans (H.K.) \$ 4 n.

SECRET COURTS FOR POLAND

KRAKOW, Nov. 21 (Reuter).—Special courts are to be set up in German-occupied Poland, says the official Nazi "news" agency. These courts will enforce the German criminal code.

The usual legal safeguards for prisoners, a feature of courts all over the world, are dispensed with in these courts.



Do YOU get Indigestion?

"I suffered so much with indigestion," writes Mrs. Singleton, of Dorr, "that I dreaded mealtimes coming round. I was afraid to eat. Since taking 'Bismarck' Magnesia I can eat anything. My husband also suffered for years with Gastric Ulcers, but since taking 'Bismarck' Magnesia he has been free from pain."

One dose of 'Bismarck' Magnesia will always relieve indigestion and stomach pain. The moment it reaches the stomach it neutralises the burning, ulcerating acid. Pain stops, and soon normal, healthy digestion is restored. Doctors everywhere use and recommend 'Bismarck' Magnesia for the stomach. Get a bottle today.

Obtainable from all Chemists and Stores. Look for the oval 'BISMARCK' trade mark.

You want 'Bismarck' Magnesia

A Look Through The "Telegraph"

50 YEARS AGO

Nov. 22, 1889.
The following are extracts from the Report forwarded by Governor Des Voeux to Lord Knutsford, Secretary of State for the Colonies, a report of considerable interest in view of the situation in Hongkong fifty years later.

"The Ordinary Revenue shows a constant tendency to grow in amount, and wealth of the Colony. That of 1888 (\$1,657,300) was larger than in any former year. (Estimated 1940 revenue \$40,000,000.—Ed.)

"I see no probability of any necessity for increased taxation, and should much deplore it if it occurred, as the lightness of the public burdens has without doubt contributed largely to the extraordinary prosperity of the Colony. "Land premiums" (the sums received for leases of land sold by auction) which, being wisely separated from "Revenue", are applied to defence and other permanent works, amounted to \$100,088 in 1888 and \$105,238 in 1889, and thus show an enormous increase by comparison with all former years, though the increased area sold was by no means in the same proportion. (Estimated 1940 Revenue \$1,010,000.—Ed.)

In the absence of some calamity, such as war, the amount of these premiums is likely to remain large for some years to come, and that already obtained from the same source this year (in the first three quarters) is \$155,300. As only a very small portion of the available building sites in the colony are as yet leased, it may be expected that the cost of the public works required will for a long time be covered largely from this source, and this especially if Hongkong should, according to present promise, become a large manufacturing, as well as commercial, centre.

Though the total expenditure of the year 1888, \$1,095,329, was somewhat smaller than that of 1887, \$2,023,000, this was entirely due to a large decrease in "Extraordinary Expenditure" on "Defence" and other permanent works—the aggregate cost of which in 1888 was only \$530,870 as against \$744,820 in 1887. Ordinary expenditure, however, increased from \$1,275,181 in 1887 to \$1,401,450 in 1888, a result which might be expected from the demands of our rapidly increasing population. (Estimated expenditure not including war costs, \$42,000,000 in 1940.—Ed.)

The decrease in Extraordinary Expenditure is chiefly accounted for by the fact that our Defence Works were approaching completion and cost only \$20,115 as against \$258,444 in 1887. The Tsimshui Waterworks, moreover, cost only \$10,100 as against \$230,811 in 1887. This great enterprise (which comprises the construction of some 350 million gallons of water by a dam construction of five miles from the City of Victoria, and the conveyance of the supply by means of a tunnel 2450 yards in length, and a cut through the hills for the remaining distance) was so far completed that the water was let into some of the existing "Mains" in October 1888.

The "Military" (apart from "Defence Works") which is included in the above total of expenditure, was \$14,400 as against \$128,816 in 1887, the increase being almost altogether due to the depreciation of silver, and the consequently increased number of dollars required to make up the annual contribution of £20,000 towards the support of the troops. (Annual contribution 1940: \$250,000 exclusive of war costs.—Ed.)

With reference, however, to the contemplated increase of this contribution, it is to be remembered that the above expenditure by no means fairly represents the burden which is really borne by the Colony. The War Department and the Admiralty occupy land in various localities which in its aggregate area is of great extent, and much of which being in the centre of the Town of Victoria is of very great value. (This space is not even more marked degree to-day.—Ed.) Unlike the other land of the Colony, this pays no rent, and what is of more importance, contributes nothing to the rates from the expenditure of which the Departments in question receive the benefit. When this is taken into account, and there is also added the interest of the cost of defence works and other lesser items, I estimate that the real contribution of the Colony to the cost of the defence of the Colony is a sum equal to nearly 1-1/2% of the Revenue.

Judging from the information at my command, I question whether there is paid towards this object by any other Colony so large a proportion of its resources, or anything like it, and it is moreover to be borne in mind that the defence of Hongkong practically includes to a considerable extent that of all the British Mercantile Communities in the many Treaty Ports of China and Japan which contributed nothing to its Revenue. All things considered, therefore, it seems open to question not only whether Hongkong can be fairly called upon to increase its Military contribution, but also whether additional areas of land (such as are continually being requisitioned for the Military and Naval Departments) should not be contributed to the Colonial Revenue in the shape of either rent or rates.

Statistics of the estimated population are given in the Colonial Secretary's Report; but it may be well to point out here that the difference between the number returned at the census of 1881 (160,000) and that estimated for 1888 (216,000) shows an increase of 34% per cent. in 7 years and that the ratio of women to men which was 1 to 2.50 in 1881 is now estimated at 1 to 2.52. This great, and apparently permanent, disproportion between the sexes would appear to justify special caution in applying to Hongkong the deprivation of protection from certain diseases, which has been deemed expedient in England.

25 YEARS AGO

Nov. 22, 1914.
The following Corps Orders have been issued by Lieut. Col. A. Chapman, V.D.:—On duty, Artillery Battery and Left Section M. G. Co. Next for duty, Right Section Centre Section and Civil Service Co. Officer on duty, Captain Armstrong, Lieut. Kennell and Lt. Danby. Next for duty, Capt. Wood, Capt. Churchill and 2/Lt. Lindell. Orderly Officer, Lieut. Danby; Next for duty, 2/Lt. Lindell. To furnish Guard to-night, No. 1 Section Artillery Battery; Monday, Centre Section M. G. Co. Orderly Sergeant to-night, Serjt. Dradbury; to-morrow, Serjt. Frith; Monday, Serjt. Cooper.

Alarm.—All ranks are reminded that in the event of the "Alarm" being given, they are required to attend at their respective posts in full service order, with 150 rounds of ammunition per man. Men who have not yet

Exchange At A Glance

SELLING

T.T. London 1/2%
Demand do. 1/3%
T.T. Shanghai 1/2%
T.T. Singapore 1/2%
T.T. Japan 1/2%
T.T. India 1/2%
T.T. U.S.A. 1/2%
T.T. Manila 1/2%
T.T. Batavia 1/2%
T.T. Bangkok 1/2%
T.T. Saigon 1/2%
T.T. France 1/2%
T.T. Switzerland 1/2%
T.T. Australia 1/2%

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4m/s L/C London 1/3%
4 m/s D/P do. 1/3%
4 m/s L/C U.S.A. 1/3%
4 m/s France 1/3%
30 d/s India 1/3%
U.S. Cross rate in Lon. 1/3%
U.S. Cross rate in N.Y. 1/3%

STOCK MARKET REPORT

Hongkong Stock Exchange Official Summary issued yesterday says: Conditions remain very quiet and the volume of business is negligible.

Buyers
Union Insurances \$305
Fire Insurances \$175
Tramways \$170
Electricity \$40 1/2
Telephones (Old) \$20.60
Entertainments \$0

Sellers
Wharves \$101 1/4
Tramways \$16
China Lights (Old) \$7.85
H.K. Govt. 3 1/2% Loan \$13.20

Manila Gold Shares
Atoks 20 1/2 s
Antamok 19 1/2 s
Baguio Gold 17 s
Batong Buhay 10.20 s
Big Wedge 23 s
Coco Grove 20 s
Con. Mines 10.00 s
Demonstration 10.00 s
I.X.L. 41 1/4 s
Ipo Gold 15 b
Ilogon Mining 25 1/2 s
Masbate Con. 10 1/2 s
Mind. Motherlode 10 1/2 s
Mine Operation 10 1/2 s
North Camarines 17 s
Paracale Gumaus 18 s
San Mauricio 12 s
Surigao Con. 17 1/2 s
Suycoc Con. 13 1/2 s
Syndicate Inv. 10.25 s
United Paracale 32 1/2 s

SOVIET FLEET MANOEUVRES

MOSCOW, Nov. 21 (Reuter).—The Soviet fleet is now manoeuvring in the Baltic.

The commander of the Soviet Baltic fleet declares that Soviet Russia is now in command of that sea.

Jeering at Finland, he says that all one hears from that country is the "rattling of arms."

Implied Threat
MOSCOW, Nov. 21 (Reuter).—It is reported that Finland has been warned that nothing would alter the Soviet decision to establish "a strong peace over the Finnish Gulf."

drawn their ammunition must do so on Tuesday the 24th inst. between the hours of 4 and 6 p.m.

10 YEARS AGO

Nov. 22, 1929.
Sir Cecil Clementi has been appointed Governor and Commander-in-Chief of the Straits Settlements and High Commissioner of the Federated Malay States. Whilst congratulating His Excellency on his promotion, the colony will regret his departure. The first fourteen years of his official life were spent in Hongkong.

It is reliably learned that the National Government has decided to issue a declaration on January 1, 1930, announcing the abrogation of extraterritoriality in Germany.

A Foreign Office spokesman stated this afternoon that the step would not mean the abrogation of China's treaty rights with the Powers, but the cessation of the extraterritorial rights in China will be abolished.

5 YEARS AGO

Nov. 22, 1934.
In two years, expenditure in the German budget on the national defence projects has increased by forty per cent. Germany will shortly be able to put 6,000,000 soldiers in the field. No regime in the world had pursued a policy of military restoration more vigorously than had Herr Hitler.

Large orders had also been given to specialised German factories and new firms were undertaking aeroplane construction in Germany.

Glostora



First impressions are important. A few unruly hairs can ruin the most carefully dressed coiffure. Glostora conquers unruly hair—keeps every strand in place—adds sparkling lustre to your hair.



FOR LUSTROUS HAIR

NEW SOUTH SEA LIP COLOUR GIVES LIPS NEW ALLURE!

Reds that fascinate... lusters that intrigue... smoothness that captivates!



South Sea reds... the glamorous outline South Sea maidens' own alluring colour... here they are, ready to set your lips with new enchantment... new lustre... new sparkle... new softness and smoothness. They are the shades of the new TATTOO permanent lipstick and one of them is sure to exactly suit you. And how you'll love TATTOO's loyalty to your own lips! It's so stubbornly indelible, it simply won't leave your lips for someone else's! See the live shades at your favourite store. Various sizes at prices to suit every purse. TATTOO your lips!

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For your complete beauty treatment, use Tattoo Powder, Rouge and Mascara (Cream with brush). Sole Distributor: Aaw Pit Seng's Trading Co., Ltd., Hongkong.

THE "TELEGRAPH" will send a Staff Photographer to all events of public interest. Requests should be addressed to the Pictorial Editor.



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Hollywood Economy

ALARMED by probable heavy losses in markets outside the United States, Hollywood is likely to cut down its film production budget at once by 25 per cent. At least 20 pictures due to start this month have been postponed indefinitely. Among them is Charlie Chaplin's "The Dictator," in which Chaplin returns to have satisfied Hitler.

The British Empire provides 30 per cent of Hollywood's revenue—about £10,000,000 a year. Some 560 feature films now planned are likely to be reduced to 400 at the most.

Courageous Orphans Start New Life

You Must Be Proud Of Your Father

PLYMOUTH.—Four children of one of the men who died in the aircraft carrier Courageous have had to go into a Dr. Barnardo's home because their mother can no longer afford to keep them.

The children—two sets of blond boy twins aged three and six—were admitted to the Plymouth branch of the home after their mother explained that their father, Chief Stoker Petty Officer William Joseph Jones, had been "killed by a German submarine."

The boys were told that they should be proud of their father and not forget him. Their mother kissed them and then signed papers surrendering them.

She has been told that her pension will be £2 4s. a week. She has eight children. The two eldest boys, aged fourteen and fifteen, have just got jobs as errand boys and her daughter, aged twenty, was married a fortnight ago. There is a baby aged eleven months.

Bills Paid

Representatives of the Royal Naval Benevolent Trust, called on Mrs. Jones, and she told them that on her reduced money she could no longer afford to keep the twins. She was told that the trust would pay her outstanding bills of £2 10s. for the doctor and the electric light account. Then the children were taken away.

The two elder boys, Alan and Peter, were asleep but in another ward the smaller twins, Robert and David, were awake. They cannot yet grasp that their father has been killed in the war.

Mrs. Jones said: "It was a wrench to let them go, but I had to. My husband said good-bye to them on the Friday before we heard he was dead. I had a telegram, then this letter from the Admiralty."

The letter was printed, with flanks filled in ink. It was dated September 27, and said: "Madam, I regret to have to inform you that in consequence of the death of your husband, William J. Jones, the Navy Allowance and Marriage Allowance in course of payment to you ceases with the instalment due on September 14."

"An allowance equal to the rate of the marriage allowance in issue, together with an allowance at the stipulated qualifying rate for marriage allowance, which in your case is 21s. a week, will be paid for a period of thirteen weeks after notification of death."

"The total allowance of 50s. a week payable in this respect will cease, therefore, with the payment due on December 14. Any over-payment occurring on the 21st or 28th September will be adjusted by reducing the payments made subsequently."

"I have accordingly to request that you will return to this department the Navy Order Book(s) in your possession in the enclosed envelope in order that the necessary alteration may be made. I am, Madam, Your Obedient Servant, Director of Navy Accounts."

Chief Stoker Petty Officer Jones was due to retire from the Navy in February. "We were hoping things would be easier then," said Mrs. Jones. "He would have had his pension then, and could have joined the Navy again. He had five medals, three of which he got in the Navy in the last war, and one for long service, and he was expecting a little extra pension on account of them."

"So, for the first time, we should not have had to struggle to make ends meet."

Glands Made Young —Vigour Renewed Without Operation

If you feel old before your time or suffer from nervous, brain and physical weakness, you will find new happiness and health in an American store of youth and vitality called Vi-Tabs.

These powerful and healthy glands are the secret of youth and vitality. They are the secret of the American store of youth and vitality called Vi-Tabs.

These powerful and healthy glands are the secret of youth and vitality. They are the secret of the American store of youth and vitality called Vi-Tabs.

O.D. Gallagher, London's Star War Reporter, Says—

THE WAR (WEST OF) PROVES DIFFICULT TO FIND

By O. D. GALLAGHER

With the R.A.F. Somewhere in France. DO you remember my telling you yesterday that the R.A.F. out here were short of smokes? Well, they're short of films, too.

The No. 1 padre went to work, and got together a small travelling projector and screens, and arranged halls, everything. He wrote to distributors in London, asked the rent of films.

Price was high, but money was produced. Then the distributors worked things out, found that the Army Post Office would need about five or six days to send films out here, and the same time to send them back.

And the film distributors said: "Nix. Not worth it. Sorry."

So the R.A.F. can't go to the pictures. They could, of course, go to the war, but anywhere west of the Maginot Line this war is the most difficult thing in the world to find. I have been through country that still wears the scars of the last one, and what is there to be seen?

Hardly anything you wouldn't have found in peace time, except for the numbers of men in the uniforms of the armies and air forces of Britain and France.

More War in King's Lynn

In fact, there are fewer signs of war life in places I've seen here than in, say, King's Lynn.

If you could suddenly dump some of these French villagers in London or Manchester they would be startled by the war preparations which are part of your everyday life.

Almost the only precaution you share with these near-front-line villagers is the black-out. And earlier closing. Such is the influence of the R.A.F. in one village, that astonished cafe proprietors have to open and close as if they were under D.O.R.A.

Here's one reason why it's hard to find this war. Everybody is out to beat enemy agents. They are helping to blow up a fog as thick as a pea-souper.

Invisible R.A.F.

I was taken along to-day with some colleagues to see one of the many R.A.F. stations that are scattered all over France. The place we saw covers several hundred acres of ground, yet it is completely hidden.

It's the biggest, most remarkable job of camouflage I've ever seen. Why, you could take a photograph of this bomber station and send it to Nazi air boss Goering and he would see no more than a stretch of French countryside with the marks of autumn on it.

Close up I saw some of our best bombers so well hidden that when one was started up and the propeller flew round, some one said: "Look at that tree warming up!"

There are roads of steel grating right across the airfield. They are runways that can never get bogged when winter rains come. The unseen bombers will be able to take off in any weather. But even these steel roads are invisible from the air.

One airfield's radio station is invisible, too. It's inside one of a score of haystacks that dot the landscape, and it's the only one that is not a genuine stack.

So big is this invisible bomber station that the planes can take off in pitch darkness. The pilots know they will have got their planes off the ground long before they reach the end of the field in any direction.

Gathered Turnips

At this station to-day a French farmer was gathering his turnips that were growing over a part of the airfield. Bombers were being warmed up out of sight all around him. All around are anti-aircraft posts to regulate low-flying attacks. They are manned day and night.

You may wonder how the gunners distinguish between friendly and enemy aircraft, as both are daubed with splashes of drab paint to camouflage them. The reason the gunners don't open up on our planes is because of a complicated signalling arrangement which they are expected to go through if they come anywhere near an airfield.

If a machine doesn't go through these secret motions—well, it's just as you would imagine. They shoot it down.

There has not yet been a report of absent-mindedness by any Allied pilots.

EARLY FILM COMIC DIES

FORD STERLING, one of the early comedians of the screen, died recently in Hollywood. He was 55. Before entering films Sterling was a circus clown and later a cartoonist on a Chicago newspaper.

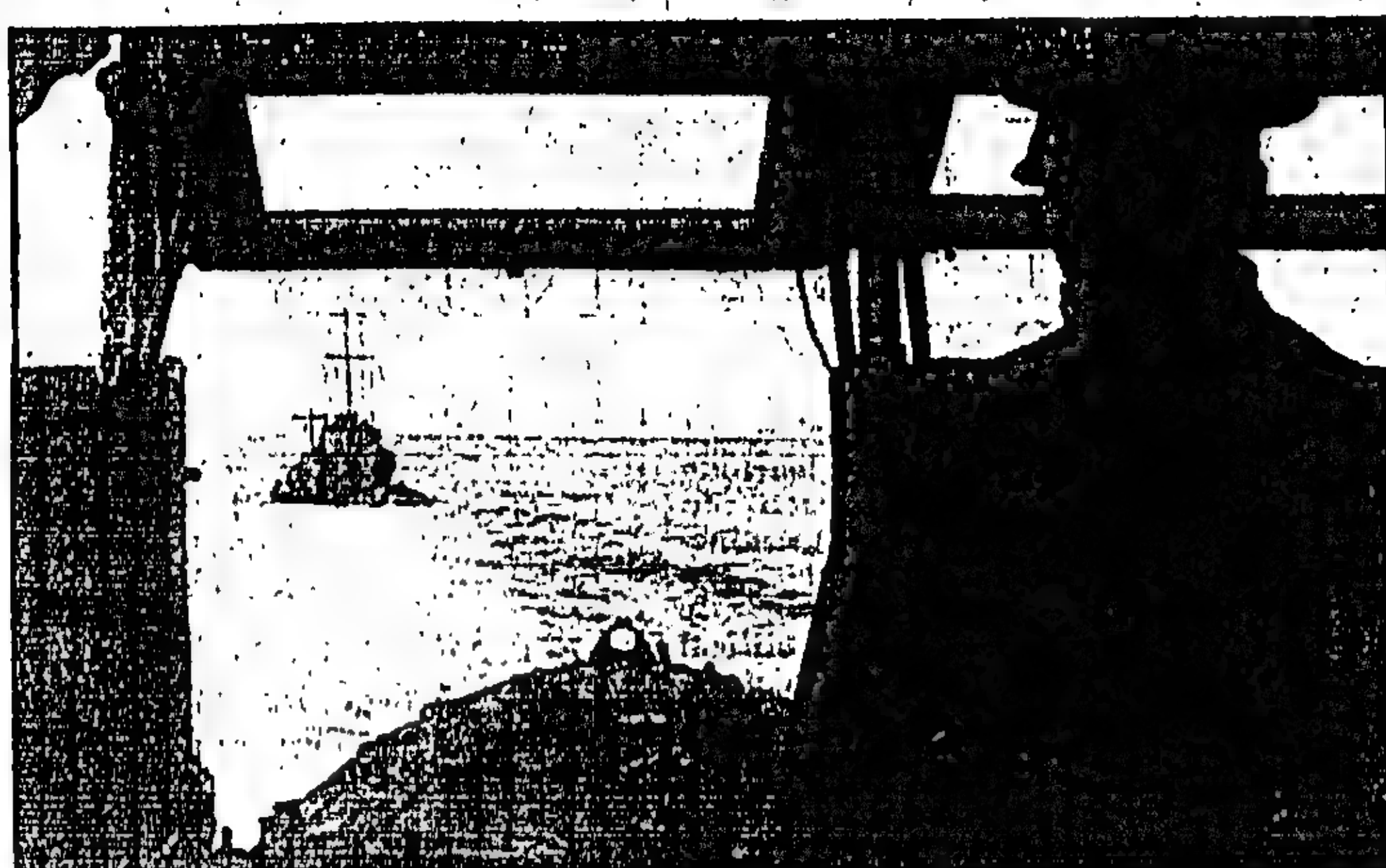
He was associated with Charlie Chaplin and the late Mabel Normand in several productions.

His most recent successes included "The Love of Mike," "Gentlemen Prefer Blondes," and "Sally."

protected by seventeen feet of steel and concrete.

The officer said: "This turret can fire eighty shells in three minutes. Our fire is so accurate that I could guarantee to hit a tank at three miles."

Two hundred feet underground a man who once cooked in the kitchens of the Savoy Hotel, London, stirred a cauldron of mashed potatoes.



How The Navy Fights The U-Boats

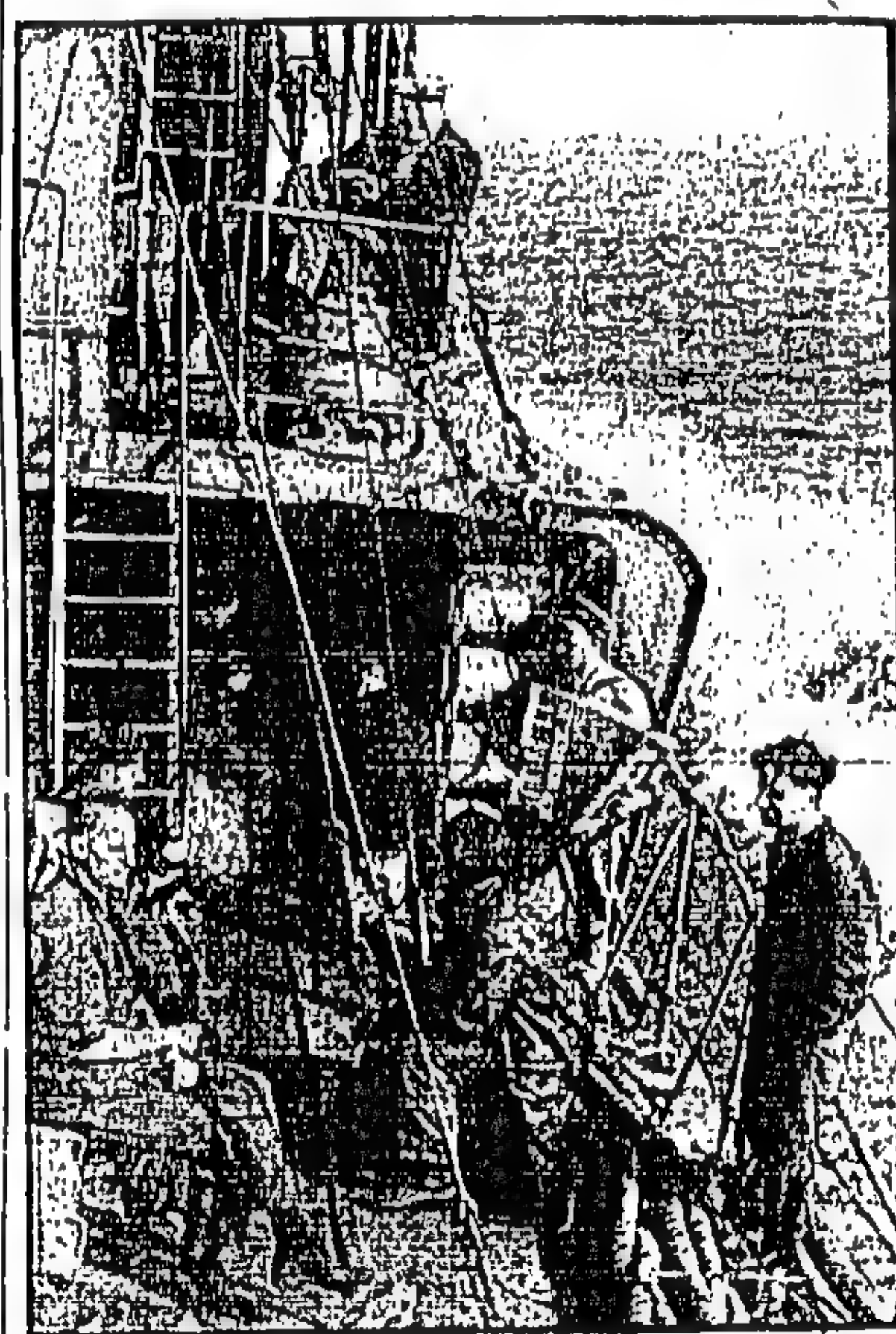
HERE are pictures that bring vividly to the eye the Navy's ceaseless watch which is bringing the U-boat menace to an end.

They were taken aboard a destroyer on escort duty.

You see the officer of the watch scanning the sea for any sign of a submarine's periscope, making sure at the same time that his ship keeps its position.

You see the navigation officer taking a bearing.

And you see also, in the picture below, how the crew relax in off-duty moments—with a smile and a song.



MAGINOT GUNS CAN HIT TANK AT 3 MILES

IN THE MAGINOT LINE.

I HAD sucking pig for lunch to-day, ninety-nine feet underground in a fortress on the Maginot Line. Yesterday at nightfall I watched pillus eating bread spread with garlic sausage as rain and soft red mud sprinkled me in one of the first outposts of Gameland—the German territory these men have captured for France.

It was warm in the concrete corridor and the rooms of the Maginot Line. There was a comfortable smell of pine disinfectant, and steam from the food, and coffee bubbling in the soldiers' electric kitchen.

The belligerent troops, who call themselves shellfish, wore neat, clean uniforms, something like our battle dress. But war still means mud to front-line soldiers.

We walked out of France yesterday up what last spring was a lovers' lane. Two officers sat at a little folding table, drinking red wine from billy cans. Their men were crunching crusty sandwiches.

Two men in a narrow trench watched beside machine guns pointing out over no-man's land. It had been dug through tree roots, and we looked into Germany through branches from which the leaves were falling. A black cow scratched itself against the French barbed wire.

Leading Strings

One of the two pillus crawled into a dug-out, lay down to sleep. "Englishman," he yawned, "it you see the general tell him I need some silk pyjamas."

The lieutenant led us away. They had tied string from tree to tree so that every man could get without lights to his fighting post.

French guns suddenly opened fire behind us. We had seen them earlier, stubby-looking things, so cleverly camouflaged that they are invisible at five yards.

Around one of the batteries a little "pine wood" had been made by sticking Christmas trees in the ground.

The little commander of the fortress took us through steel doors down a concrete corridor. There are "Don't spit" notices on the walls. It is manned by 550 "shellfish."

We had to climb 172 steps to the observation post, where an officer shuffled in a circle, his eyes against the periscope, just like a submarine commander. When an order comes through on the underground telephone exchanges, guns rise from the earth and hurl shells over Germany.

I saw one turret going "into action." From the fire-control rooms, filled with graduated maps, photographs and mathematical tables, numbers flashed to the turret on a clock face.

The great turret, balanced against a 300-ton steel counterweight, was raised by electricity. The gunners went through the movements of loading and firing without seeing their objective.

£1,000 SHORT ON WAR OFFICE DEAL

MR. JOHN DARBY, of Hillmorton, near Rugby, is £1,000 short after his deal in horses with the War Office.

Brigadier-General Sir Ernest Makins, M.P., is to ask a question about it in the House of Commons.

The question says Mr. Darby had 13 horses, which cost him £1,765, requisitioned by an impressment officer for £700.

"In view of the fact that these horses represent the capital of Mr. Darby's business and that requisitioning is ruin to his prospects, why has pressure been brought to bear on him by the Department to induce him not to bring the matter before the county court?" the question continues.

Heavy Losses

Mr. Darby, who deals in hunters, said: "Fortunately, when the buyer came, some of my best show horses were away."

"I told him the prices I had paid for those he selected, but he told me he was not allowed to pay more than £200 each, but I could appeal to the county court if I was not satisfied."

"My case was down" for hearing last Thursday, but the court authorities asked me to accept an adjournment for a month, because they had so many cases of a similar nature, to deal with."

"A friend of mine who has had 23 horses commandeered tells me he has

IDEAL DIET FOR DIGESTIVE DISTURBANCES

The big problem with sufferers from gastritis or other digestive disturbances is how to avoid pain and discomfort when eating. The inflamed stomach walls are so sensitive that solid foods can not be retained. Even liquid foods are often vomited.

Yet the patient must get quick new strength into his body. Doctors and nurses have found that Horlicks is retained in the stomach when other foods are rejected. The reason is that Horlicks is so easy to digest. At the same time it rebuilds the exhausted body, and restores strength and stamina.

Keep Horlicks ready at hand. It is delicious to taste. Your store sells Horlicks.



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IT!

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C2000—Medley of Leslie Stuart Songs Light Opera Company.
C2001—A Lover in Damascus Peter Dawson.
C2220—White Horse Inn. Vocal Gems Light Opera Company.
C2287—Negro Spiritual Medley Paul Robeson & Orch.
C2320—Flower of Hawaii Marek Weber & Orch. with Comedy Harmonists.
C2010—Rhapsody in Blue Leslie Henson & Fred Emney.
C2703—Fifty Years of Song The Riddle Scene.
C2888—The King Steps Out. Vocal Gems Light Opera Company.
C2801—Jealousy Boston Promenade Orch.
C2803—Our Greatest Successes Cicely Courtneidge & Jack Hulbert.
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LETTERS

To the Editor,
"Hongkong Telegraph."

Sir,—Hongkong taxpayers must thank Mr. J. P. Briggs for enlightening them on the basis on which Government conveyance allowances should be granted. If, according to him, they are given on grounds of (a) exciting nature of duties and long hours, (b) visiting colleagues and friends at places so widely distant as Hongkong and Kowloon, (c) relaxation and recreation, then the taxpayers must be prepared to contribute conveyance allowance to each and every Government servant. It is plain common-sense that a labourer is worthy of his hire. Every employee has his own social obligations.

I am of the opinion that conveyance allowances are granted to those Government servants who travel while performing duties for the Government.

No taxpayer would grudge the sensible granting of allowances, but it is beyond me why "travelling expenses" should be granted for shopping excursions, social engagements and tea parties, etc. But could one refrain from being "right the Government" if it did not practise the "revenue of thrift?"

FACTS ARE FACTS.

BROADCASTS IN TURKISH

LONDON, Nov. 21 (Reuter).—News broadcasts in Turkish were inaugurated over Daventry stations on Monday night by Rustu Arns, the Ambassador to London, and Sir George Clarke, who was British Ambassador to Turkey from 1926 to 1933.

NEW MEMBER OF ARMY COUNCIL

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"
LONDON, Nov. 21 (Reuter).—Sir James Briggs, the new Permanent War Under-secretary, who succeeded Sir Herbert Creedy on the latter's retirement, will now take his place on the Army Council.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

G. R. NOTICE

Owners of petrol driven commercial vehicles claiming a refund under the amended traffic regulations are requested to apply at Police Headquarters with their current discs and licence book between 2 p.m. and 5 p.m. daily until further notice.

T. H. KING,
Commissioner of Police.
14th November, 1939.

FOR THE PROTECTION OF CHILDREN

What to do to help a child

Anyone knowing of a child who has been assaulted, neglected, or ill-treated in a manner likely to cause unnecessary suffering or injury to health, or knowing of a parent who is seeking advice on any matter concerning a child, would be doing an act of kindness by communicating at once with—

The Hon. General Secretary,
H.K.S.P.C., Old City Hall.
The Inspector, 49, Pokfulam Road, 1st floor.
The Inspector, 15, Star St., Wanahal.
The Inspector, 12, Sai Yeung Choi St., Kowloon.
The Inspector, 52, Argyle St., Kowloon.

All further steps will be taken, and expenses borne, by the Society. The informant's name will be kept strictly private, except in cases where malice is proved.

NOTICE TO ADVERTISERS

Advertisers are requested to submit copy for display advertising not later than 2 p.m. on the day before publication.

Record Order

Britain Buys Scrap
From America

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

NEW YORK, Nov. 21 (UP).—Great Britain has bought \$18,000,000 worth of scrap iron to be delivered within the next three months. Totaling 750,000 tons, the order is described as being the largest ever placed in the United States.

Italy is also purchasing 150,000 tons, which is considered as being about the same amount that the country has been buying annually.

In the meanwhile, United States steel plants are reported to be operating at nearly 94 per cent. capacity this week.

Drastic Measures Adopted In Response To Nazi Frightfulness

BRITAIN ANNOUNCES COMPLETE BLOCKADE OF ALL GERMAN GOODS

Contraband List to Cover All Nazi Goods

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

LONDON, NOV. 21 (UP).—GREAT BRITAIN HAS ORDERED THE SEIZURE OF ALL GERMAN EXPORTS ON THE HIGH SEAS IN RETALIATION FOR THE SINKING OF FIFTEEN SHIPS OFF THE ENGLISH COAST SINCE SATURDAY.

Amidst rousing cheers Mr. Chamberlain announced this drastic decision in the House of Commons to-day.

He charged the Nazis with "ruthless and brutal methods" in laying floating mines, thereby violating the Hague Convention.

ONE DANGEROUS ASPECT

Although this action appears certain to create a danger of friction with neutral shipping, it is understood the Ministry of Economic Warfare has made all the necessary preparations and will be able to start the seizures immediately.

The sensational announcement has indicated the speed with which Europe's economic war is moving. It is worthy of note that it was not until the third year of the 1914-18 War that the Allies took similar retaliation against German submarines.

One reason for to-day's speedy action is the very grave threat to the British supply lines provided by the new form of naval warfare—magnetic mines.

Premier's Statement

LONDON, Nov. 21 (Reuter).—In retaliation of the German mine warfare, Britain will make exports of German origin subject to seizure on the high seas.

Announcement of this decision was made by Mr. Neville Chamberlain in the House of Commons to-day. Replying to a question by Mr. C. R. Attlee, the Opposition Leader, Mr. Chamberlain said that the House was aware that in the last three days, upwards of ten ships, six of which were neutrals, had been sunk with very serious loss of life by German mines.

The Hague Convention, to which Germany was a party and which on September 17 she had announced her intention of observing, provided that when anchored mines were used, that every possible precaution must be taken for the security of peaceful navigation.

This was the very essence of the Convention, since a mine could not be used without warning, and a belligerent and a neutral.

Convention Violated

The Prime Minister outlined other provisions of the Convention as far as mines were concerned and declared that none of these provisions had been observed by Germany in laying the mines which occasioned the losses he had mentioned.

"This fresh outrage is the culmination of a series of violations of agreements to which Germany has set her hand. I need only recall the sinking of the Athenia with the loss of 112 lives and the subsequent destruction of British, Allied and neutral vessels by mine, torpedo and gun-fire. These attacks were made often without warning and to an increasing extent in complete disregard of the rules laid down in the Submarine Protocol, to which Germany has subscribed, or to the most elementary dictates of humanity."

Must Retaliate

"Government are not prepared to allow these methods of conducting warfare without retaliation. I would remind the House that in the last war, as a measure of justified reprisal for submarine attack on merchant ships, exports of German origin or ownership were made the subject to seizure on the high seas. Many violations of International Law and the ruthless and brutal German methods have decided us to follow a similar course now, and an Order in Council will shortly be issued, giving effect to this decision."

The Premier's announcement was greeted with loud cheers.

Washington Support

WASHINGTON, Nov. 21 (Reuter).—There is no disposition in authoritative circles to criticize Britain for striking back at the Nazi policy of unrestricted mine-laying. The British decision appears to throw light on what political circles describe as Nazi diplomatic manoeuvres. It is recalled that last week German diplomatic quarters pointedly drew attention to the alleged British assurances that German goods ship-

HITLER'S "SUITABLE" REPLY

AMSTERDAM, Nov. 21 (Reuter).—Upon learning the British decision to retaliate the German mine-laying policy, Hitler immediately made plans to consult his military, political and economic advisers about a "suitable reply."

Attempt On Hitler

Nazis Arrest Man Who Said He Set Bomb

BERLIN, Nov. 21 (Reuter).—A man named George Elser, aged 36, has made a full confession of his guilt in the Munich bomb explosion, declares the official German news agency.

Elser was arrested on the night of the explosion while attempting to cross the frontier into Switzerland. The agency adds that the crime was planned over a year ago and alleges that Elser confessed, after persisting in an obstinate denial in a manner unique in criminal history.

How He Did It

In the course of a small job spread over several weeks, Elser is said to have built in one of the columns of the Beer Cellar a time bomb clock set for six days.

Those who commissioned and paid Elser for this undertaking, continues the agency, were the British Intelligence Service, and the adviser and organizer of the attempt was Otto Strasser.

Costapo Arrests British Agents
SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"
BERLIN, Nov. 21 (UP).—The Nazi Secret Police to-day announced that they have arrested three persons, including two "leading agents" of the British Secret Service, in connection with the Munich beer cellar bombing.

Attempting To Flee

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"
BERLIN, Nov. 21 (UP).—Herr Himmler, Gestapo Chief, has announced that George Elser, aged 36, of Munich, has been arrested and that he has confessed to responsibility for the Beer Cellar explosion. The announcement said Elser was arrested on the night of November 8 when he was attempting to flee across the frontier into Switzerland.

The Secret Police has also arrested two alleged "leading agents" of the British Secret Service for complicity in the bombing. Elser has confessed that he worked for weeks placing the bomb in one of the pillars in the Huergerbräu Cellar.

He said the bomb was set to go off after 144 hours.

Two Men Executed

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"
BERLIN, Nov. 21 (UP).—Two brothers, Karl and Bernhard Grze-browski, have been executed.

They were charged with high treason, both having betrayed state secrets to Poland.

"Incomprehensible"

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"
LONDON, Nov. 21 (UP).—The Foreign Office Press Department has released the following statement: "Official quarters in London consider the statement issued by the German Government as 'incomprehensible.' The statement gives an account of the movements of a German citizen who is described as having placed the bomb in the beer cellar at Munich and then having attempted to escape into Switzerland. The statement then goes on to describe the kidnapping of two British subjects on the German-Dutch frontier. There is no connection between these two incidents. Neither the British Government nor any agent of the British Government had any knowledge of the arrested German citizen."

"The public will be able to draw its own conclusions from his long examination by the German police."

JAPANESE-ANTI JUNK CAMPAIGN

Predatory Raids Near
Hongkong

Evidence of Japanese activities against junk in Chinese waters in the vicinity of Lin Tin Island is revealed in two reports made by trading junk masters to the Police.

Leung Chi, master of junk T4410H reported that on August 29 while his junk, with a crew of five, was a mile east of Lin Tin Island in Chinese waters, it was stopped by a Japanese motor boat. Three Japanese in uniforms boarded the junk and took away three rifles, and 400 rounds of ammunition, valued at \$100. The Japanese then left.

Chan Kan, master of junk T2262H reported that on November 5 while his junk was in the same place, a Japanese motor boat approached and dispatched three men who boarded the junk. The junk's cannon was thrown overboard, and after this the Japanese left.

Air Raid Warnings Sounded Over Wide Area In United Kingdom and France

20 NAZI PLANES SHOT DOWN IN MONTH

LONDON, Nov. 21 (Reuter).—A Nazi bomber has been shot down in the sea off the south-east coast of England.

The R.A.F. was warned of its approach and went up to meet it over the sea where they shot it down.

The Air Ministry states that the plane shot down was a Dornier 17, known as a "Flying Pencil."

It was sighted off Deal by three British fighters, each of which fired on the plane. Bursts of smoke poured from the Dornier, which went into a spin and plunged into the sea.

Nazi Air Losses

LONDON, Nov. 21 (Reuter).—Since the German raid on the Fifth of April, on October 16, 20 German planes have been destroyed over or near Britain.

Heinkel Plane Downed

LONDON, Nov. 21 (Reuter).—A British plane is believed to have shot down one of two Heinkel bombers that flew over the Allied lines this morning, says the "Reuter" special correspondent with the B.E.F. in France.

Bomber Over Sutherland

LONDON, Nov. 21 (Reuter).—A German bomber was sighted over Sutherland this morning.

It later disappeared in a southerly direction. The bomber was flying low enough for the German markings to be visible.

Another Orkneys Raid

LONDON, Nov. 21 (Reuter).—Three planes, believed to be enemy machines, were sighted over the Orkneys this morning.

Air-raid sirens were sounded. However, no gun-fire was heard and no bombs were dropped.

North France Alarm

PARIS, Nov. 21 (Reuter).—There was a two-hour air-raid warning in North France this morning.

Flow Into Balloon Barrage

LONDON, Nov. 21 (Reuter).—The Air Ministry announced that a British civil aircraft yesterday inadvertently flew into one of the balloon barrages and was brought down.

Both occupants were killed.

Cinemas Continue

LONDON, Nov. 21 (Reuter).—Air raid warnings were sounded in a number of districts at 7.15 p.m. and the all-clear was given an hour later. No aircraft or gunfire was heard, and cinema programmes continued, although the streets were cleared.

Forged \$500 Banknote

Serious Charges Against Chinese

Accused of uttering a forged \$500 banknote of the Hongkong and Shanghai Bank, Chong Pak-chung, 30, unemployed, appeared before Mr. Macdonald at Kowloon Magistrate's to-day.

No pleas were taken and defendant was remanded for three days at the request of Inspector Wright, who said further inquiries were to be made, and there was a possibility of further charges being preferred.

Apart from the uttering charge, Chong is on counts of possession of the forged note and larceny of 99 lbs of red dye by trick and conspiracy with two others, not in custody.

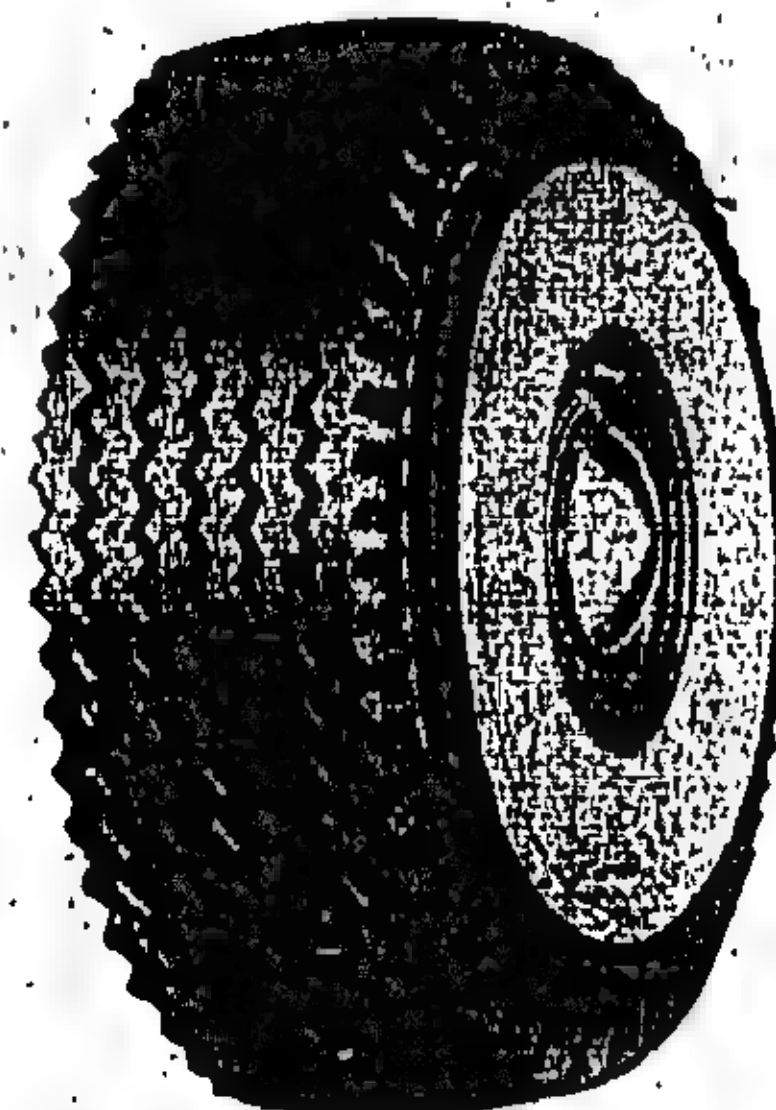
PRISON FOR BANISHEES

Man Turned Back By
Japanese

Two banishees who returned to the Colony were sent to prison by Mr. Justice Lindell at the Criminal Sessions this morning. Leung Kwong, alias Kwok Teng Kow, was sentenced to three months' hard labour. Leung had been detained at Swatow with his banishment papers and the Japanese authorities refused him permission to land. He was brought back to Hongkong.

Mr. Justice Lindell said he accepted the excuse that Leung was brought back here by force majeure but he had no business to remain here after coming back. The order against him was that he must leave the Colony and remain out of the Colony. Not only that, having got back, he had seized the opportunity to commit another crime. Chan Yau, who is now serving another sentence, was given six months' hard labour, to commence at the expiration of the previous sentence.

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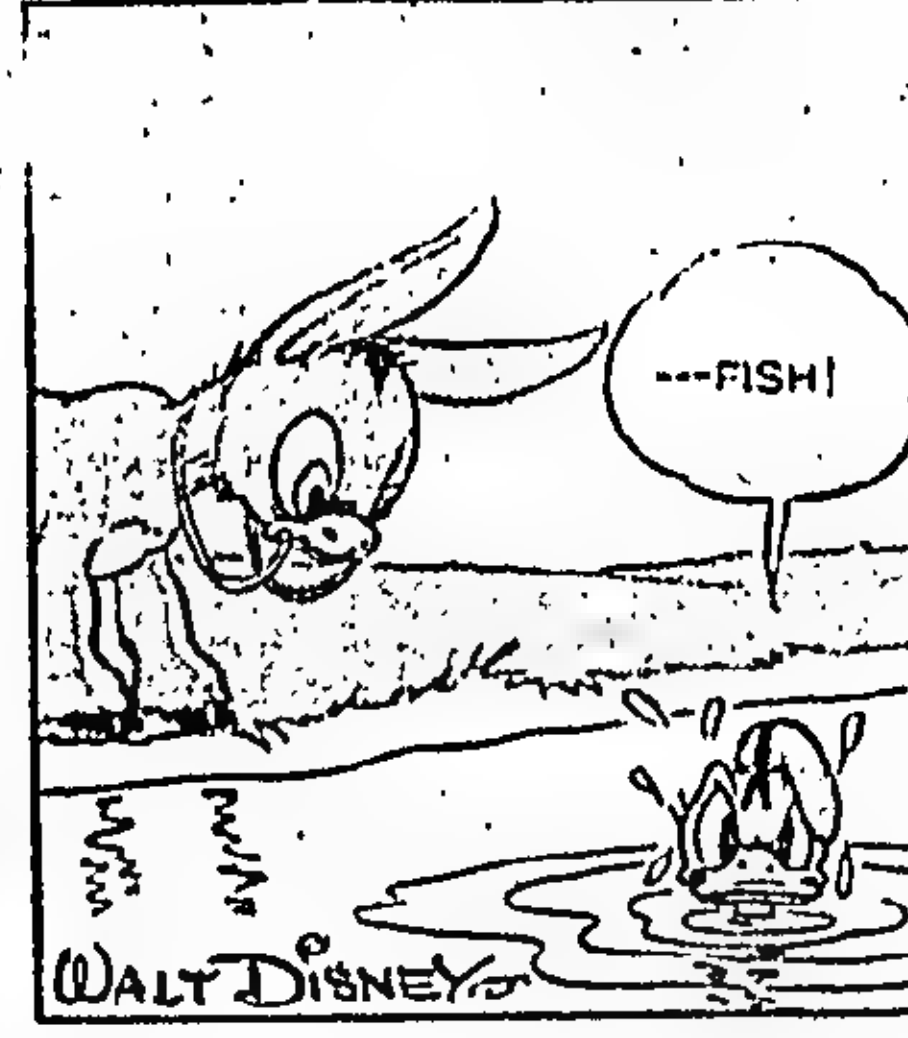
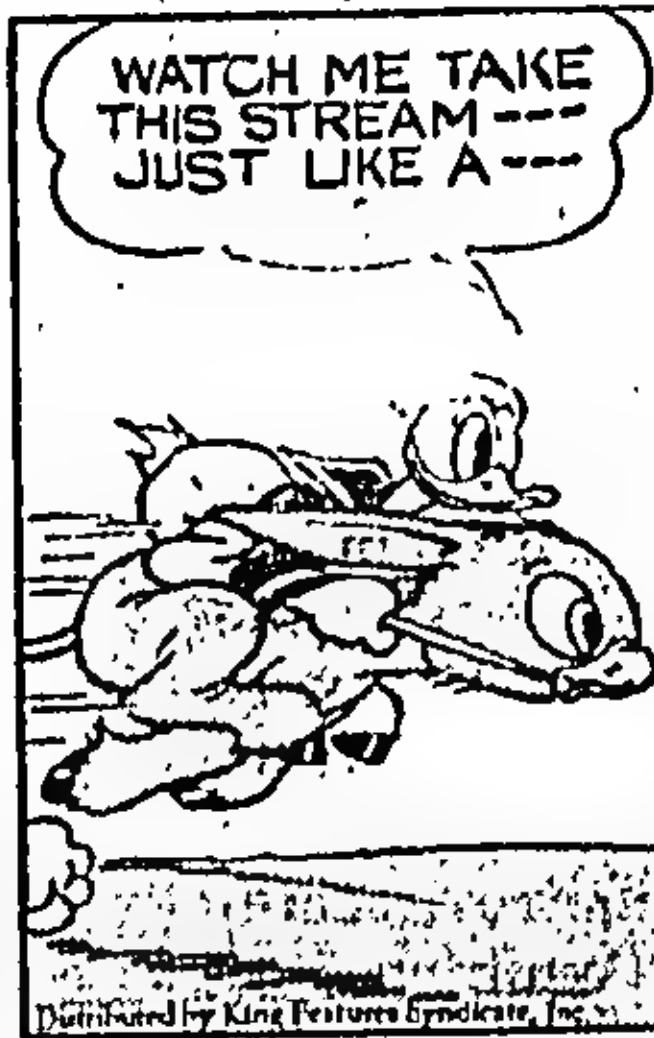
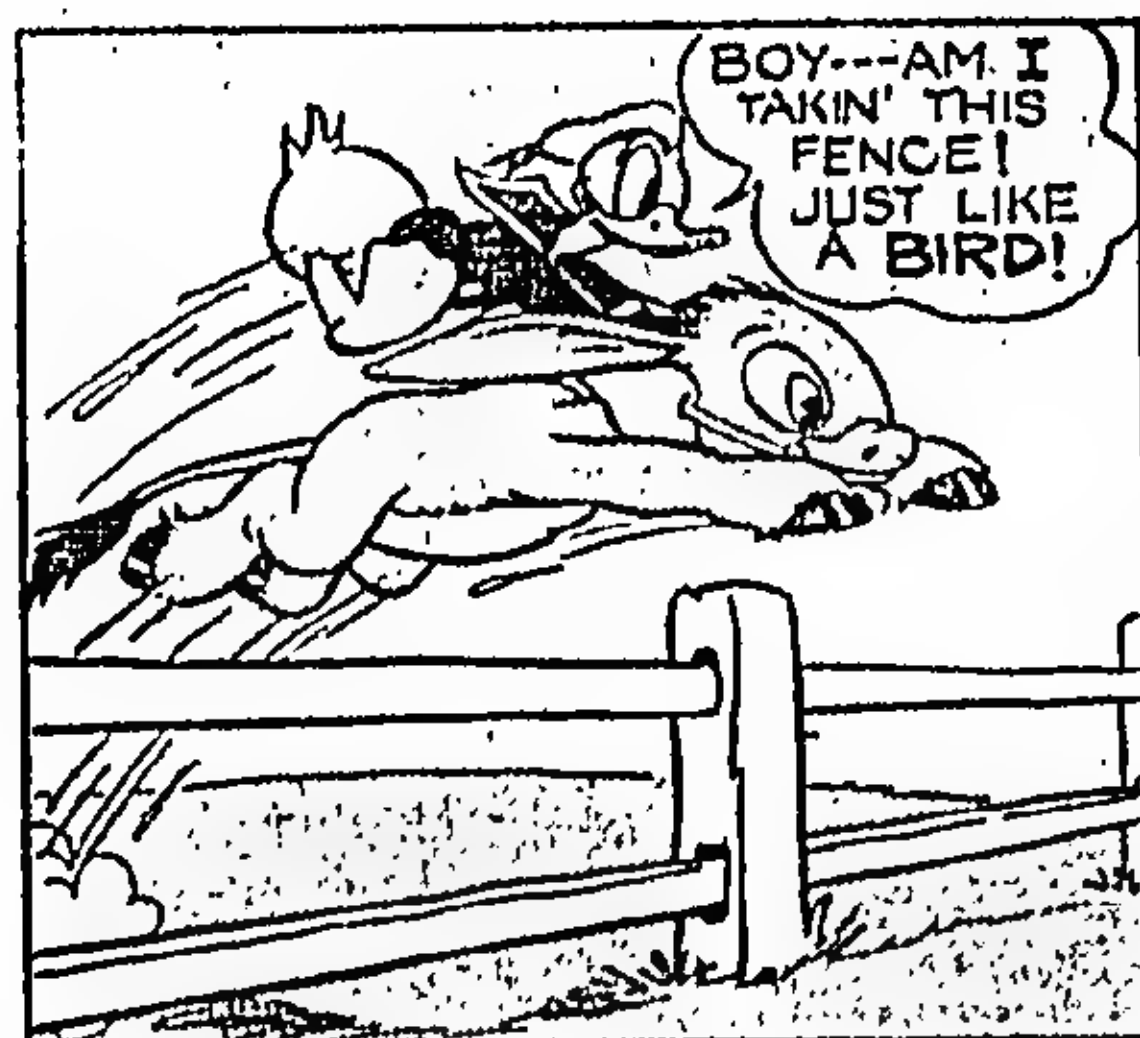
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FINES FOR
FACTORY
MANAGERSForced Labour In
Kowloon

Pointing out to defendants that legislation was made for the purpose of protecting the health of women and children in factories, Mr. Macfadyen at Kowloon Magistrate's Court today imposed substantial fines on the managers of three Chinese firms for employing persons to work after the proper hours.

Mr. Macfadyen also said the offences were becoming so prevalent that he would impose a minimum fine of \$50.

Mr. D. W. Phillips, Factory Inspector, prosecuted.

The manager of the Goodwear Garment Company of Battery Street, Yuenmatt, was fined \$50 for having 14 women working on his premises at 9.10 p.m. on November 7.

The manager of the Ping Shing Knitting Company of Cheung Sha Wan Road, Shamshulpo, was fined a similar sum for having 18 people working at 10 p.m. on November 7.

The manager of the Wing Fung Shirt Company of Parke Street, Yuenmatt, was fined \$70. There were 46 women working at 9 p.m. on November 7.

BANISHEE AS
CAMP REFUGEEFound In Matauchung:
Sent To Prison

A woman inmate of the Matauchung Refuge camp was discovered by the Police to be a banishee and she appeared before Mr. Himsworth at Kowloon Magistrate's Court today charged with breach of the Deportation Ordinance.

Cheung Choi, 34, admitted she was a banishee and said she had come from Shuang Chun following the Japanese raid. She had been sick, and had subsequently gone to the refuge camp.

Cheung admitted a previous conviction for a similar offence and one against the Opium Ordinance. She was sentenced to six months' hard labour.

She was banished from Hongkong for life in February this year, and was discovered in the Camp yesterday.

HEROIN DIVANS
RAIDED

Two Men Sentenced

As a sequel to two raids on heroin divans in Eute Street and Reclamation Street on November 14, two men, Chu Chi, 27, and Lum before Mr. Himsworth at Kowloon Magistrate's Court today each charged with keeping a heroin divan, possession of heroin pills and possession of heroin pipes.

Chu admitted the offences and was fined a total sum of \$490 or eight months' and six weeks' hard labour. On the raided premises were discovered 268 heroin pills, six heroin pipes and five smokers.

Lum also pleaded guilty and was fined a total amount of \$30 or seven months and five weeks' hard labour. When his premises were raided Revenue Officers found 80 heroin pills and five heroin pipes.

PARLIAMENT &
AIR RAIDS

LONDON, Nov. 21 (Reuter).—The under-availability of evacuating Parliament from London should the occasion arise, unless voted by the House of Commons, was raised by Col. J. C. Wedgwood in the House today. Mr. Neville Chamberlain, who had been greeted with the loudest cheers on re-entering the House after his illness, replied that he was unable to provide Government time to discuss a motion on the subject.

Belgian Workers
Imprisoned

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

PARIS, Nov. 21 (Reuter).—Two Belgian workers in a national defence factory were sentenced to nine months' imprisonment by the Military Tribunal for being absent from work for 24 hours without justification. The case constitutes a precedent for the application of wartime regulations in Government undertakings to foreigners.

GALLAGHER, with the R.A.F. in France, takes you over the neatest, snuggest "better 'ole" —with electric light and fire—near the Maginot Line.

THREE COCKNEYS FIT
UP GROSVENOR HOUSE

By O. D. GALLAGHER

With the R.A.F. Somewhere in France. YOU would think, by the way they have settled in over here, that the R.A.F. had been in the business as long as the Army. No matter what their jobs are—pilots, gunners, mechanics or cooks or where they have been billeted, they have dug themselves in as though they have come here for good.

Each man has made his own private piece of France—where he has his bed—as much like the England he left behind as he possibly can. Take "Grosvenor House." It's in a wood not very far from the Maginot Line. Three young airmen have got together and made themselves a dug-out which "old sweat" from the last war says is the neatest, snuggest "better 'ole" they've ever seen.

Alleged High
Seas RobberyFour Out Of Eleven
Plead Guilty

A robbery on a junk in Hongkong waters on September 16 last led to the appearance of eleven Chinese this morning before Mr. Justice Lindsell in the Sessions Court.

Four of the men pleaded guilty and the trial against the seven others was proceeded with.

The accused were: Cheng Shing-fuk, Cheng Chau, Cheng Shing-kwai, Cheng Shing-kam, Cheng Kam-fuk, Cheng Shu-kan, Lo Chu, Wang Kwai, Ng Kwan-tai, Kwok Kam-fuk and Fan Kan-tai. The second, third, sixth and seventh accused pleaded guilty.

It was stated that while Wong Wai-lam and Ho Cheung were travelling in a junk early in the morning of September 16, they sighted another junk whose lights were on and it appeared to be engaged in fishing.

When the first junk drew nearer, however, the lights were extinguished and some men from the darkened junk rowed up in a boat.

Two of them were armed with rifles. They boarded the junk and after a thorough search left with \$1,250 in Chinese currency and eleven pigs. Only one pig was left behind.

The hearing is proceeding before a jury composed of Messrs. Li Chor-chi (foreman), U. Gonella, M. A. Gomes, H. Hyndman, F. Lee, Leo Tai-king, Fau Shu-feng.

Left Colony
IllegallyHongkong Man Is
Fined \$10

Summoned for leaving the Colony without giving a week's notice in writing to the Registration of Persons Office, James Norman Ford, of 200 Tai Nam Street, Shamshulpo, was fined \$10 by Mr. Forrest at Central Magistrate's Court this morning.

Defendant said he had applied for a passport to Haiphong, and he thought that by doing so, he had informed the Police he was leaving the Colony.

Inspector Fender said Ford reported his absence on returning to the Colony.

BEDROOM THIEF
STEALS \$20

Commander Hickman, residing at No. 1a Robinson Road, has reported the loss of \$20 from his bedroom early yesterday morning.

A gold watch and chain, and money to the value of \$83 was stolen from Mr. L. A. V. Ribeiro at No. 7 Jordan Road, yesterday.

Shopper Robbed

Mrs. Kolatahoff, 10 Knutsford Terrace (had her handbag and contents valued at \$30 stolen from her while shopping in the Queen's Dispensary, yesterday.

TO HELP GOVT.
WIN THE WAR

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

LONDON, Nov. 21 (Reuter).—A Government-appointed Advisory Council has been formed, composed of representatives of Councils for primary production, factory production and the armed forces, with a view to enabling Government fully to meet undertakings regarding the armed forces, and assist Britain in the maximum production of food, stuffs and essential commodities.

The three young men come from Balmham, Enfield and West Ham. Their cockney accent drew them towards each other, and they decided to set up house together.

"Grosvenor House" is about ten feet square. They've used the corner of a high, stone wall for two walls, and the branches of a tree they had to chop down for the other two. The roof is tarpaulin.

Inside are three wooden bunks made from the wooden boxes that carry four-gallon petrol tins, and they are as tight as anything you would find in a ship.

The man from Balmham was a builder once; he made a chimney for the coke-burning fireplace that never smokes.

Pictures of their girls hang over each bunk, and over all is shed bright electric light. It comes from an old truck battery.

"All we want is a gramophone," said Balmham.

"Oh, I don't mind about that," said Enfield. "I want nothing more if we could stop West Ham snoring. That's the bugbear."

West Ham didn't hear that. He was outside hanging long, ankle-gripping under-pants on the washing line. It was his turn to do the laundry.

Also hanging on the clothes-line was a chunk of bread. West Ham loves bread. He has never seen so many as live in "Grosvenor House" wood. He named all sorts of types he has seen—about 150, he never seen a sparrow.

"Grosvenor House" would really be home for West Ham if he had some sparrows.

In another village almost entirely taken over by the R.A.F. they were short of an air-raid siren. The unit's best siren went out to see what he could do. He came back with a machine that makes a shriek that can be heard a mile away. They polished it up, and it now gives the official "take-cover" warning.

It did the same service in 1914-18 for the Germans who left it behind.

Camouflage

I saw to-day some more R.A.F. camouflage. It's terrific. They have a certain way of painting their walls and ten-ton trucks (and anything else they want to hide from the air) with certain colours that make them dissolve into the autumnal landscape. Trucks full of munitions look like a patch of dappled sunshine. Truly, it is astonishing.

When winter comes and the bright yellows, browns, greens of autumn give way to grey, dark brown, perhaps white, the lorries will still be "invisible."

There is one trick the R.A.F. have learned from the old army. If you are an old soldier you know how to prevent the tea water from getting smoked over an open fire. You put a chip of wood in the billycan and let it bob about in the water until it boils.

Theoretically it does the trick; but opinion is divided about its worth in actual practice. In the R.A.F. they say it does work. Maybe they'll find out later that it doesn't. I'm one of those who say it's an old woman's tale.

CIVILIANS MUST LEAVE
ORKNEYS & SHETLANDS

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

LONDON, Nov. 21 (Reuter).—Mr. Leslie Hore-Bellisha, the War Minister, has made an order declaring the counties of Orkney and Shetland to be a protected area as from December 1.

After that date, only exempted persons are allowed to remain.

Bag-Snatcher
CaughtSanitary Inspector Is
Commended

A Sanitary Department Inspector named Lo Chung was congratulated by Mr. Macfadyen at Kowloon Magistrate's Court today for intercepting an escaping bag snatcher in Kowloon yesterday.

The snatcher, Lau Wing, 21, pleaded guilty to stealing a handbag valued with its contents at \$25, from a woman, Lau Lu-shiu, who was walking with friends in Nathan Road.

Lau was said to have snatched the handbag and then to have run through a side lane to Chang Sha Street where he was stopped by Lo. A constable arrived and defendant was taken to the Police Station.

Mr. Macfadyen pointed out to defendant that this type of offence was an unfortunate one for him to start with because it was very prevalent. Because defendant had no previous conviction and no particular violence was used, His Worship said he would sentence defendant to two months' hard labour. His Worship said he wanted defendant to realise that if he did it again he might receive a whipping.

Dirty Eating
HouseLicensee Fined For
Third Offence

After questioning a cholera victim who stated he had had his last meal at a eating house in Spring Garden Lane, Sanitary Inspector Lacy visited the premises and took samples of the food for analysis, but the result was negative.

The tables, kitchen and utensils, however, were found to be in a dirty condition, and as a result, the licensee, Leung Man-hang, was summoned before Mr. Forrest at Central Magistrate's Court this morning for failing to keep his premises in a clean condition on October 25.

Inspector Lacy said defendant was fined \$20 in 1937 and \$10 in 1938 for similar offences, and he also bore a warning letter by the Urban Council that a third conviction might mean cancellation of his licence.

Defendant was fined \$40.

British Seize
Nazi Ship

LONDON, Nov. 21 (Reuter).—A captured German steamer, Rheingold, 5,055 tons, arrived in a Scottish port today in charge of a naval prize crew.

The crew of the Rheingold were previously landed in another port and interned.

The steamer carried a cargo of wheat.

SHEPHERD
AND DOG
KILLED

A number of people were killed and injured when a series of heat-wave storms swept Britain.

In the 17-hour storm that broke over Blandford, Dorset, Arthur Riggall, a 50-year-old shepherd, was struck by lightning and killed.

His sheepdog was run over and also killed when trying to summon aid to its dead master. Above, a remarkable picture of lightning striking a tree during the Blandford storm, and right, cleaning the flooded Ilford main road after the downpour.

Pan-American
Labour MeetsConference To Express
Peoples' Social Needs

HAVANA, Nov. 21 (Reuter).—The conference of the American States' members of the International Labour Office opened here today with representatives of both North and South America attending.

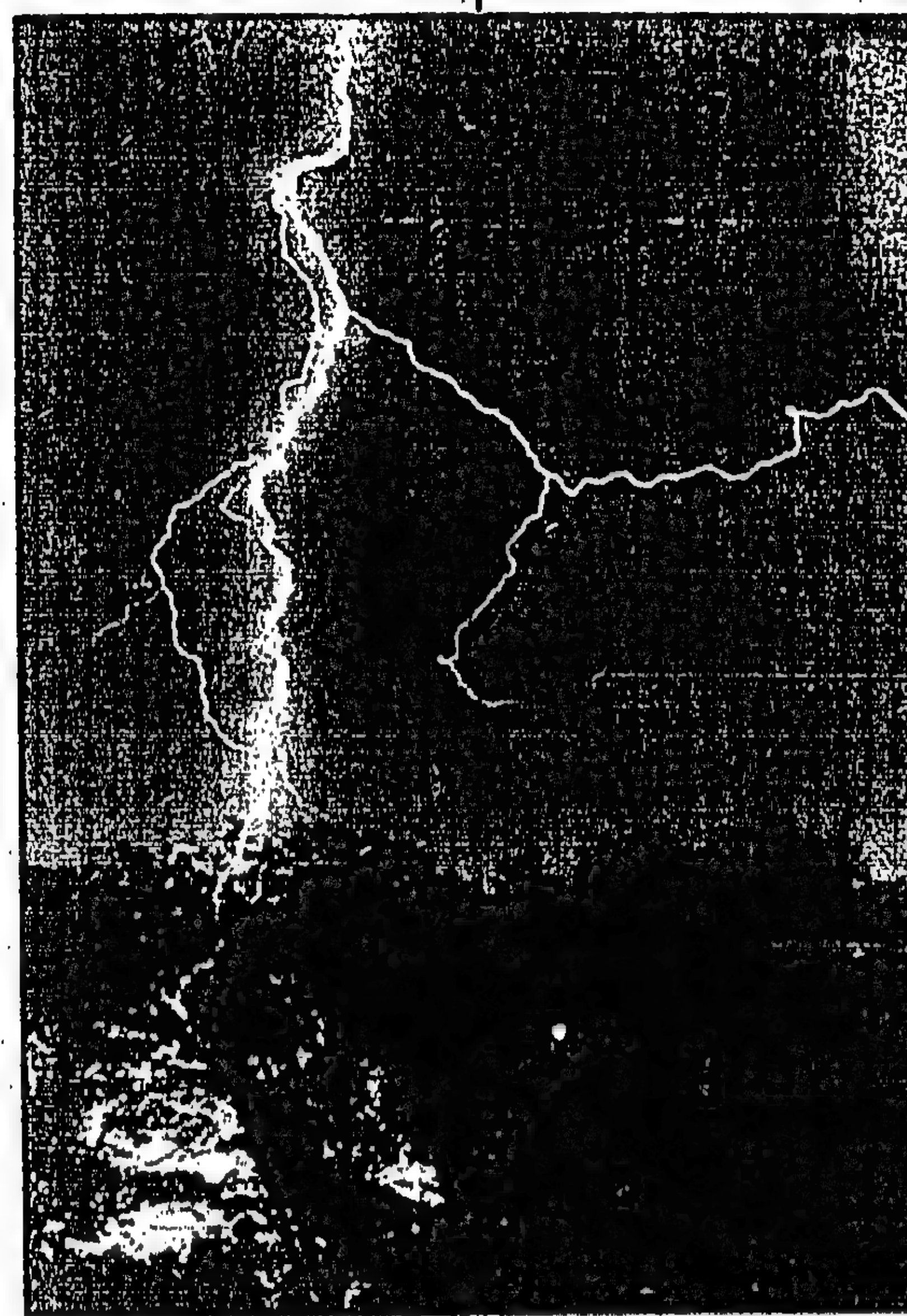
The Cuban Secretary of Labour, Dr. Portuondo, was elected President. A director of the I.L.O., Mr. J. G. Winant, of the United States, stated that the aim of the Conference was to give the American peoples an opportunity to express their social needs.

Peoples' Congress
To Meet

CHUNGKING, Nov. 21 (Reuter).—It is officially announced that the National People's Congress will meet on November 12, 1940, on the occasion of the late Dr. Sun Yat-sen's birthday.

The election of delegates from the various parts of China must be completed before June.

WRATH!

MAN THE
NAZIS FEAR

(Continued from Page 4.)

He makes a fine guerrilla leader. In his late forties, full of vigour, with dark, flashing eyes and a bold forehead, he is a familiar, unmistakable figure. He is an adventurer, a soldier of fortune, and people like him for it.

He has always been strongly pro-Polish, so his heart is right in the present struggle. For every Slovak he will personally Slovakia's desire to throw off the Nazi yoke.

Legends will gather about his name. If the Nazis are to stop those legends spreading through the Slovak valleys they will sooner or later have to send a well-equipped force against him. He will take a lot of catching. Will Shebears.

Martial Law Lifted
In Prague

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

PRAGUE, Nov. 21 (UP).—The D.N.B. (Official) German News Agency announces that Martial Law has been lifted in Prague and several other districts.

The announcement states that the city is entirely calm. No further incidents have been reported.



Reminder

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IN THEROSE ROOM
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DINNER DANCES
EVERY
THURSDAY
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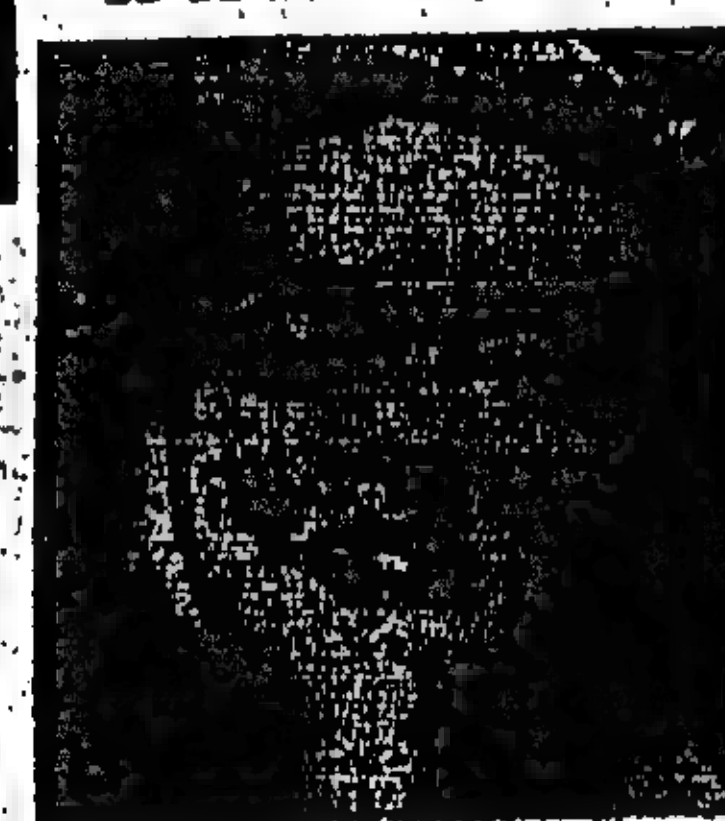
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ANNOUNCEMENT

The Wedding of Mr. G. B. S. Thomson and Miss Katherine Seth will take place at the Union Church, Hongkong, on Friday, 24th November. No invitations have been issued, but all friends will be welcome at a reception to be held at the Hongkong Hotel at 3 p.m.

The
Hongkong Telegraph.

Wednesday, November 22, 1939
Wyndham St., Hongkong
Telephone: 26615

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Murder Most Foul

HITLER BREAKS his word again. He breaks also the last codes of civilised decency. He cannot cripple the might of Britain with his U-Boats, so he commands his submarines to lay indiscriminately in the paths of neutral and Allied ships alike those grim and deadly mines, which are respecters of neither man, woman nor child.

"I am not going to fight women and children," said Hitler when he ordered his legions to march into Poland. His words, of course, have as much meaning as the idle wind. By his black deeds he is condemned.

Still, by the chicanery known only to Nazi diplomacy, his words can be proved literally true. He is not "fighting" the non-combatants. What he is doing is wholesale slaughter of the innocents.

What von Tirpitz did in 1917 Hitler is going to double in 1939. The cold-blooded sinking of the Simon Bolivar, carrying neutral passengers, has provided the world with yet another instance of the Nazi disregard of common humanity and the pledged word. The Submarine Protocol of 1936, to which Hitler was a party, definitely forbids submarines from laying mines in areas which have not been notified as a mined area. So the Simon Bolivar was mined, and her helpless passengers were left to drown; all, indeed, would have died but for the prompt aid of other neutral shipping and the British Navy.

That foul crime is on a par with the Nazi methods of terrorism used to suppress all opposition to the Nazi regime in Germany; it is akin to the rape of Austria, Czechoslovakia and the wanton aggression against Poland. Hitlerism knows no law but that of the jungle: its acts are based on the doctrine that might is right.

There is no hope for civilisation until this man has been crushed.

"Calendar of Conquests" that won't come true

LEON TROTSKY, in an article dealing with the situation between Germany and Russia, recently wrote of the exposure shortly after Munich by Dimitrov, secretary of the Comintern, of Hitler's calendar of his future conquests.

This was illustrated with maps in a leaflet published in Germany before the invasion of Czechoslovakia, under the heading "One People, One State, One Leader." The leaflet showed a succession of maps dating from 1938 to 1948, giving the order of Hitler's conquests in Europe.

(1) Austria was scheduled for Spring 1938. Austria fell according to schedule.

(2) Czechoslovakia was marked down to Autumn 1938. This was only partially accomplished, owing to Munich, but was fulfilled in Spring 1939.

(3) Hungary was given the date Spring 1939, but no doubt the delay over swallowing Czechoslovakia interfered with this.

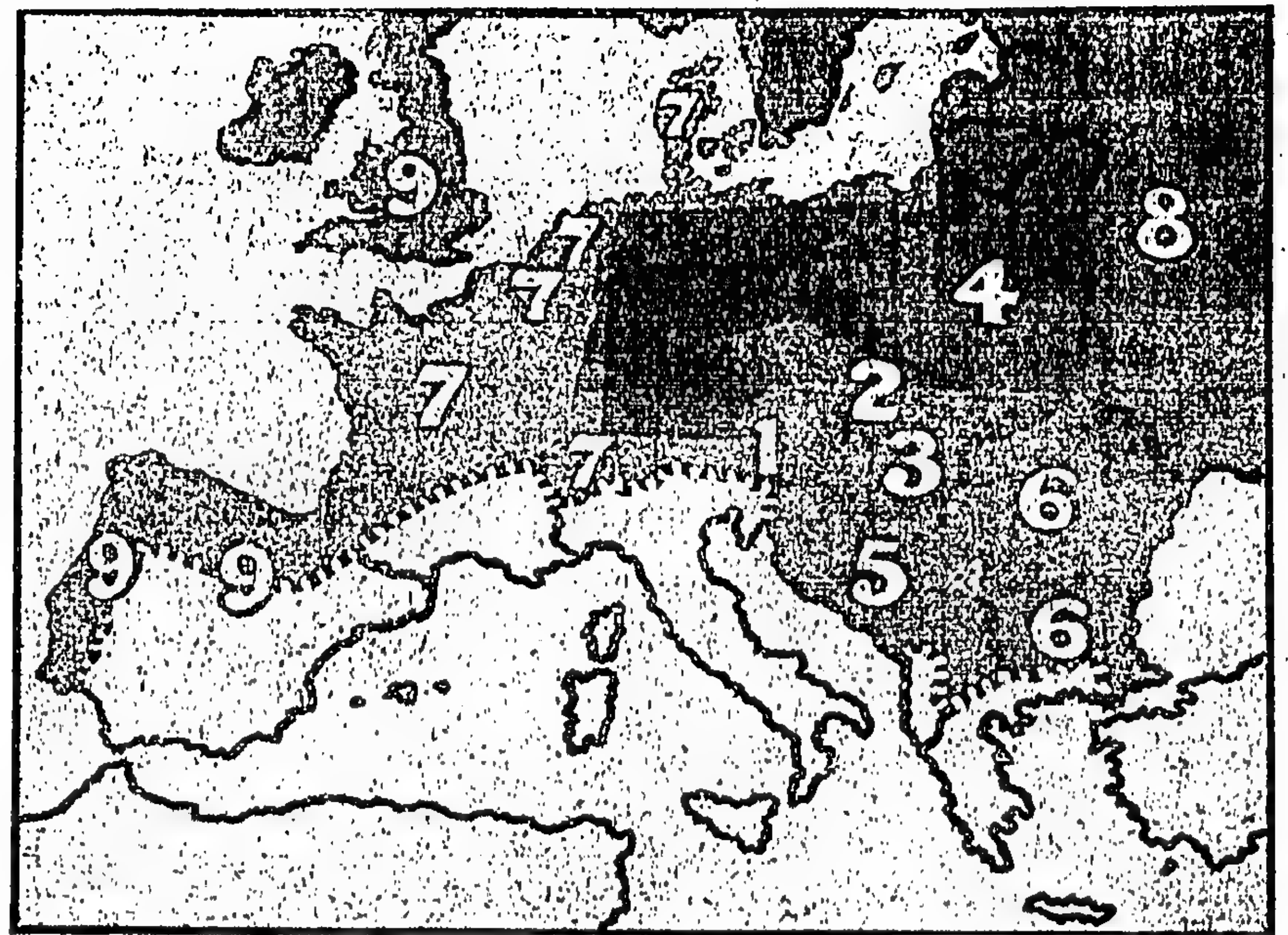
(4) Poland was scheduled to fall in Autumn 1939. So far Hitler has been three-quarters right.

(5) Yugoslavia was marked down for the Spring of 1940. (6) Rumania and Bulgaria for Autumn 1940.

Then in Spring 1941 will come (7) France, Switzerland, Holland, Belgium (with Luxembourg), Denmark. And in the Autumn of 1941 (8) Soviet-Ukraine will succumb.

And, finally, by 1948, all

Europe (including Britain) and Asia Minor were to be under Nazi domination—with a share for Germany's then Axis partner, Italy. The shaded areas were to be German and the white Italian.



Which Good Old Days?

By WILL SCOTT

I WAS talking to Blank yesterday. Blank is a man I simply cannot stand in the ordinary way. But these times are not the ordinary way by any means. They make you want to talk to anybody. Even Blank.

Blank was drawing up a catalogue of all the things we've lost—lost only for the time being, we all hope—the things that made life worth living in the days that now seem so far away.

Trains seemed to be his first regret. (Blank goes up to London daily; now as best he can.) He's got a blue light in his carriage at night. He can't see the people he's travelling with. He can't read a book. He can't do a crossword.

He was sighing for the days when the train was a club on wheels, when he knew half a hundred of the fellows on it, when he spent half the journey going along the corridor from door to door, calling on his pals.

"Those were the days," said Blank to me yesterday. "You could get a drink on the train then—ten if you wanted. Look at things now."

I helped him draw up his catalogue.

It isn't till things are taken from you that you realise how much they have filled your life. We got quite a long list.

No petrol for the car; therefore no car. No Music Hall and no In Town To-Night on the radio.

We went on collecting items between us.

Until the war broke out my own house was a riot of noise at week-ends, filled with young people. My hut on the beach here was mine only in name. I could never get near it for my daughters and their dozens of friends. Bathing costumes drying on the shingle, gramophone going.

The week-ends are quiet now. Nobody in the house, the beach hut deserted and locked up. The boys have gone into the fighting services; the girls into the Land Army and the Red Cross.

We've got an album of snaps of wonderful summer days gone by; that's all that's left.

Those were the days.

"I wonder how long it will be before they come back again," said Blank to me yesterday. "My hut how we'll cheer! Life was worth living then."

When he'd left me I thought it over. "How we'll cheer!" And I wondered: shall we?

What did we do with those wonderful days of peace when we had them? What did we do about them? Did we run round in large circles, shouting to the skies, "These are wonderful days of peace! Isn't life grand? Cheer, boys, cheer!"

No, I'm afraid we didn't. Blank and his pals (if he had any)

And the things we used to say about Music Hall!

Even the week-ends in my own house.

I used to fume about the din. Tell the youngsters that all the younger generation was good at was making an enormous row at somebody else's expense. The only thing they used the piano for was jazz. The only thing they used the radio for was jazz. The only records they ever bought were jazz records.

★ ★

As for my hut on the beach, well, they'd turned that into a beer garden, and I'd no longer any interest in it. Life was just noise; they lived at the top of their voices and annoyed everybody within a mile.

And now. The boys gone, the girls gone, everything quiet. Blank sighs for the train he used to curse, the car that used to bore him stiff, for everything that's gone.

I open an album of snaps of wonderful summer days gone by. Those were the days.

And how we used to grouse about them when we had them.

Shall we grouse again when they come back?

I wonder.

GRIN AND BEAR IT By Lichty



"I see our men are having words."

Man the Nazis Fear

UP in the Tatra mountains, just south of the Polish border, lurks Karl Sidor, Slovakia's Robin Hood and sworn enemy of Hitler.

Whole valleys are under the control of his men. They approach to these valleys are so filled with traps that the Nazis have not yet had the courage to break into them. From his base Sidor has for several weeks been leading out his armed bands and harrying the German Army communications. Convoys are raided, equipment is stolen, small garrisons are set upon and wiped out.

Sidor's influence spreads far and wide among the peasants. They know him of old. It was he who with others refused in 1914 to serve in the Imperial Austrian Army—so loyal was he to the cause of Slovak independence.

It was he who, after the war, became second in command to Father Hlinka in building up the Slovak People's Party.

THE Hlinka-men were no democrats. They disliked the new Czechoslovak State and wanted home rule for Slovakia. Sidor founded the Hlinka Guard and became its supreme leader. It was a body of black-shirted storm-troopers on the Fascist model, who gave the Nazi salute.

Even in the Slovak districts the Hlinka party never got more than a third of the vote. But after Munich they came into their own. Nazi money flowed into party headquarters, and Sidor, cock-a-hoop, went to Prague to become vice-premier of Czechoslovakia.

When he got there his eyes began to be opened. He became more and more loyal to the Czechs, more and more certain that Hitler meant Slovakia no good.

When Hitler was about to march on Prague last March, Sidor went back to Slovakia to become its Premier for a day.

After the Nazis came, he was deposed, but was made Minister of the Interior.

He fiercely criticised the Nazis' treatment of the Slovaks. It was at this time that his popularity spread among the Slovak peasants. He alone among the Hlinka-men became anti-Nazi, and he grew into a national hero.

The Nazis were frightened, and he was hurried out of the country and made Slovak Minister at the Vatican.

A FEW weeks ago he crept back. People of all kinds rallied round him.

PLEASE Turn To Page 5.

"I Will Not Make War On Women And Children," Hitler Said, But— GERMAN FRIGHTFULNESS REACHES NEW HEIGHT WITH "MURDER MINES" Hitler's War On Civilians Intensified

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

LONDON, Nov. 21 (UP).—Sixteen ships sunk to the bottom since last Saturday—the first fruits of the new German campaign of unrestricted, indiscriminate frightfulness on merchant ships—mark the anniversary of the surrender of the German fleet 21 years ago to-day at Scapa Flow.



Map Shows Area where most of the sinkings have occurred. The Terukuni Maru sank off Harwich.

Britain recall the aptness of Admiral Sir David Beattie's speech that day when he ordered the German flags struck.

After giving the command, "The German ensign will be lowered at sunset to-day and will not be hoisted again without permission," Admiral Beattie, in his speech to the British sailors, said that the German Navy had forfeited their claim to be great and honoured in the Service because they had resorted to illegal and unrestricted warfare on non-combatant men, women and children, irrespective of whether they belonged to belligerent or neutral countries.

Chivalry Of The Sea

"Their methods of conducting warfare has been a nightmare to those who have been imbued, as the British sailors have, with the chivalry of the sea, and that is not a thing to be lightly put to one side," the Admiral declared.

As the total of the wrecks mounted, authoritative British sources strengthen their contention that Germany is now freely sowing the North Sea with mines in a new effort to beat the British blockade, against which the U-boat's effectiveness has been steadily decreasing.

Some quarters believe that this is Hitler's secret weapon. His words at Danzig two months ago are recalled, when he said, "The moment may come when we use a weapon which is not yet known and with which we could not be attacked."

This is true enough, because the British Navy has so far observed the international rules of warfare and no German merchantmen are at sea in European waters.

Opinions still differ, whether the Germans are laying magnetic mines, or mines at great depth by submarines, are released by the chemical action of sea water.

The suggestion is advanced by the "Daily Sketch" that the neutral Powers should get together and organise for their own protection.

"The United States should take the lead in such a move."

"It should be possible to form some new Hague Tribunal with a capacity for instituting regulations which will be enforced, and enforcing its decisions."

"America, which so often in the past has stood for the principles of the rights of man and the liberty of people, is clearly called upon to lead the world in such a problem."

"To ask her to do so is not to call upon her to intervene in the European struggle but to assert that elementary human justice on which the entire existence of mankind depends."

The Nazi mines have already boosted the war-risk insurance rates for neutral ships. For instance, a voyage from the United States to Tientsin was £5 per cent. last week and was £8 yesterday. Voyages to and from the continent, which were previously 20s. per cent., are now 60s.

CONCILIATION BY PUPPETS

SHANGHAI, Nov. 21 (Reuters).—A conciliatory gesture was made to-day by the puppet Mayor Fu Siao-en, of the "Municipality of Greater Shanghai," in a manifesto issued to his Police Bureau, in which were orders to respect the personal rights of foreign nationals enjoying Treaty privileges.

The manifesto says that any foreigners detained for minor offences should be released immediately, but in the case of the more serious offences, they should be handed over to the Chinese Consular officials.

The Mayor's action follows recent incidents in which the "puppet" police violated the rights of foreigners enjoying extraterritorial privileges.

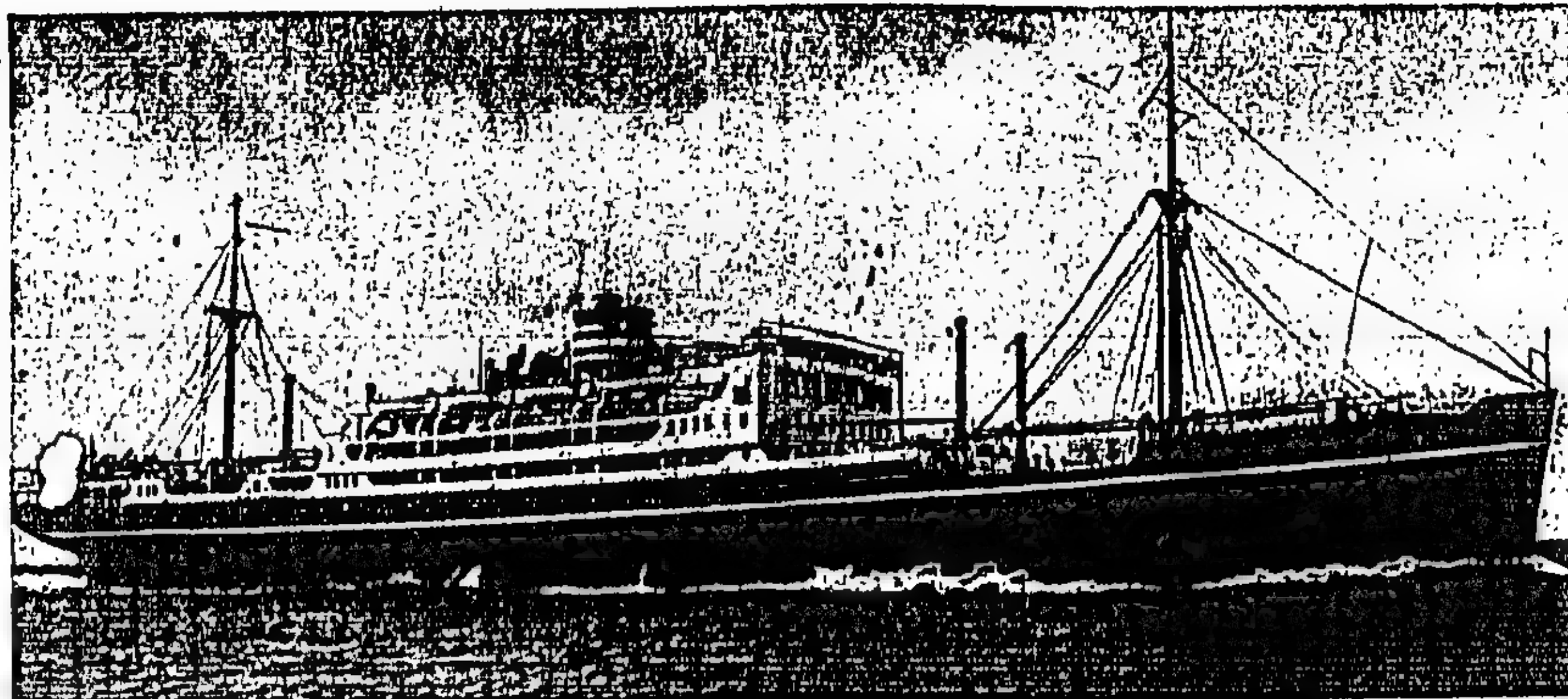
Another Trawler Lost—LONDON, Nov. 21 (Reuters).—A Fleetwood trawler, Dolphin, was reported to be sunk to-day.

The crew of 13 were rescued.

Third Trawler Sunk—LONDON, Nov. 21 (Reuters).—A British trawler, Thomas Shankings, was sunk by a U-boat off North-West Ireland to-day.

The crew of 12 were rescued by another trawler and landed after rowing 12 hours in an open boat.

No Warning—SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"—LONDON, Nov. 21 (UP).—It has been disclosed that a U-boat sank



THE N.Y.K. MOTOR VESSEL TERUKUNI MARU.

HONGKONG PASSENGER INCLUDED IN 28 PERSONS RESCUED FROM STRICKEN N.Y.K. LINER: DRAMATIC EYE-WITNESS ACCOUNTS

TERUKUNI MARU SANK IN NAZI "PIRATE" MINEFIELD

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

LONDON, Nov. 21 (UP).—Twenty-eight passengers and 181 members of the Nippon Yusen Kaisha's Terukuni Maru have been landed at a British port. They are expected to arrive in London to-night.

The N.Y.K. has received no word of casualties and it is therefore assumed that no lives were lost.

The Counselor of the Japanese Embassy in London, Mr. Okamoto, together with Consul-General Sugiyama, have proceeded to the British port to interview the survivors and to investigate the disaster.

The Terukuni Maru was commanded by Captain Okuno.

It is revealed that she remained afloat for a long time after hitting a mine, which, together with the fact that a small fleet of rescue ships arrived quickly, saved heavy casualties.

Due last week, but held up off the coast, the liner was en route to London from Japan.

Watched From Coast

Watchers from the shore through binoculars saw the Terukuni Maru disappear beneath the waves.

"The ship was partially submerged," one eye-witness said.

"She remained in this position for a little while and then sank."

"Lifeboats and craft in the harbour immediately proceeded to the scene."

"Disappeared Completely"

The Terukuni Maru, blew up and sank a few miles off the west coast of England. The disaster occurred at noon.

Another eye-witness said that he saw an unusually large two funneled ship "partly submerged then disappeared completely. Numerous ships rushed to her aid."

"(This statement is rather peculiar in view of the fact that the Terukuni Maru has only one funnel)."

Embassy Confirms

The Japanese Embassy told the "United Press" that they had received telephonic advices from Harwich that the Terukuni Maru had sunk, but they had no details.

The Terukuni Maru was a vessel of 11,330 tons, built for the Nippon Yusen Kaisha passenger trade in 1930 at the Mitsubishi Shipyards.

The location of the vessel indicated that she sank in the same mine-infested area which has taken such toll on shipping over the weekend.

A later report says that it is not known whether the vessel was mined or torpedoed.

One eye-witness said: "I was watching her for some time from the shore when she suddenly seemed to explode. I did not hear the explosion, but great clouds of water shot high into the air."

In the House of Commons to-day, Mr. Chamberlain announced that Great Britain would seize German exports on the high seas in retaliation against the mines.

All Aboard Rescued

LONDON, Nov. 21 (Reuters).—The Japanese liner, Terukuni Maru, 11,330 tons, bound from Japan to England, was sunk to-day off the East Coast.

It is believed that she struck a mine.

She carried a crew of 180 and 20 passengers, one of whom was British. The sinking was seen from the shore.

Great volumes of water rose high in the air. A life-boat and other craft went to the rescue and the survivors were landed.

Japanese Embassy officials immediately went to the scene from London.

HONGKONG LADY WAS PASSENGER IN LINER

LONDON, Nov. 21 (Reuters).—Thirteen British passengers were aboard the Terukuni Maru. Some were injured.

The only Hongkong passenger aboard was Mrs. Swails, who was en route to South Wales.

Captain's Story

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

LONDON, Nov. 21 (Domel).—The Terukuni Maru sank three hours after striking the mine.

The ship left Casablanca in French Morocco on November 18 and reached Dover on Sunday. It was then on its way to London.

Mr. Matsukura, the captain of the Terukuni Maru, told "Domel" that as the weather was fine, the ship had made a smooth sailing since early this morning.

"As we were sitting at table for lunch, we felt a heavy shock on the starboard. It was about 12.30 o'clock in the afternoon. The ship immediately began to list to the starboard."

"Eight life-boats were lowered and passengers and crew were transferred from the ship. Several British mine-sweepers which happened to operate in the neighbourhood reached the scene and picked up remaining passengers and crewmen."

"After seeing all persons rescued, I left the ship at 1.23 o'clock in the afternoon and was picked up by a British mine-sweeper."

"In the meanwhile, the ship continued to list to the starboard. Soon after I took shelter only a few inches of the larboard could be seen on the surface."

Not Surface Mine

LONDON, Nov. 22 (Reuters).—Captain B. Matsukura, of the Terukuni Maru, last night told "Reuters" how his ship met her end at 1 p.m. yesterday.

She had arrived in the Downs on Sunday morning and had undergone contraband control.

She received her clearance papers on Monday afternoon when she was given a special signal to fly at the masthead and was informed by the British Naval authorities that "the north-bound route was now clear."

The Captain waited for daylight and left the Downs at 8.30 a.m., following routine instructions.

The ship struck a mine, shivered and jumped into the air, causing head injuries to several passengers and crew.

Eight boats were lowered, containing all the passengers and crew. Several mine-sweepers rushed to the rescue and towed the boats ashore.

The Captain added that he was certain that it was not a surface mine as he had five special look-outs on duty.

Captain Matsukura's home is in North China.

Official Confirmation

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

TOKYO, Nov. 22 (Domel).—The Japanese Embassy in London has forwarded a telegram to the Foreign Office saying that the N.Y.K. liner Terukuni Maru sank off the eastern coast of England.

German Mine Blamed

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

LONDON, Nov. 22 (Domel).—British Admiralty circles point out that there seems no doubt that the

ship struck a mine released by Germany.

The same circles further pointed out that the place where the ship met the disaster could not be adjacent to any minefield which might possibly have been laid by British naval forces.

Meanwhile, the London office of the N.Y.K. announced last night that 200 passengers and members of the crew have been safely rescued and arrived at London last night in a special train. Only two apparently required medical aid, otherwise all were safe and sound.

The Terukuni Maru was launched in May, 1930. It has a total tonnage of 11,330, and was 154.7 metres long and 19.5 metres wide. It could develop a maximum speed of 17½ knots and had accommodation for 235 passengers. It is a sister ship of the Yasukuni Maru.

The ship left Yokohama on September 24 and was proceeding to London to take Japanese refugees home.

Near Bolivar Wreck

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

HARWICH, Nov. 21 (UP).—According to eye-witnesses of the sinking of the Terukuni Maru, there is a division of opinion as to whether the explosion resulted from a mine or a torpedo. If it was a mine, it was unusually close to shore. On the other hand any submarine operating at such close proximity to the English coast would take great chances.

The Terukuni Maru sank not far from where the Simon Bolivar struck a mine. The entire crew and passengers of the Terukuni Maru were en route to London five hours after the ship sank whereas, in the case of the Simon Bolivar, over nine hours elapsed before the majority of the passengers entrained for London.



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Around The Courses

PRINCIPLES AND ADAPTATIONS

Improving A Player's Game With A Regard To Natural Style

(By "Birdie")

HOW MANY COLFERS, I wonder, have heard of Madame Montessori, the great educationalist? I mention this great lady, for her principles of teaching the young are, I think, quite applicable to golf.

In brief, her methods are aimed at development of the natural ability and inclinations of the individual.

To acquire this particular knowledge, upon which she based a child's curriculum, her pupils were left alone in a room where there were special toys of many descriptions. One particular child, for instance, might potter aimlessly around the room, trying his hand at the various toys, but showing no exceptional regard for any particular one. Over a period of days, however, there would come a time when, by process of elimination, the child would linger longer and longer over what gave the most satisfaction. It might be a box of paints, or a box of bricks, or a meccano set, or paper patterning, etc. And then the teacher had something to work on.

The principles of golf are singular in number, but there are many adaptations. There are fat players and thin, tall and short, strong and weak. To all of these there must be adaptable differences; the stouter player cannot pivot as easily as his opposite, nor can the weaker man use with equal facility the same grip as the stronger, while the shorter golfer would necessarily take on a flatter swing than one taller.

Gene Sarazen uses the interlocking grip, which requires very strong wrists; Sam Snead and Bobby Jones are advocates of the over-lapping, while Cyril Tolley, one of the longest drivers of his day, favours the natural two-handed grip with which the brawny Scots first smote a ball around the Highland heather.

Here among these four great men there is a variety in grip. Because Gene Sarazen and yourself can use the interlocking, and get the ball away straight for about 30 yards, it is useless trying that it is the best grip of all; it is more than useless trying to influence a weaker player to follow the same method, it is damaging to his golf.

A lot of people favour the more open stance for iron shots, while others with not so strong wrists stand straighter to get a longer swing. Sam Snead brings down his irons from almost above his head—a shorter player must take a flatter plane of swing.

And so it goes on. The fundamental which allow no variation are—keeping the head still and down; keeping the left arm straight; and cocking the wrists (though this might not be so easy to a round golfer); transferring the weight of the body from right leg to the left, and hitting against a braced left, and keeping the right elbow close to the body.

I could, perhaps, go on to greater length, and discuss the stance, the methods of addressing the ball and other things, but here, I consider, is where adaptations enter.

I was in a foursome a little while ago when my partner, a single-figure handicapped man, suggested to one of our opponents with every good intention in the world, that he should try and rid himself of the habit of breaking his wrists in addressing the ball. Though having stroked this way for

Burma Golf

Burman Wins Title For First Time In History

Rangoon. For the first time in the history of golf in Burma the amateur championship, and with it the Rangoon Times trophy, have been won by a Burman, the new champion being David Tin Hla, a member of the teaching staff of the Teachers' Training College, Rangoon.

Mr. David Tin Hla learnt his golf while studying in the U.S.A. but has reached his present form as a member of the 11th Mile Golf Club of which he is the honorary secretary and one of its best players. This is David Tin Hla's third appearance in the Burma championship. He must be well known to several Calcutta golfers whose absence from the competition this year robbed it of a great deal of interest.

STEADY PLAY. The final match in which Tin Hla beat F. O'N. Ford 5 and 4 was played over 36 holes at Mingaladon. The new champion, playing a very steady game, led 3 up at the end of the morning session and, though Ford fought back strongly in the afternoon, and carried the game to the fourteenth, the issue was never in doubt. Seventeen entered for the championship.

Rugby Football

KAI TAK'S FIRST VICTORY



"Ballet" work in a lineout during the rugby game between the Kai Tak XV and the 8th Heavy Regt. at Sookunpo yesterday. The Airmen won by six points to three.—NICE CHUNG.

8th Heavy Regt. Beaten By Last Minute Try

(By "Fly-half")

IN AN EVEN GAME of rugby yesterday evening, the Kai Tak XV defeated the 8th Heavy R. A. by 6 points (two tries) to 3 (one try). Play on the whole was haphazard, there being too much inter-passing. There were players standing still, and the result was that the essential endeavour of gaining ground was forgotten.

The lineout work might have done credit to a ballet, but as rugby it was pitiful. Time and again arms flailed in the air in single-handed attempts to pat the ball back. Under these conditions, Wakefield (Kai Tak) and Smythe (8th R.A.), the scrum halves, were constantly at a disadvantage.

A pleasing aspect was the high percentage of low tackles against the high ones. If anything, the Kai Tak team were the better in this respect, with Torrey outstanding. This player never missed his man once, and when he did bring him down he stayed down.

Both sets of halves excelled under the conditions. Bedell (Kai Tak) and Hook (8th R.A.), the stand-offs, were given very little opportunity of attacking due to the close attention of their opposing forwards, whilst in defence they underwent a gruelling time, having to cut back behind the lineouts to block forwards who had broken through. They chased after wild passes back by the other set of forwards.

TACKLING LOW

Outside their lineout work, both packs played reasonably well, and it was pleasing to see them tackling forwards by going low. Fit. L. Taylor, B. Hynes and Gash were to the fore in the Kai Tak "g", McDermott and Cook did well for the Army side.

Kai Tak experimented by playing D. H. Stewart as an inside three-quarter with some success. He and Torrey, on the right wing, were the most formidable pair on view. Wright, at inside three, was good in defence. Fowler, in opposition to Martin, who is fast becoming our best wing-three-quarter, had the hardest task, and, but for an inclination to go high when tackling, played well.

Marsh, until he sustained a minor injury to his foot, was always dangerous when on the move, although he generally found himself crowded out. He scored the only points the 8th R.A. made, a try nearer the corner, was unconverted. Prices were scored for Kai Tak by Bedell and Torrey. The latter was a grand effort, as he had to dash past three or four players who had hemmed him to within a few yards of the touch line.

The teams were: Kai Tak: Captain, Officer Wright; N. H. Torrey; D. H. Stewart; D. H. Stewart; Fit. L. Taylor; B. Hynes; G. G. Gash; L. A. C. Smith; L. A. C. Gash. 8th Heavy Regt.—Capt. Keeble; Bdr. Marsh; Ldr. Stone; Gnr. Pinter; Bdr. Hain; Ldr. Cook; Bdr. Smythe; Ldr. McMillen; Gnr. Luckett; Ldr. Forster; Gnr. Clark; Gnr. Cook; Bdr. Plummer; Gnr. Grim; Gnr. MacDermott.

Basketball Tour

Hongkong Girls' Third Defeat

MANILA, Nov. 21 (UP).—The Manila All Chinese team defeated the Hongkong girls' basketball players 24-10 to-day. The Manila girls piled up an early lead, holding the visitors to two points while they scored 11. Hongkong cut the lead at half-time with the score 10 to nine and got as close as 17 to 20 at the end of the third quarter, but the local players protected their lead in the final period. Manila showed fine combination, while the guarding of the visitors was poor.

Mathematics Of Cricket

Here are a few facts and figures from the higher mathematics of Test cricket:

272 Test matches have been played on 25 grounds. England has been involved in 24, Australia 172, South Africa 90, West Indies 20, New Zealand 14 and India 7.

In these matches 243,711 runs have been scored, each of the 8,373 wickets taken costing 28.42 runs. 393 individual hundreds have been scored—100 for England, 127 for Australia, 44 for South Africa, 11 for West Indies, 5 for New Zealand and 3 for India.

The youngest Test cricketer to appear in a Test match is J. B. Stollmeyer, of the West Indies—when he appeared at Lord's on June 24 his age was 18 years, 105 days.

58 batsmen have scored 1,000 runs or more in Test cricket, and 47 bowlers have taken 50 or more wickets. Leaders: W. R. Hammond 5,641 runs, C. V. Grimmett 216 wickets.

735 players have represented the various countries—England 300, Australia 163, South Africa 154, West Indies 50, New Zealand 33, India 25. If every run scored in Test cricket had been run out, the 735 players would have skinned, ambled, sprinted or otherwise perambulated 5,641 miles—a solemn thought for "Mr. Wooderson".

Racing Interests Curtailed

Antibes, Nov. 21. The Aga Khan stated that he has decided, owing to the war, to curtail his interests to running two or three two-year-olds, and will sell all the other two-year-olds and yearlings. He has only a few older horses in training.

It is also understood that negotiations for the sale of the entire string in France are proceeding.—Reuter.

ORGANISED POLO SUSPENDED

WAR OR NO WAR the English cannot get on without some sport. Apart from that some kinds of sport are also industries and bound up with the life of the countryside. Horses, too, are needed badly and something has to be done about keeping them fit.

ORGANISED polo is, and will remain until peace comes, in a state of suspended animation. Where will all those ponies that have delighted spectators these last seasons find themselves in six months' time?

Working of national importance no doubt awaits them, but sympathy will be felt with their owners. To think of these ponies being pulled about by strangers, is an unhappy vision no less than the huge financial loss involved. The polo pony, unlike the racehorse, is not "protected".

U.S. OPEN CHAMPIONSHIP. Only three teams for the U.S. Open Championship at Meadow Brook made up with details of nearly all the teams that played last year—Old Westbury, Greenacre, Akumai, Aurora Jaguars. For the first time there is no defending team, for Old Westbury, who started as a 28-goal team and finished

ATHLETIC TRAINING FOR YOUNGSTERS

British Defeats Brought About By Indifference

FOR SOME YEARS now British athletes have been brought up on the assumption that, so far as international sport is concerned, results count for little compared with the way they play the game, writes Laddie Lucas in the *Sunday Express*. As a result we have adopted an attitude of lamentable indifference.

"AFTER all," we say, "sport is only a recreation, a hobby, for most of us, so what can you expect when we meet foreign teams who specialise in, and give up their whole time to, one game?"

This attitude will kill British sport. Ten years more of it and (to use an Americanism) we'll be through, completely through. When the Games come to be held in five years' time we will scarcely be reckoned with as Olympic Powers. Other nations will occupy the position we once held. Why? Because their one idea is to win, to excel at all costs, no matter how they do it.

And that's the way it should be. That's what competition is intended for. The Greeks never ran their Marathons to discover who was the best loser.

WE all know we're good losers. Indeed, we pride ourselves on the fact. We would do better if we realised that a few more defeats such as we suffered in Cologne during August, and well be the laughing-stock of the athletic world. What's to be done? I'll tell you. Not long ago Viscount Nuffield gave £1,500,000 for "improving the facilities for recreation and enjoyment of the Militia, Territorials and other forces."

Now, in years to come, the Sydney Woodwards, the Don Pells, the Godfrey Browns and the Donald Finlays of the future will all have to serve their time in the Militia. So will their counterparts in cricket, football, tennis and other games. There is our chance. Let us spend some of Lord Nuffield's £1,500,000 in taking the potential stars out of the ranks and giving them first-rate coaching and training. All of them, the athletes, the swimmers and so on.

The whole secret of starting a revival (and that's what we've got to do in sport) is to build up the stars, the outstanding performers, who will inspire the rest of us to greater things. That's what must be done in the Militia.

The coaches must be able to pick out, say, two or three fellows in a regiment and say to them: "Come on, you've got possibilities. We're going to build you up into a star."

IN order to do that we must have two things. First, really good coaches; and second, training camps, or schools, to which the young athletes can be taken for their big build-up.

With these two things we can be pretty certain of getting back somewhere near the top in international sport.

When I say first-rate coaches, don't think I necessarily mean the men who have excelled in sport themselves. It is true that the majority of them have been outstanding in their own sport, but equally, there have been others who have had few accomplishments to their name, but who have become better coaches than their more famous contemporaries.

What they must be given is authority. The authority to take a fellow aside and give him, unhampered by red tape, the training and coaching they think necessary. Army tradition must not in any way impair their work.

SO far as the training camps are concerned, it might help us to bear in mind what the authorities have done elsewhere.

They have set up, all over the country a number of athletic camps to which promising athletes are sent as soon as they enter their period of military training.

If we once start a similar system in the Militia our sport will make vast strides. And, what is more, one

feels that Lord Nuffield would be greatly pleased to find that his gift was being put to such excellent purpose.

Hockey

C.B.S. Beat D.G.S. In First Brawn Cup Match

Playing on their own ground in their first match of the Brawn Cup competition, the Central British School beat the Diocesan Girls School by the odd goal in three after a fast and exciting game.

Handicapped by the absence of Miss N. Maxwell, their left back, the losers put up a good fight and were to a certain extent unlucky to lose.

After a goalless first half, Miss E. Churn scored for the losers. Miss A. Nash and Miss E. Rousseau scored for C.B.S. late in the second half.

Miss J. Burroughs and Miss J. Bonney in the intermediate line for the winners were always to the fore and fed their forwards with success. Miss P. Borne, outside right, was on form and sent across some good centres, often making a solo break through the D.G.S. defence.

The losers were best served by the Churn sisters who combined well, ably supported by Miss V. Fox, Miss M. Hutchinson, at right half, was steady, while Miss P. Liang in the pivot, position often got in the way of the C.B.S. forwards, resulting in some of their combination moves being effectively spoiled.

DR. JEHangIR KHAN'S UNIQUE DISTINCTION

Only Test Cricketer With A Ph.D.

With the departure of Dr. JeHangir Khan for his home in India, the London Evening News published the following:

"Philosophers are not so numerous at cricket that we can lose one without a tinge of regret. That may be, is one of the reasons why there was quite a little circle of cricketers to see the old Cambridge blue, M. JeHangir Khan, who has played for India in Test matches, off for home at Victoria.

"The public know JeHangir Khan best as a cricketer, remembering in particular his heroic hitting for the All-India team of 1936 against the M.C.C., when the rest of the visiting batsmen broke down. But his friends are prouder of his work at Cambridge, where he took the degree of Doctor of Philosophy, to become the only Test cricketer in the world with a Ph.D. degree. He wrote an exceptionally good thesis on the foreign policy of the Mogul Emperors.

PHILOSOPHIC OUTLOOK. "I saw JeHangir Khan play some of his early cricket for Cambridge at Fensher's and the thing that struck me most about him then was the extraordinarily long time he took to get to the wicket from the pavilion. Perhaps this apparent disregard of time was all part of his philosophic outlook, but I did not know he was a philosopher then.

He got his B.A. as a Freshman, playing in the 'Varsity match of 1933 and in the three succeeding years.

Indian cricket will be greatly strengthened by the return of JeHangir Khan to his own country. That he is still a player is so reckoned with was demonstrated by the fine innings of 187—his biggest innings in England—he played recently for the Indian Gymkhana against Richmond Town.

Golf Starting Times

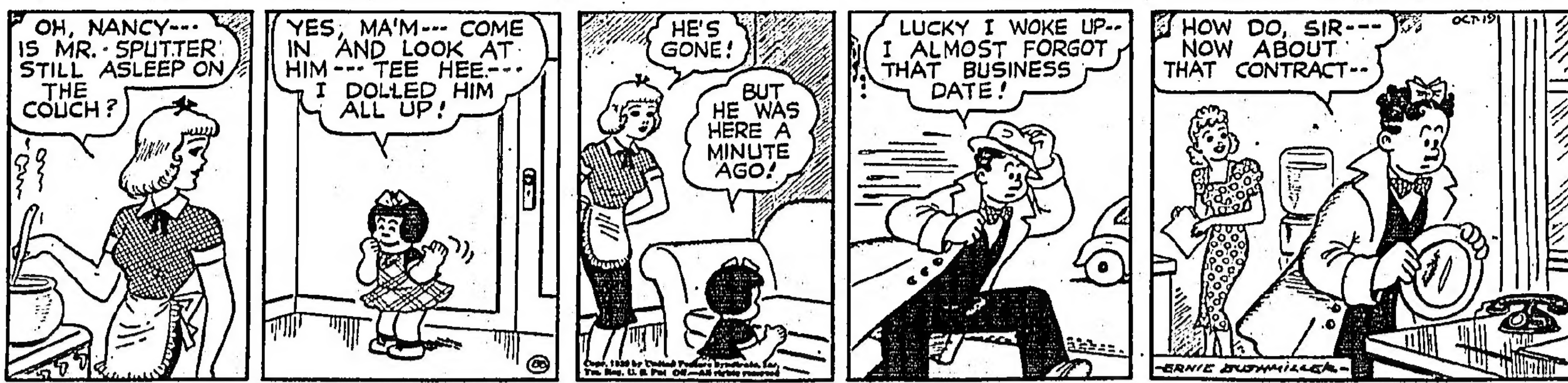
St. Andrew's v. St. George's Match At Fanling

Following are the starting times for Fanling on Sunday, when the annual golf match between the Societies of St. George and St. Andrew will be held:

9.15 (Old) St. George's: A. E. Lissaman, F. D. Hunter, 9.45 (New) W. Woodward, C. M. Stark	9.45 (Old) Cdr. G. F. Hole, W. A. Stewart
9.20 (Old) St. George's: J. H. Andrews, D. S. Ewars, 9.52 (Old) W. Cdr. Steele-Parkins, C. C.	9.52 (Old) Lt. Col. Matthews, J. A. Tay-
9.25 (Old) St. George's: R. C. Collings, Major A. S. Johnston	9.55 (Old) J. D. Danby, T. Low
9.30 (Old) Lt. Col. E. P. Briggs, Lt. Col. Collins	9.58 (New) F. B. Cassidy, M. Pollock
9.35 (Old) St. George's: B. H. Dodwell, W. T. S. Key, 10.00 (Old) Lt. Col. Dowling, J. H. Star	10.00 (New) J. R. Way, L. M. Wyle
9.40 (Old) St. George's: Cdr. G. Nicholson	10.04 (Old) C. C. Collins, W. L. Alexan-
9.45 (Old) St. George's: A. K. MacKinnon	10.08 (Old) L. C. F. Bellamy, A. H. McBride
9.50 (New) A. D. Humphreys, D. S. Robb	10.08 (New) H. Overly, W. J. B. Mackenzie
9.55 (Old) F. J. de Home, R. Young	10.12 (New) C. E. V. Wilkinson, R. C. Wat-
10.00 (Old) St. George's: W. A. McKelvey, W. W. C. Sheehan	10.16 (Old) J. D. Marston, W. R. B. B.
10.05 (New) E. J. Streetland, A. A. Purves	10.18 (New) E. L. Grooms, W. A. Cluck
10.10 (Old) J. E. Pearce, W. Sharp	
10.15 (New) J. K. Bousfield, E. R. Kirk	
10.20 (Old) G. W. Sewell, N. K. Little, John	
10.25 (New) L. Jackson, A. T. Lay	

ROOM & BATH
CENTRAL CLEAN COMFORTABLE
\$6

NANCY



By Ernie Bushmiller

Air Raid Shelter Below Buckingham Palace

RADIO, CARPET, BOOKS
IN KING'S DUGOUTSoviet Warns
Finland"Our Fleet Awaits
Its Orders"

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"
MOSCOW, Nov. 21 (UP).—Baltic fleet is awaiting the Government's orders and is ready to act at any moment, writes Admiral Tributz, the Commander-in-Chief of the Russian fleet, in an article in the "Pravda".

"Everyone knows that the peace-loving Soviet Government is patiently making an effort to explain the mutual advantages of its proposals and its wish for friendly relations with Finland."

Finland's Warmongers
"Unfortunately, Finland answers by brandishing her arms and calling for war against the Soviet Union. The sinister game of the Finnish rulers only plays into the hands of the warmongers who are seeking to use Finland as a war base."

"No obstacles will break our determination to establish a firm peace in the Gulf of Finland, and forestall the aggressor's surprise to secure Leningrad and the Soviet borders of our friendly neighbours," the Admiral said.

Fleet Too Crowded
Claiming that the Baltic fleet has grown tremendously in the past few years and is possessed of battleships, numerous cruisers, mine-carriers, submarines and an air force, Admiral Tributz demands "an outlet to the central Baltic" since we feel too crowded in the extreme-end of the Gulf of Finland.

The newspapers "Pravda" and "Izvestia" continue to emphasize Finland's intransigence, which will result in her economic ruin.

Prisoners Of
War EscapeSeven Germans Gain
Freedom In A Week

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"
LONDON, Nov. 21, (UP).—Four German prisoners escaped between midnight and 3 a.m., to-day from the same camp where three prisoners escaped last Saturday night.

To-day's prisoners are still at liberty.

All spoke a little English. They escaped since the posting of extra guards, which were established after last Saturday's incident.

Escaped Germans Recaptured
SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

LONDON, Nov. 21 (Reuter).—Two of the German prisoners who escaped from their internment camp were captured by the Police.

They were found hiding up a tree a few miles from the camp.

GERMAN NAVAL
ACTIVITY

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"
BERLIN, Nov. 21 (UP).—It is announced that during September and October, the German Navy's surface craft, in co-operation with the air force, searched several hundred ships in the Baltic and North Sea for contraband.

While numerous ships were released immediately after investigation because there was no contraband aboard German units brought 127 ships into German harbour for further investigation.

Ships and cargoes which were not confiscated have been released after investigation.

Cows On Marijuana
Spree

YORK.—Farmers in this vicinity were puzzled when their cattle began to stagger. The animals apparently were without sense of sight or balance. A veterinarian cleared the mystery with the explanation that the cattle had eaten marijuana weeds in the fields.

Churches Call
To Patriots

"MAY God help us so to be patriots as not to forget we are Christians."

This is the conclusion of a wartime message on Christian citizenship.

It is signed by the Archbishop of Canterbury and the Moderators of the Church of Scotland and the Evangelical Free Churches.

"At all costs the policy proclaimed by the German Fuehrer must be overcome," states the message.

"It is based on force. It must be met by counter-force."

"What this means must be hateful to any Christian man. But there is no other way."

"The only effect of any appeal of non-resistance upon Herr Hitler would have been to encourage him to pursue his way with more ruthless determination."

BIG LOSS OF
LIFE FEARED

(Continued from Page 1.)

shipping even on regular routes in the immediate vicinity of the English coast, or even at points where the British warships have seized neutral ships to intern them for weeks in an English port.

"England has so little knowledge of technical naval warfare that she is not even able to protect the waters leading to her harbours from the danger of mines," concludes the editorial.

Another Trawler Lost
SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

LONDON, Nov. 21 (UP).—The trawler Delphine has been sunk. The 13 members of the crew have all been saved. This is the 17th vessel to be sunk since last Saturday.

From Copenhagen it is reported that the Danish motorship Halken struck a mine and sank off the southeastern coast of Denmark. The crew was rescued.

A report from Boulogne says that a fishing boat struck a mine and sank in the English Channel with but a single survivor out of a crew of eight.

A German plane which was observing shipping was shot down at St. Englebert.

A British ship landed three German airmen at an east coast port last Tuesday night. They were found drifting in a collapsible boat in the North Sea.

The German freighter Rheingold, 6,055 tons, carrying wheat, was captured by British warships and has arrived at a Scottish port with a British prize crew on board. The German crew had been previously landed at another port and were interned.

STOCKHOLM HAS
A.R.P. CINEMA

Stockholm claims to have the first underground cinema in Europe constructed to give complete protection against bombers.

This new luxury cinema is in the fashionable Gaerdet district. In all parts of the city the work of building deep air raid shelters has begun (writes the Evening Standard Stockholm correspondent). A plan to evacuate the Swedish capital is now complete.

Measures have been taken to increase the military strength of the country as well as to intensify the watch of the entire coast by warships.

Farm Bought,
Town Included

ST. PAUL.—When Harry Brown purchased 320 acres of land near here he got a townsite thrown in. Included in the land was the old site of Hertha, just west of here, and on the first time, and so we shall open a central information bureau and give advice about where to live, eat and be entertained.

TWENTY-FIVE feet beneath Buckingham Palace is an air-raid shelter for the use of the King and Queen.

Big armchairs and a settee have been installed, with a powerful radio set, a writing desk for the King, a worktable for the Queen, and a selection of their favourite books.

Originally, the shelter was one of the several workshops that give on to the long stone-lined corridors that run all the way under the Palace.

Strengthened beams, extra concrete and sandbags have been arranged to make it splinter and blast-proof.

A.R.P. experts from the Home Office who examined it before the war declared it safe against anything save a direct hit. Under the Queen's supervision the stone walls have been hung with soft blue material, and thick carpets have been laid.

EMERGENCY MEALS

Near by are other shelters, equally well protected and comfortably furnished, for household officials, clerks, and servants. Arrangements have been made for emergency meals to be served.

An elaborate system of alarm bells, rung simultaneously from a central control, ensure that one in the Palace would receive an air raid warning at the same time.

A.R.P. wardens have been appointed for each department.

As in other big buildings, no lifts must be operated in the Palace in the event of a raid, and the King and Queen and every member of their staff have been allocated staircases leading quickly to their shelters.

Palace police have orders to close outer gates immediately a warning is sounded and to keep them shut until the danger is past.

Roosevelt
BudgettingHuge Expenditure
Is Anticipated

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

WASHINGTON, Nov. 21 (UP).—Mr. Stephen Early, the President's Secretary, indicated that President Roosevelt is considering the budget for the next fiscal year, calling for sharp economies in Government outlays, exclusive of national defence.

He refused to discuss the reports that the President is contemplating a new budget of around nine billion dollars.

He said that no totals had been fixed, and he emphasised that no totals had as yet been set for national defence outlays.

Hostesses For
Overseas Men

A SMALL army of hostesses are being organised to look after the contingents of fighting men from the Dominions, Colonies and India who will be arriving in London soon.

This is part of the hospital work being organised by the Joint Empire Societies through a committee of which Field Marshal Lord Milne is chairman.

"We want to give these men as warm a welcome as possible," Miss Hermes, secretary of the committee, said. "A panel of hostesses, who normally help Empire visitors in peace-time, are being mobilised on a war basis."

"We hope to have many homes available in all parts of the country where Empire soldiers, sailors and airmen can be entertained, spend week-ends or convalesce in peace."

"We shall also organise residential clubs—as we did in the last war—both in London and the country."

"Most of the men will be here for the first time, and so we shall open a central information bureau and give advice about where to live, eat and be entertained."

Stolen Gas Masks

Sold for 5/-

HUNDREDS of gas masks have been stolen—and resold, in some cases for 5s. each—in the past few weeks in England.

Some people who have lost their gas masks prefer to buy another to reporting the loss, because they are afraid they will get into serious trouble.

"Actually, any person who has lost his gas mask has only to explain the circumstances to his local authority and, provided he has made all possible inquiries, a new one is supplied to him," an A.R.P. official said.

OFFICERS PICKED
FROM THE RANKS

LONDON.

FUTURE officers of the British Army are to be chosen from the ranks of private soldiers.

The War Office, announcing that commissions are to be granted only after service in the ranks and then by merit alone, thus brings the British Army into line with that of France.

This move is seen here as a natural supplement to a rapid series of radical reforms which the army has undergone in less than a year.

Not so long ago, the small British Army was little more than a "career."

It was in March that Mr. Leslie Hore-Belisha, Secretary for War, announced in the House of Commons, a drastic reorganisation of the Army on the basis of the formation of three distinct forces, a Continental Field Force, a Near-East Army and a Home Defence Army. At the close of March, the Territorial (Volunteer) Army was doubled, and the Continental Army increased from 10 divisions to 20.

In April, conscription for 20-year-olds was introduced.

More recently, the Territorial Army and other auxiliaries have been abolished as separate units and merged with the regulars, and arrangements for general conscription have been introduced.

To provide an immediate flow of officers, many young men have already been registered for direct commissions, and a scheme for the proper use of this "officer material" has been put into effect.

There is to be a "ranker-officer" order is put into full effect.

"In the great war, 1914-18, a War Office statement explaining the plan states, 'potential officer material was called up, irrespective of its age, and sent overseas as soon as it was ready. The result was that very early in the war a larger portion of the younger men between the ages of 18 and 20 had become casualties and we had to fall back upon the men of a mature age.'

It is added that the War Office intends to avoid this illogical procedure and to work on a system under which potential officer material of the more mature age will be employed initially, the younger men being called upon later when they have had time to develop."

The last age groups which will be required at a later date, are in effect a reserve to provide for the further requirements of the Army, and, as a reserve, the War Office says, they form a "most important link in the whole procedure for the provision of officers."

A later War Office announcement declares that with the closing of the present final direct commission registration, all future officers are to be given training at cadet units. Recommendations for training and subsequently for the grant of emergency commissions will be by merit.

As regards opportunities for gaining commissions by men now serving in the ranks, all are being taken to register the names of those who possess the necessary qualifications, and who are recommended by their commanding officers, and in addition, the names of those who are recommended as being qualified for further training.

The Girls Can't
Take It!

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"
LONDON, Nov. 21 (UP).—London beauty parlours are coping with the latest feminine complaint known as "gas mask shoulder."

Most women carry their gas mask cases slung over the left shoulder. This, over a number of days, causes a slight stiffness and a hunching of the shoulders.

Beauty specialists therefore have originated a series of mild exercises which, coupled with massage, removes the stiffness and keeps the shoulders straight.

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TEA SERVICES

CRAFTON CHINA

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Sets of twelve \$80. and \$85.

PARAGON CHINA

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Sets of twelve \$90.

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BLOW THAT BUGLE—HERE THEY COME!
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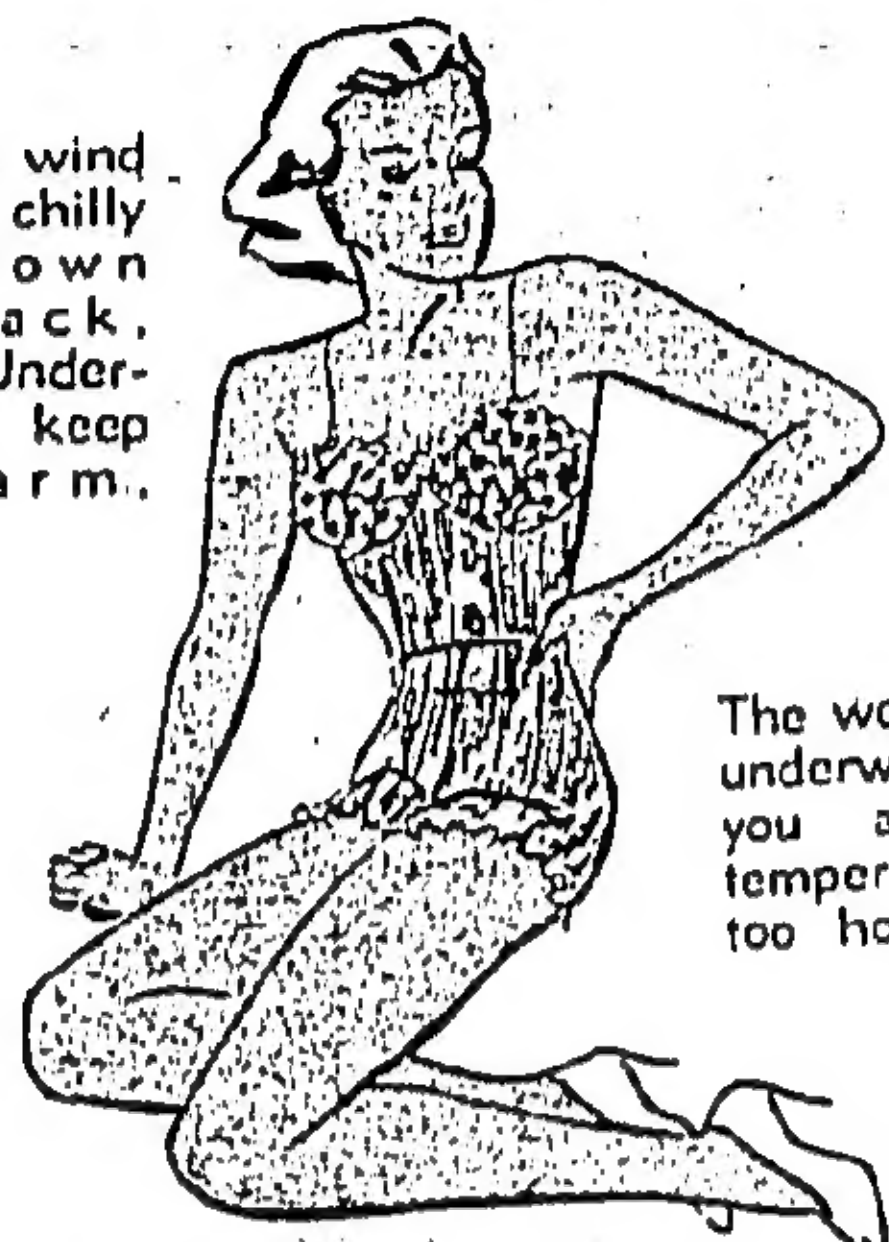
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Zeesen Lies About India

Commentary Explains
True Position

LONDON, Nov. 21 (Reuter).—A
special commentary issued by the
Telegraph states that there is much
German propaganda about India.

Allegations that laws are planned
for the British and not for Indians
are manifestly absurd.

Most of the important fields of
legislation are now in the hands of
autonomous provincial Parliaments
responsible to the Indian electorate.
Though final British control is still
retained in the Central Government,
many important laws, such as tariff
protection, have been passed in re-
cent years, though damaging to
particular British interests.

Policy Unchanged

Progressive attainment to the fully
self-governing status of the Do-
minions remains Britain's policy for
India.

In a recent interview, a Swedish
Bishop stated: "Lord Linlithgow has
every chance of surmounting the
difficulties as he has understood how
to win the Indians. I think England's
position is good."

Zeesen last week mentioned the
strikes in Bombay involving 80,000
workmen, whereas there were no
recent strikes in Bombay.

The statement apparently alludes
to the one-day strike at the begin-
ning of October.

Ridiculous Report

The recent strike of jute workers
in Calcutta, also mentioned by Ze-
esen, has been settled by 10 per cent.
pay increase, and most of the men
have now returned to work.

The strike was purely industrial
and non-political.

The German allegation that 100
Congress followers have been arrest-
ed is entirely untrue.

WAKE UP YOUR LIVER BILE—

Without Calomel—And You'll Jump Out
of Bed Full of Vigor.

Your liver should pour out two pints of
liquid bile into your bowels daily. If this bile
is not flowing freely, your food does not digest.
It just decays in the bowels. Gas builds up
your stomach. You get constipated. Your
whole system is poisoned and you feel sour,
sunk and the world looks pink.

A mere bowel movement doesn't get at
the cause. It takes those famous Carter's
Little Liver Pills to get these two pints of
bile flowing freely and make you feel "up
and up". Harmless, gentle, yet amazing in
making bile flow freely. Look for the name
Carter's Little Liver Pills on the red pack-
age. Refuse anything else.

THE "TELEGRAPH"
will send a Star Photographer
to all events of public interest.
Requests should be addressed
to the Pictorial Editor.

ARTILLERY ROARS ON WEST FRONT

PARIS, Nov. 21 (Reuter).

—A communique issued to-
day says that there were
notable artillery duels in the
Saar and east of Vosges.

The two air forces were
active.

An enemy reconnoitring
plane was brought down
within our lines and two
fighters were brought down
in flames over the enemy
lines.

All our aircraft rejoined
their bases.

America And The War

Even Money Given On Her Entry

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

WASHINGTON, Nov. 21

(UP).—A poll of the maga-
zine "Look" shows that 50

correspondents believed it is
an "even money bet" that

the United States will enter
the war.

The majority believe that
President Roosevelt will not
seek a third term, but could be
re-elected if he did. They fore-
see that Mr. Paul McNutt will
be the Democratic nominee, and
that Senator Arthur H. Vandenberg
will be the Republican

nominee.

Fantastic Taboo On Jews

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

BERLIN, Nov. 21 (UP).—The
weekly anti-Semitic organ "Der
Sturmer" reports from Emden that
Jews assigned to special air-raid
shelters may not enter any others.

One Jew has been appointed to
purchase all groceries, meat and bread
for the city's Jews, who are forbidden
to enter shops, but may enter certain
kinds of shops between 3 and 4 p.m.
daily.

BORROWING PROGRAMME

Unique Defence Bonds
To Be Issued

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

LONDON, Nov. 21 (Reuter).—
The Government borrowing pro-
gramme was partly disclosed by
the Chancellor of the Exchequer
in the House of Commons to-
day when he stated that the date
had not yet arrived to issue a
loan on the open market.

But two securities to finance the
war will be available from to-
morrow.

One will be the new issue of the
National Savings certificates at 15
shillings as now, but interest is
slightly increased so that a certificate
is worth 17 shillings and six pence
after five years, and 20 shillings and
six pence after ten.

Novel Method

The second security will be of
a novel kind. Known as Defence
Bonds, they will be purchasable in
units of £5.

They will be issued at par to carry
3 per cent. and will be repayable in
seven years from the date of pur-
chase at a premium of one per cent.
if not cashed earlier.

Single holdings of these bonds will
be limited to £1,000 but a holder may
also purchase a maximum of 500
savings certificates.

The new bonds will be subject to
Income Tax not deductible at the
source.

Sterling Firmer On New York

NEW YORK, Nov. 21 (Reuter).—

The foreign exchange on sterling spot
was firmer to-day.

There was considerable covering-
short, while pressure on futures was
noticeable, with discount the widest
yet witnessed.

London Stock Exchange

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

LONDON, Nov. 21 (Reuter).—
After a quiet opening with prices
easier, trade became brisker owing to
investment orders from the pro-
vinces.

Consequently, the earlier losses
were partially recovered.

Liverpool cotton continues to be
firm on general buying, following
yesterday's sharp advance in
response to the strength of the Bom-
bay market.

Wall Street was irregular.

"I adore the glorious perfume of
ERASMIC OLD LONDON LAVENDER
Toilet Soap"



No other perfume is so appealing
as that of lavender. It is different—
distinctive—a real floral scent which
everybody adores.



THIS exquisite perfume is superbly
blended into Erasmic Old London
Lavender Toilet Soap.

You will be enchanted with this
lovely soap. Its rich creamy lather
is unusually gentle, but so deep-
cleansing. It coaxes out and absorbs
impurities, keeps your complexion
youthfully beautiful, and imparts to
the skin a fragrance that will charm
and delight you.

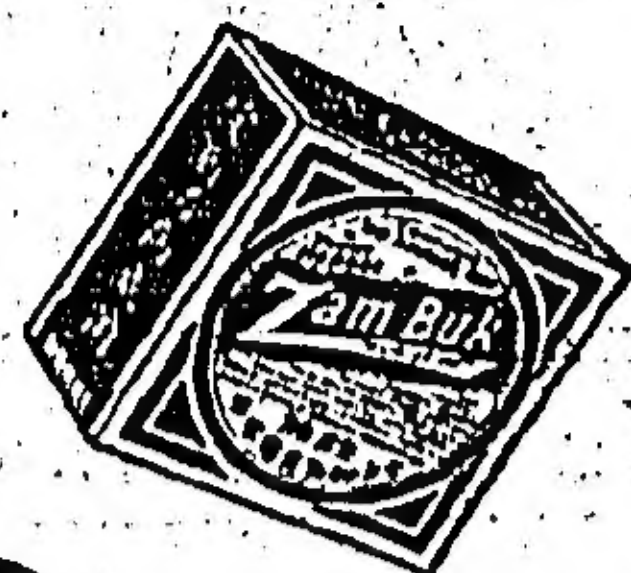
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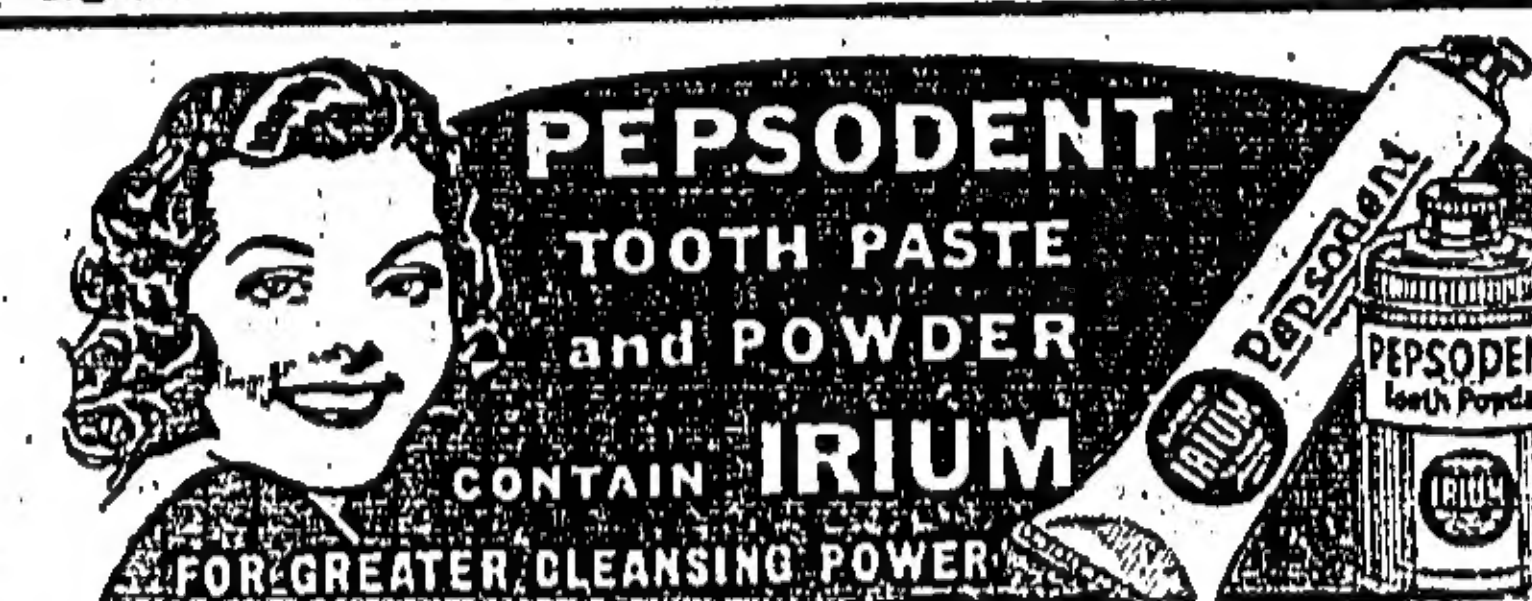
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LONDON AND SHANGHAI

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'Island of Lost Man'

(Queen's and Alhambra
from Nov. 26)

you see

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in her glamorous attire
to symbolize the romance
and intrigue of the Orient.

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NEWS OF THE DAY IN PICTURES FROM FAR AND NEAR

Hongkong Telegraph PHOTONEWS

HAPPENINGS AS SEEN BY THE CAMERA'S EYE



TRAINING JAPAN'S NEW PILOTS.—Poised for flight on a practice bombing raid, students at the Military Aviation field at Toyooka, Japan.



HONGKONG FILM EXHIBITORS were guests at a cocktail party at the Gloucester Hotel recently, the host being Mr. P. S. Chang, of Columbia Films.



To War By Plane



An American mixed doubles tournament for boys and girls under 16 at Frinton-on-Sea. Above, competitors receiving their court numbers and instructions.

Britain's largest aerial troop movement took place, when 500 officers and men of the 2nd Battalion Royal Ulster Rifles were flown from the Isle of Wight to Salisbury Plain. They are seen leaving a troop-carrier plane on arrival at Yatesbury aerodrome.



A woman examining some of the huge hailstones that fell at Malden, Surrey, during a storm.

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SAVINGS ACCOUNTS also opened in Local Currency and Sterling with interest allowed at rates obtainable on application. The Bank's Head Office in London undertakes Executor & Trustee business, and claims recovery of British Income Tax overpaid on terms which may be ascertained at any of its Agencies and Branches.

R. A. CAMIDGE, Manager.

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Paid-up Capital £2,500,000
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10, Des Voeux Road, Central.
SHE SHOUH CHOW, Chairman.
LI KOO CHUN, Esq., Chairman.
WONG YUN TONG, Esq., Chairman.
WONG YUN TONG, Esq., Chairman.
WONG YUN TONG, Esq., Chairman.

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Every description of Banking and Exchange business transacted. Loans granted on approved securities.

Current Accounts opened in Local Currency and Fixed Deposits received for one year or shorter periods in Local and Foreign Currencies on terms which will be quoted on application.

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The Bank of England & Midland Bank, Ltd.

BRANCHES:

Bombay, Calcutta, Cebu, Hongkong, Kanton, Kobe, London, Lyons, Manila, Peking, Rangoon, Singapore, Soerabaya, Tientsin, Yokohama.

HONGKONG BRANCH

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D. BENSON, Manager.

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Fifth Talk of the Series "Some Great Poets"

Radio Programme Broadcast by Z.B.W. on a frequency of 845 k.c. and on Short Wave from 1-2.15 p.m. and 8-11.15 on 9.52 m.c.s. per second.

H. K. T. 12.15 p.m. Short Service of Intercession.

12.30 Variety with Miss Herth, his Quartet, the Hill Billies and Patricia Ellis.

1.00 Local Time Signal and Weather Report.

1.05 Patricia Rossborough at the Piano.

1.15 The Organ, The Dance Band and Me.

1.30 Reuter and Rugby Press, Weather Forecast and Announcements.

1.45 Dance Music by Roy Fox and His Orchestra.

2.15 Close Down.

6.00 Beethoven—Concerto in D Major, Op. 61. Fritz Kreisler (Violin) and The London Philharmonic Orchestra conducted by John Barbirolli.

6.40 Closing Local Stock Quotations.

6.48 Selected passages from Martin The Queen of Sheba, Thais, Mignon.

7.17 Cello Solos by Beatrice Harrison, Shubert (Handel), Oriental (Chopin), Adagio (Mozart), arr. Salomon, Pastoral; Reel (Coryell).

7.30 London Relay—The News Report and Announcements.

8.00 Local Time Signal, Weather Report and Announcements.

8.03 Piano Recital by Alfred Cortot, Boule No. 2 in F Major, Op. 38 (Chopin), Boule No. 3 in A Flat Major, Op. 47 (Chopin), "Rigoletto" (Verdi).

8.25 Studio—"Some Great Poets"—5; Shelley.

A talk by Father Ryan, S.J.

8.50 Compositions of Sir Edward German. A Princess of Kensington (Selection), Tom Jones—(Selection).

9.05 Studio—Comments on Recent Events.

9.15 London Relay—News Summary.

9.30 Selections from Gilbert and Sullivan's "The Pirates of Penzance."

10.00 Sidney Torch at the Organ.

10.15 Dance Music.

11.00 London Relay—A talk by the Hon. Mr. T. A. Crerar, Minister of Interior for Canada.

11.15 Close Down.

DR. T. Z. KOO ARRIVES

Dr. T. Z. Koo, the well known Y.M.C.A. leader, has arrived in Hongkong from Chungking where he has been conferring with the Chinese leaders. Dr. Koo hopes to stay in Hongkong for about three weeks.

Crossword Puzzle

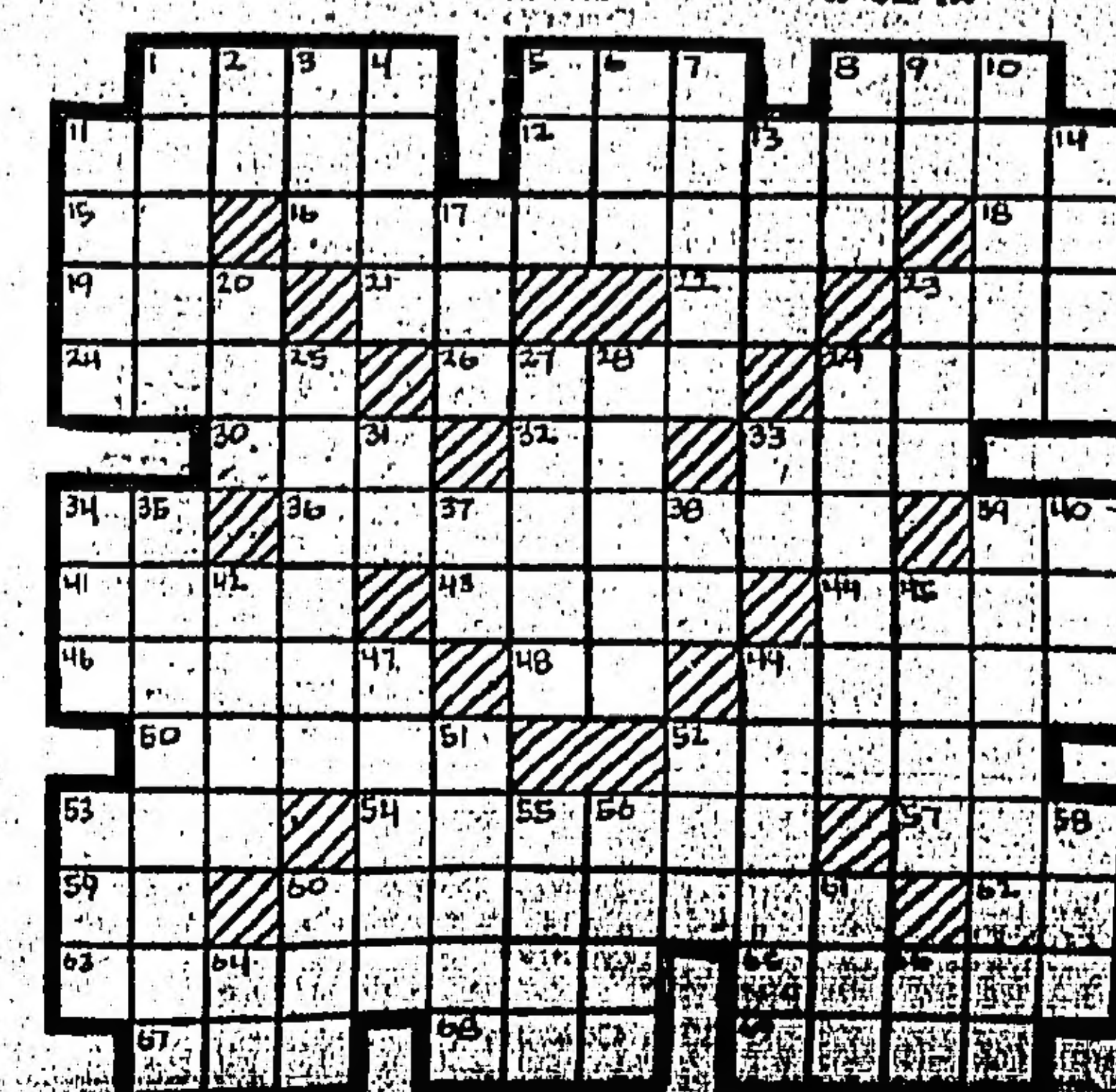
By LARS MORRIS

ACROSS

1—Pitting
2—Advertisement
3—Up
4—Girl of Modern
5—Late young girl
6—Guido's dog
7—Hereditary organ
8—Latin diphthongs
9—Italy
10—P sham in O
11—Of each
12—Of each
13—Norse navigator
14—Actual
15—Tombard road
16—Legal pseudonym
17—Metric measure
18—Unit
19—Through
20—Appointed places
21—Foot of Welsh
22—Beginning with
23—Toward
24—Reckoning
25—Power
26—Call for silence
27—Leaves to
28—Chocolate plant
29—Leaves
30—Leaves
31—Crown old
32—Crown old
33—Crown old
34—Crown old
35—Crown old
36—Crown old
37—Crown old
38—Crown old
39—Crown old
40—Crown old
41—Crown old
42—Crown old
43—Crown old
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52—Crown old
53—Crown old
54—Crown old
55—Crown old
56—Crown old
57—Crown old
58—Crown old
59—Crown old
60—Crown old

DOWN

1—Machine
2—Good
3—Good
4—Good
5—Good
6—Good
7—Good
8—Good
9—Good
10—Good
11—Good
12—Good
13—Good
14—Good
15—Good
16—Good
17—Good
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58—Good
59—Good
60—Good



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Ed Murphy - Etienne Girardot
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Flaming love-drama of the front lines!

"HOTEL IMPERIAL"
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THE EXCITEMENT-PACKED EPIC OF A LAWLESS ERA!

"YOU'LL TURN INTO A WOLF... A KILLER!"
"JESSE, I LOVE YOU... AND I'M AFRAID!"

Darryl F. Zanuck's production of
JESSE JAMES
in TECHNICOLOR
TYRONE POWER - HENRY FONDA - NANCY KELLY - RANDOLPH SCOTT
Henry Hall - Stan Donnell - John Carradine - Donald Meek - John Russell - Lane Chandler
Directed by Henry King
Screen Play by Henry King
Story by Henry King and Original
A Twentieth Century-Fox Picture

THURSDAY, ONE DAY ONLY!
A Modern Jekyll-Hyde Mystery!
"NEWS IS MADE AT NIGHT"
PRESTON FOSTER - LYNN BARI
A 20th Century-Fox Thriller!

Gag On News To Neutral Countries

BRITISH diplomats in neutral capitals are seriously disturbed by the heavy censorship operating against foreign journalists working in London.

News is flooding out of Berlin into all neutral countries; and the Press of those countries is almost entirely without news from London.

Neutral correspondents in Berlin are able to telephone freely to their capitals; and two nights ago, when there were nothing but unconfirmed rumours here that French troops were nearing Saarbrücken, Danish correspondents in that town were offered by the German authorities till the telephone facilities they required.

AMERICANS' THREAT

Official complaints arrived in London recently that Dutch papers were receiving no telephonic photographs from London whereas the line from Berlin was open and in constant use.

Certain important American journalists here have already threatened to go "on strike" unless the difficulties which they encounter are quickly remedied.

Although the censor's office is receiving much criticism, the blame does not entirely lie in that department. It lies largely in the various Government Departments and with the Imperial General Staff, who do not yet realise that war is no longer a matter merely for professional soldiers or that world opinion may be as important as army corps.

EIGHT WORDS ONLY

But that the censor's office needs a drastic change of outlook is evidenced by its behaviour towards even the most innocuous of foreign dispatches.

One neutral journalist who attempted to send a descriptive story of 200 words about London during the air raid alarm was cut down to eight words; and was not allowed to mention the time at which the "all-clear" was sounded. Yet the B.B.C. was allowed to broadcast the time to all the world.

Attempts are now being made to remedy this official neglect of neutral opinion whose importance the Nazi authorities fully realise.

PARIS PHONE BAN

The work of British journalists is also hampered by the closing down of all telephonic communication between London and Paris. That all telephonic communication between the British journalists and their French colleagues and allies is still suspended is frankly incredible.

NEW WEAPONS

An official French broadcast referred to new weapons being employed against U-boats.

One of these is a bomb which can be dropped from aircraft and then explodes at a pre-arranged depth, in the same manner as a depth charge.

Al Capone To Open Cabaret

AL CAPONE, who leaves the U.S. Federal prison on Terminal Island this month, wants to open a cabaret in Miami "and take it easy."

He received friends in his cell last week and told them of his plans when he regains freedom after 7½ years.

"I'm through with racketeering. I want to live quiet," he said. Capone will be smuggled out of jail, as hundreds of threats against his life have been made.

Fellow-convicts have laid bets that he will be "eliminated" within two months of leaving prison.

G-men to New York say that as a menace to society Capone is "all washed up."



Reminder —

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LATE NEWS

Swedes Tell Nazis To Buzz Off

STOCKHOLM, Nov. 21 (Reuter).—A Swedish steamer which was hailed in Swedish territorial waters was boarded by a German prize crew today.

The steamer was hailed by a Nazi seaplane which alighted in the sea beside her and sent aboard a prize crew.

Half an hour later Swedish planes arrived and flew over the steamer. The German captain then apologized, declaring that he was unaware that the steamer was in territorial waters. The German prize crew retired and re-embarked in their planes.

Heavy Saar Duel

PARIS, Nov. 21 (Reuter).—There was quite a heavy duel between big guns in the Saar yesterday. The Germans opened with a heavy barrage, but the French guns on the Maginot Line retaliated with even heavier guns. The duel lasted for thirty minutes.

Japan's Request

WASHINGTON, Nov. 21 (Reuter).—The Japanese Government is to ask the United States to renew the Commercial Treaty which expires on January 26.

Rhine Evacuation

BERLIN, Nov. 21 (Reuter).—According to a German communiqué the French were forced to evacuate certain fortifications along the Upper Rhine.

Former Governor's Health

COLOMBO.—The Governor of Ceylon, Sir Andrew Caldecott, has gone to Madras to complete the healing of his throat by the application of deep-therapy, which is not available locally.

Just over a year ago Sir Andrew, who is well known to Malayan residents from London after consulting a Harley Street specialist about his throat, on which an operation had been performed in Ceylon some months earlier.

Lady Caldecott, who has been in a nursing home for a rest cure, is now at Nuwara Eliya, the Ceylon hill station.

Britain And League

LONDON, Nov. 21 (Reuter).—In the House of Commons to-day, Mr. R. A. Butler said that the British Government still had the future of the League of Nations at heart. "We will have to return to international co-operation eventually, in one form or another," he said.

Anglo-French Accord

PARIS, Nov. 21 (Reuter).—There is nothing but complete agreement with Mr. Chamberlain's announcement of reprisals against Germany. Official circles declare that it practically went without saying that France fully associated herself with all measures adopted by Britain.

Better Planes Soon

OTTAWA, Nov. 21 (Reuter).—The prediction that even better British planes than those now combating German aircraft would be in action soon was made in a speech by the British Under-Secretary for Air.

Frontiers Closed

BERLIN, Nov. 21 (Reuter).—Reports from Prague state that the Nazis have closed the Bohemian-Moravia and Slovakia frontiers. Czech frontier guards have been replaced by Germans.

Austrians Riot

BERNE, Nov. 21 (Reuter).—Serious riots in Vienna and Graz are reported by arrivals from Austria. They state that German troops have been drafted into the towns owing to the failure of the police to take severe repressive action. There were many civilian casualties when troops were ordered to fire on demonstrators.

U.S. Makes Japanese Air Mail Service On Pacific Possible

Japanese trans-Pacific mail service seems practically assured. Word has come that the United States Navy Department has granted permission for a Japanese connection near Guam to Tokyo providing practically a six-day service from the United States to the Land of the Rising Sun.

Newspapers, photographs and newsreels in the care of Isamu Morimura, a Japanese airways official, yet Newark recently aboard a plane for San Francisco. There they will be transferred to a clipper plane. At Guam the news matter will be then shipped by boat to Saipan Port, a Japanese possession in the Ladrone Islands north of Guam. The American permission was granted on the condition that Japan did not land at Guam. From Saipan a Japanese flying boat will fly the news matter.

and the Japanese official to Tokyo. A way for British trans-Pacific air service is now believed to be paved by the possibility of complete Japanese entry into Pacific flying. The United States which controls Pacific air routes by its ownership of the essential landing places has heretofore refused to grant any nation permission to land on Hawaii or Alaska. It was felt that if permission was granted to England, France or Holland it would also have to be granted to Japan. Anti-Japanese sentiment in the United States state-mated the Pacific route therefore for all nations. With the resumption of better feelings between Japan and the United States the log jam of general progress in trans-Pacific aviation has been cleared for all nations.

DAILY AT 2.30 5.20 7.20 9.20

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RED-HANDED!

Confessions of a NAZI SPY

EDW. G. ROBINSON FRANCIS LEDERER—George Sanders—Paul Lukas—Henry O'Neill—Directed by ARTHUR LITVAK—Produced by WARREN ROSS—Screen Play by Milton Cohn and John Wexley—Technical Editor Leon G. Tompa—Jesse White—A Pat Healy Production

To-morrow: "YES, MY DARLING DAUGHTER"

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NATHAN RD. KOWLOON-DAILY AT 2.30-5.20-7.20-9.30-TEL.56856

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TENSE...THRILL-THROGGED
EXCITEMENT!

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DOROTHEA KENT
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CECIL B. DE MILLE'S
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Barbara Stanwyck-Joel McCrea

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TAKE ANY TRAM or HAPPY VALLEY BUS.

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The Most Exciting Tale About the Robin Hood of Crime!

"THE SAINT STRIKES BACK"

MEET "THE SAINT" Fiction's avenging crime buster, on the trail of stolen money and murdered men in San Francisco!

GEORGE SANDERS WENDY BARRE
JONATHAN HALE JEROME COWAN
NEIL HAMILTON BARRY FITZGERALD

EXTRA ADDED!

NEW UNIVERSAL'S EUROPEAN WAR NEWS

The Actual Warfare Picture Showing the Heroic Defence of the Polish Army against Hitler in an Undeclared War!

1. Polish Cavalry charged the Germans.
2. Polish artillery in operation against the Germans.
3. Polish tanks in formation crossed the Vistula River—counter attacking the advancing invaders.
4. Air Force activities. Etc., Etc., Etc.

ON THE WESTERN FRONT

1. Guns of Maginot Line shelling the German defences.
2. The might of French Air Force and mechanized units.
3. The French and British armies in action.
4. The vigilant British Navy in North Sea—blockades the Germans. Etc., Etc., Etc.

TO-MORROW AND FRIDAY

with FLORENCE RICE
UNA BARKER
ANN RUTHERFORD
MARY HOWARD
and ALAN MARSHALL
Produced by
R. Brownstone
Screen Play by
Nat Lunde

4 GIRLS IN WHITE

RADIO EXPERT'S APPOINTMENT

SYDNEY, Nov. 21 (Reuter).—Sir Ernest Fiske, the Australian authority on radio, has been appointed to the Australian Economic Council for the year, and is attached to the Ministry of Co-Ordination.

Sir Ernest successfully advocated the use of beam wireless for Empire inter-communications.

"BLACK GUARDS" TAKE CONTROL

PRAGUE, Nov. 21 (Reuter).—High officials of the Nazi "Black Guards" have now arrived in Prague.

"It is reported by the Prague wireless that 20,000 "Black Guards" and Brown Shirts are now in control of the town.

Total executions since last Friday are now believed to be over 120.

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